

WEATHER

MONROE AND VICINITY — Mostly clear today and tonight. No important temperature change, lowest about 72 high near 92. Southerly winds less than 10 MPH today.

Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 31—NO. 314

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1960

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

TEN CENTS

U. S. Court Voids State School Laws

Earl Long Wins Eighth District Congress Race

Victor Over McSween In Heavy Vote

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Earl Kemp Long, the peapatch philosopher, won a seat in Congress from the eighth district of Louisiana Saturday while flat on his back and under sedation in a sick bed.

He defeated the incumbent, 34-year-old Harold McSween of Alexandria, in a see-saw battle, breaking the usual southern custom of re-electing incumbents in order to keep committee seniority in Congress.

McSween conceded at 10:15 p.m. (CST), about the same time Uncle Earl, half asleep in an Alexandria hotel room, was hushed: "I really thought my lead would have been six or eight thousand votes."

In unofficial returns from 314 of the districts 316 precincts in the Democratic runoff primary Long polled 38,889 votes, McSween 34,227.

Sleepily, Long told newsmen: "A lot of things were brought out in the campaign that were very unpleasant about me being crazy. I don't think that helped McSween. I think it hurt him."

Long fought off attempts by his two doctors to get him to a hospital. Then he said, "I may go to the hospital later tonight for a medical checkup, but I don't think anything's wrong."

He said doctors wanted to check his kidneys, stomach and heart. Exhaustion and pneumonia poisoning felled him on election eve, his 65th birthday.

Tradition held in the seventh district (southeast Louisiana) where T. A. Thompson, the incumbent, fought out Arsene Stewart, 40,795 to 34,718 with all the district's 265 precincts reported.

Both Long and Thompson face Republican opposition in November, but nomination by the Democrats is tantamount to election in Louisiana.

"I'll do everything I can to help the Kennedy-Johnson ticket," Long said during a sick room interview.

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Long Carries Area Parishes By 1,015 Votes

Ex-Governor Earl K. Long took both LaSalle and Winn Parishes last night with a 1,015 vote lead ending Harold McSween in the race for congressman for the Eighth District in unofficial but complete returns.

Long, a native of Winnfield, carried his own Winn Parish with 2,930 to McSween's 2,055 votes when returns came in for all 31 precincts.

SMALL MARGIN — In LaSalle Parish, voting for Long was a little lighter. He captured only 2,264 votes, while McSween carried 2124 votes out of the 26 precincts.

State Senator Speedy Long, a distant relation of Long's, actively campaigned for the ex-governor against his 31-year-old Alexandria opponent.

Long has been doing "stump speech" campaigning in these two parishes, and fought McSween right down to the wire Friday night.

McSween, meanwhile, campaigned in the same manner and was aided in his campaign efforts by the Committee to Save Louisiana from National Embarrassment.

This committee reprinted old pictures of Long, one of him with a pillowcase over his head right after his trip to the mental hospital. These pictures were circulated about, calling on Louisianians to save the state from embarrassment.

Gen. Lemnitzer Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer won Senate confirmation Saturday as chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff.

President Eisenhower nominated him for a two-year term which will begin when Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining, now JCS chairman, retires.

Also confirmed by voice vote was Gen. George Henry Decker to be Army chief of staff succeeding Lemnitzer for a two-year term.

Twining's retirement as a four-star general was approved.

AIRMEN IN HOSPITAL

Congolese Attack U.S. Plane Crew

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Rampaging Congolese army troops raided a United Nations office and attacked the crew of a U.S. Air Force globemaster in Stanleyville Saturday, U.N. headquarters announced.

The United Nations made a strong protest to the Congo government.

Eight U.S. airmen were taken to a hospital after the attack by Congolese soldiers. A U.N. spokesman said all eight had been "maltreated."

Three of the Americans at first were reported missing. Officials said they were seized by Congolese army police and taken to a military camp. They later were released by Ethiopian U.N. troops and taken to the hospital.

OTHERS BEATEN — Two Canadians and a Swede were reported beaten in the attack on the U.N. office. One of the Canadians was hospitalized.

A U.N. spokesman here said there was no shooting in connection with the Stanleyville outbreak. Congolese soldiers in the past have used their rifle butts freely in incidents of violence.

U.S. Ambassador Clare Timber-

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STAGES FILIBUSTER

Long Stalls Vote On Medical Care

WASHINGTON (AP)—A weary Senate gave up efforts to pass a compromise medical care for the aged plan early Sunday under an agreement to vote about 1 p.m. EST Monday.

Sen. Russell B. Long D-La., who had held the floor for many of the more than 13 hours the Senate met, finally agreed to a proposal by Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) to fix a definite time for voting Monday.

Earlier Long, protesting because some of his proposals had been dropped from the plan after Senate approval, had rejected any efforts to limit debate and fix a voting time for either early Sunday or Monday.

WANTS TO CONTINUE — "I want to continue my speech awhile," he told Johnson.

The Senate Democratic leader said Long was free to keep talking as long as he pleased.

With this understanding, Long agreed that the Senate would meet Monday at 10 a.m. EDT and vote by 2 p.m. EDT with the debate time divided between opposing sides.

The agreement required unanimous consent and Republicans, irritated because they had been forced to stay around to vote for hours, threatened the agreement but finally made no protests.

Long denied he was engaged in a filibuster, but four Republican senators fired off a telegram to Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy at his home in Hyannis Port, Mass., protesting that Long was filibustering.

Their telegram needed Kennedy for being absent from the Senate while they waited out a "hot and sultry" night.

Johnson offered just before midnight to put off a vote until Mon-

(Continued On Page Two-A)

IN MOTEL HOLDUP

Fabulous Imposter Slain By Robbers

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—A fabulous imposter who finally took an honest job was shot and killed Saturday—apparently dying as the hero he always sought to be in life.

Stanley Weyman, 67, who spent half a century posing as everything from a foreign diplomat to the man in charge of Rudolph Valentino's funeral, was slain by robbers while serving as a night motel manager.

He had taken the job only a month ago after an incredible career of fakery which saw him making presentations of royalty at the White House, receiving naval salutes as an "inspecting officer" and spending years languishing in jail for his fantastic fops as a

phony big shot.

Weyman was gunned down by two robbers at the Dunwoodie Motel. The bandits escaped with \$200 grabbed from the cash register—evidently unaware Weyman had another \$500 in his pockets.

Officers said Weyman apparently put up a fight. He was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the back of the head.

Weyman, whose real name was Stephen Weinberg, began his lifetime of deception as a mere boy from Brooklyn. As a teen-ager in 1910 he managed to persuade some government officials that he was a foreign diplomat.

Even though he always got found out, he couldn't seem to resist trying again.

Riser Takes Fifth Ward Board Post

Fred Riser, a West Monroe realtor, won the second primary race for ward five school board member yesterday by piling up 1434 votes to his opponent's 711 in complete, unofficial returns.

Riser and incumbent Walter Bennett went into a run-off after voting in the July 23 primary gave Riser 1312 and Bennett 996. Neither a majority.

Riser issued the following statement after returns revealed he had won:

THANKS VOTERS

"I wish to thank the people of Ward Five for the vote of confidence they have given me. I want to assure the citizens of Ouachita Parish that I will work to the best of my ability for the good of your schools."

This is the first public office for Riser, a former dairyman.

Bennett is ending his first six-year term in the office.

Voting yesterday climaxed the race to decide who would serve as the third member of the school board from ward five.

C. G. Wall Jr., and Robert Rhone held the other two ward five school posts.

New board members will take office next leltre the general election in November. At any rate they will not be sworn into office until their commissions are received from the state government.

Ceremonies are usually held sometime in January.

Other than Riser, new members to the parish school board include B. A. Tarver Sr., ward three; Dwight Owens, ward nine; and three incumbents who won in the July 23 primary: James H. Frousdale Jr., ward ten; George Rorex, ward ten; and Harry Wheelis, ward eight.

Members of the parish school board are elected for staggered terms, a third of the membership each two years. Six members were elected this year. Five will be named in 1962 and five more in 1964.

Some 2145 voters turned out yesterday of the approximate 3000 registered voters in ward five. Approximately 3500 persons

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Earl P. Morin Dies Saturday: Rites Monday

Earl Percy Morin, 2511 Myrtle street, well-known Monroe salesman, died shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. He was 68.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel of Peters Funeral Home of Monroe. The Rev. George Harbuck will officiate. Interment, under the direction of Peters Funeral Home, will follow in the Halsey cemetery in West Monroe.

Mr. Morin, a native of Chicago, Illinois, had been in failing health for the past year.

He moved to Monroe in 1945 from Memphis, Tenn., where he had been employed for a number of years. While in Monroe, he had worked for all four of the radio stations in the Twin Cities as a salesman.

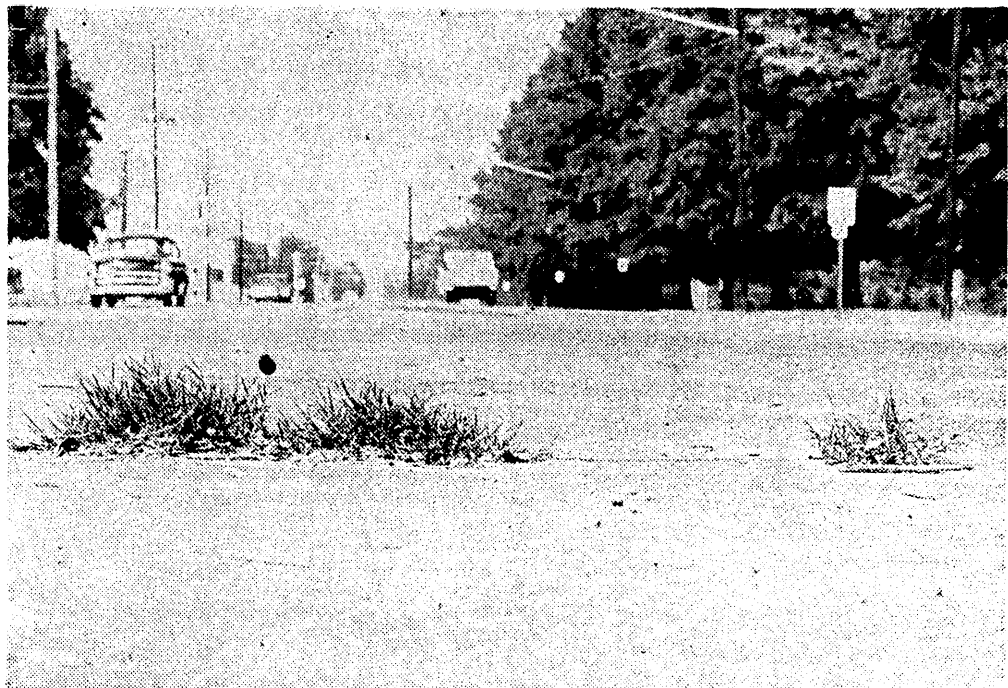
His widow, Mrs. Mae Morin, is the Ouachita Parish assistant registrar of voters.

Mr. Morin was a member of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club and St. Paul's Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. F. V. Barnett of Shreveport, formerly of Monroe, Mrs. Porter Barton, West Monroe, and Mrs. Justin Fogleman, Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Ira Hoover, Goodland, Indiana; three grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mostly Clear Forecast Today

Mostly clear skies and warm temperatures are expected in the Twin Cities today, but there is still a very slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershow.

There is no important temperature change expected with the low about 72 and the high near 92. Yesterday's high and low was 89 and 70. Mostly southeasterly winds will be less than 10 miles per hour today.



THE GRASS GROWS green in the middle of the street on Forsythe Avenue just west of the Sixth street intersection in an area where traffic can cross from two-lane section to the other. The grass, growing up through a crack, in the asphalt overlay section is a few feet from the start of the concrete section of the avenue. An asphalt overlay was placed on the avenue from Sixth street to Riverside, while concrete

was used over the remainder of the new project. Several other cracks were noted in the asphalt near the grass as was a jagged piece of cement and rock which was not smoothed down. Yet Monroe Street Commissioner W.D. Rodriguez says most complaints about construction or the way the construction is being carried out on city streets are the imagination of the newspapers. (Staff Photo by Billy Weber)

Herter Gains To Condemn Cuba Regime

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—An overwhelming majority of Latin American foreign ministers meeting here agreed Saturday night to condemn any Soviet or Communist Chinese interference in the Western Hemisphere.

The action taken by members of the Organization of American States was, in effect, an emphatic display of solidarity behind the United States, which attacked Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's pledge of military assistance to Cuba in event of aggression.

STRONG STAND

It was learned that a resolution prepared in secret sessions of an 11-nation committee took the strong stand against any Communist interference in the Western Hemisphere urged by the United States.

With the possible exception of Cuba, all of the foreign ministers were in favor of the resolution.

The resolution did not mention Cuba directly. The resolution said the foreign ministers declare their "duty" to resist any attempt by Red China or the Soviet Union to use "political, economic or social conditions" to threaten hemispheric unity or endanger its peace and security.

The United States earlier had been reported to be gaining ground in convincing Latin American nations that a stiff stand was necessary.

The move followed a meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Foreign Minister Julio Turyay Ayala of Colombia. Herter apparently indicated to Turyay that he was prepared for an all-out fight against any meaningless resolution when the basic security of the hemisphere was at stake.

The previous conciliatory attitude on the part of the Latin countries came after Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa disavowed any Communist ties of intentions to export the Cuban revolution to other Latin nations.

Senators Yield On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Appropriations Committee partially bowed to President Eisenhower's demands Saturday by voting to restore \$191 million cut from his foreign aid program.

This was only \$75 million less than he declared absolutely necessary to prevent the national security from being jeopardized. The restored funds which were cut from the \$3,722,350,000 foreign aid bill sent to the White House Friday, will be added to a supplemental appropriations bill the Senate will consider Monday.

The committee voted to restore everything the President asked except for \$75 million for the development loan fund. This \$150 million request was cut in half.

RETURN TO CLASS

Schools Re-Open For Fall Monday

By MARY ANNE CORPIN Staff Writer

Fourteen thousand Ouachita Parish and approximately 9300 Monroe students go back to school tomorrow.

They go back with the problem of integration and the problem of enough money to keep schools open hanging invisibly over the school house doors.

Baby's Bottle Causes 3-Car Crash, 11 Hurt

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A Dallas woman reached for a baby's bottle Saturday and started a three-way auto crash that sent 11 persons to a hospital.

Most of the injured, including six children, were dismissed after first aid. None of the others was considered in critical condition.

Policeman M. E. Baker reconstructed the accident this way: A car driven by Peggy Stampler, 24, veered to the wrong side of the street as she tried to pull the bottle from the mouth of a 5-month-old cousin, Travis Stampler.

Mrs. Stampler's vehicle sideswiped a sedan driven by Hazel Cameron, 55, and then collided head on with one driven by Roland T. C. Worley, 40.

Ravine Plunge Injuries Fatal

PULASKI, Tenn. (UPI)—John M. Best, 36, of Port Gibson, Miss., died Saturday from chest injuries suffered Tuesday in a 100-foot plunge down a ravine.

Best and three other Mississippians lost Tennessee police they were lost and looking for Florence Ala. In this south-central Tennessee area when their car plunged off the ravine bank near here.

IN CONTEMPT ACTION

Lawyers Volunteer To Help Gremillion

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion said Saturday he was served at his home here with a citation for contempt from U. S. District Court in New Orleans.

The citation, delivered by a federal marshal to Gremillion's home Saturday afternoon, was ordered in the wake of the attorney general's stormy exit from a Friday segregation suit hearing in New Orleans during which he termed the court a "den of iniquity."

Gremillion explained he left New Orleans Saturday so he could vote in the Democratic primary election here. He said the Louisiana District Attorneys Assn. is going to defend him against the court's citation "along with a number of other capable attorneys who have volunteered to defend me."

He said he will ask for a jury trial on the contempt citation "because I am allegedly being prosecuted for criminal contempt, and since I am to be tried allegedly as a criminal, I want to have a jury trial."

Commenting on a ruling by the federal court Saturday, which nullified a set of Louisiana's 1960 segregation statutes, Gremillion said, "I wasn't surprised. The order of the Fifth Circuit Court (of Appeals) Friday which refused to

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Judges Slap Citation On Gremillion

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Three federal judges, ruling swiftly after a stormy court hearing, Saturday ordered Gov. Jimmie H. Davis not to interfere with public school integration in New Orleans.

And they slapped a criminal contempt of court citation on Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, who stalked out in the midst of Friday's court session.

Huffing and pounding a table, Gremillion had roared the tribunal was a "den of iniquity" and a "kangaroo court." He thundered as he bolted outside: "The Negroes are running the country."

The special tribunal issued its decree in a temporary injunction prohibiting the state from blocking integration in this city of 620,000.

It ordered control of the schools back into the hands of the Orleans Parish — county — School Board and directed the board to comply with U. S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright's May 16 order, to integrate the first grade this fall.

In Baton Rouge, the governor's office released the following statement from Davis: "I have not been officially advised of any action of the court. However, I intend to spend this weekend conferring with my staff to prepare to use all available legal remedies."

Gremillion, in Baton Rouge, was asked if the court order meant the public schools would be desegregated if they open next month.

"If they reinstate Judge Wright's motion as I understand they did," Gremillion replied, "I'll assume that's the way it will be. But that's only speculation on my part as of this moment."

The attorney general said Saturday's court decision did not come as a surprise because he was prepared to look "for the handwriting on the wall" after the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday refused to halt integration of public schools in Houston, Tex., next month.

Wright, U. S. Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry, and Richard T. Rives, chief judge of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, comprised the tribunal.

Rives, the presiding judge, is

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'Astonished,' Says Gibbs Of Court Ruling

"I am astonished that an elected state official handed a mandate by the people would be treated in this manner," were the words of Rep. Lawrence Gibbs when asked what he thought of the special three-judge federal court's ruling yesterday regarding the Orleans Parish school integration problem.

The court had just slapped a criminal contempt of court citation on Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, and taken the Orleans Parish schools system away from Gov. Jimmie Davis. They were returned to the Orleans Parish School Board and the court ruled that segregation acts passed by the Louisiana Legislature this summer were "unconstitutional on the face."

A SIGNAL — Gibbs went on to state that "to me this would signal that the governor and the entire legislature could be handled in the same manner."

"I would believe Gov. Davis would resort to interposition, which he has the power to do," Gibbs further stated.

Interposition would be a counter action in which the governor of the state interposes the sovereignty of the state between the

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Schools Re-Open For Fall Monday

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will be felt by the schools, if no where else.

Ouachita Supt. W. W. Ward has hopes that parish schools will get through the year, on the \$3,801,719.96 budget approved by the state.

Monroe Supt. Van Odum said last week that he will have no statement on the situation until he sees the budget letter from the state board of education.

Throughout the summer, parish school board officials talked of a tight year ahead.

And school board officials have forecast that the Louisiana legislature may have to be called back into special session to provide more money if the schools run out of funds before May, 1961.

The parish school board is en-

tangled in a legal hassle with the Louisiana highway department. The state wants to expropriate the old parish grammar school and its property on South Grand Street as right-of-way for the Interstate Highway 20 bridge approaches.

The parish has turned down a \$311,700 offer.

Parish officials say the bridge traffic will make it impossible to use the million-dollar-plus Ouachita Parish Junior High School, and they refuse to let the state expropriate right-of-way without payment for the junior high and gymnasium.

Officials have hired an attorney pending approval of Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion and plan to fight the expropriation.

They forecast the battle may reach the United States Supreme Court, on the legal question of whether one public body has the right to expropriate land from another public body.

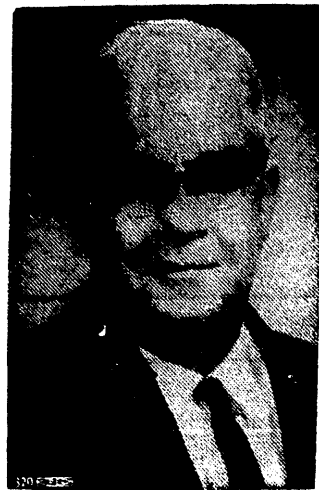
More than 1,000 students in grades one through eight go back to the junior high in question tomorrow.

School year 1960-61 in Ouachita Parish and Monroe schools will begin with three half-day sessions.

Students will attend until noon Monday through Wednesday, be off from Thursday, Sept. 1 until the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 6. Classes begin on a full-time basis on Sept. 6. Lunchrooms will open.

Teachers will attend a workshop next Thursday and Friday. In colored schools, the students will begin classes on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Their teachers will attend workshops tomorrow and Tuesday.

They will go to school for half-day sessions Wednesday through Friday, be off next Monday (Labor Day) and also start full-time classes on Sept. 6.



FRED RISER

Riser Takes Fifth Ward Board Post

(Continued From Page One)

voted in the July 23 primary

Other members of the parish school board include Charles G. Drennan, ward one; Warren E. Palmer, two; Everett Zeagler and Fred S. McVay, three; Marvin Shipp, four; E. M. Finley, six; C. P. Holloway, seven; M. H. Head, nine, and A. L. Smith, ten.

Here is a score of voting by precincts:

No. 1, Riser — 118, Bennett — 50; No. 2, Riser — 81, Bennett — 26; No. 3, Riser — 127, Bennett — 34; No. 4, Riser — 91, Bennett — 33; No. 5, Riser — 55, Bennett — 19; No. 6, Riser — 64, Bennett — 42; No. 7, Riser — 68, Bennett — 40; No. 8, Riser — 80, Bennett — 39; No. 9, Riser — 132, Bennett — 79; No. 10, Riser — 33, Bennett — 35; No. 11, Riser — 195, Bennett — 119; No. 12, Riser — 102, Bennett — 41; No. 13, Riser — 213, Bennett — 37; No. 14, Riser — 55, Bennett — 34.

Congolese Attack U.S. Plane Crew

(Continued From Page One)

no announcement after the two-hour meeting but informants said the talks presumably dealt with the incidents in the Congo. The committee represents the countries which have forces in the Congo with the U. N.

U. N. officials called the incidents "the most serious in the history of the U. N. Congo operation."

The attacks emphasized Premier Patrice Lumumba's demands that the U. N. forces quit the Congo, turning over the job of maintaining order to his army. Lumumba himself flew to Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province in the northeast Congo. Stanleyville was his stronghold in his days as a nationalist leader under Belgian rule.

The five American members of the Globemaster crew were beaten up at the airport when they landed with communications equipment and Canadian technicians for Canadian forces in Stanleyville. The plane had flown directly to Stanleyville from Toronto.

They were removed to a hospital and are under Ethiopian army protection, the U. N. said. Those beaten up are Capt. Elvert L. Pott, Lt. Kenneth Strickers, Lt. Armand A. Kellenberger, Lt. William M. Shaw, and T. Sgt. Fred Kiser, and Sgt. Brice Boss—were missing temporarily after the wild fracas at the airport but have been found. Embassy officials said they had been advised the men were safe.

Reports to the United Nations said the Congolese troops apparently were acting on the suspicion that Belgian paratroopers had been landed in the vicinity to capture Lumumba when he landed at Stanleyville.

All Europeans were attacked, one report from Stanleyville said. The attack occurred before Lumumba's plane was due to arrive.

While his soldiers were moving to assert their authority in Oriental Province, Lumumba's forces also were reported to have knocked out a rebel capital in Kasai Province to the south.

Kasai rebel leader Albert Kalonji said 300 Congolese soldiers had captured Bakwanga, capital of his independent "mineral state" proclaimed two weeks ago. He charged three officers from Communist Czechoslovakia led the Congolese force. Kalonji was in Elisabethville, capital of the secessionist province of Katanga, where he had gone to seek military help from Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe.

In the Oriental Province disorders, U. N. headquarters reported a U. S. Air Force Globemaster had flown to Stanleyville with Canadian signal equipment and several Canadian technicians. U. N. forces in Stanleyville were theoretically in charge of the airport.

Name Marshal Board Member

BASTROP (Special) — Leland Davis was elected Marshal here last night when he defeated his opponent, John M. Jones, Jr., by a margin of 794 to 626, according to complete but unofficial returns.

In the Ward 2 school board race, complete, unofficial returns show L. E. Robinson elected over his opponent Felix A. Sutton by a count of 128 to 124.

Victor Over McSween In Heavy Vote

(Continued From Page One)

referring to the Democratic presidential ticket of Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

During the campaign Long had predicted the Democratic presidential nominee would carry Louisiana overwhelmingly.

Long and McSween swapped the lead at least five times during early count. But after the halfway mark, Long was never headed.

The flamboyant, three-time governor said he swallowed an "over-ripe barbecue pork sandwich at a drive-in a day earlier."

"I'd ordered beef but somehow I got pork," grumbled Long. Scratching his chest under his pajama jacket, Long predicted he would carry seven of the eighth district's eight parishes. He conceded only Rapides to McSween, a resident of the district's largest parish.

"And," Long hastened to add, "I don't expect to lose Rapides by more than 3,000 votes."

McSween, 34-year-old lawyer, said he expected to win by twice the vote margin he won in leading the first primary July 23. McSween polled 29,820 to 26,058 for Long. Third with 10,266 was former state Rep. Ben Holt, a former Long House floor leader who rebelled and threw in with McSween in the runoff.

Last time, McSween topped Long by 4,395 votes in Rapides. Neither side would admit Long's illness would have any effect on the voting. Joe Arthur Simms, Hammond attorney who is helping Long in his campaign although he is a resident of another district, said the illness "is not serious

and I don't think it will have any effect at all."

McSween commented: "I don't think it will mean anything. I hope it's nothing serious."

This polite note didn't hold during the runoff campaign where charges and sweeping political left-hooks created as rough a campaign as the district has seen in years.

McSween pleaded with voters to return him to retain his two-year seniority in congressional committees while accusing Long of mudslinging and using a "band of hatchet men, mostly outsiders imported into the district mostly as mercenaries."

Long and his friends campaigned on his common-man approach to the governorship and with questions about McSween's payroll and connections, if any, with private utilities executives.

Pat Nixon, here to attend the Erie County Republican Committee picnic Saturday, declined to predict a voting triumph in the South, but said she and the vice president "have been tremendously encouraged in our travels."

Her one-day visit here was one of professional campaigning with the usual handshaking and friendly exchanges. Lacking, however, were the formal speeches.

Except for three "thank-you" talks, Mrs. Nixon's words were a presentation of small talk on the big November issues.

"I have been a co-candidate and party worker for several years," she told local party candidates.

At an informal meeting with ladies of the press, the vice president's wife set three primary qualifications she believed her husband possessed in seeking the presidency.

The first she tabbed "on-the-job" training. "Secondly, his record speaks for itself. He has served his government for 14 years, faithfully and well."

The third qualification, she suggested, was the vice president's close association with President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Nixon was substituting for the vice president who had informed local leaders that his Senate and official duties would not permit his appearance here.

Mrs. Nixon Is Confident In Election

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Richard Nixon, who labeled herself a "co-candidate" in the presidential election, feels confident of a Republican victory and is equally certain that her husband has all the qualifications for the presidency.

Pat Nixon, here to attend the Erie County Republican Committee picnic Saturday, declined to predict a voting triumph in the South, but said she and the vice president "have been tremendously encouraged in our travels."

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Judges Slap Citation On Gremillion

(Continued From Page One)

from Montgomery, Ala. Wright and Christenberry are natives of New Orleans.

The judges gave a copy of their contempt citation to a U. S. marshal to serve Gremillion, who said he would ask for a jury trial. A hearing on the contempt citation is set for Sept. 12.

The judges, in their eight-paragraph temporary injunction decree, said Davis had "illegally seized control of public schools."

The ballad-singing governor took over administration of the city's schools Aug. 17 in an effort to keep them segregated. He acted under one of a batch of new school segregation laws.

The court ruled all the state segregation laws at issue were unconstitutional on their face.

The acts struck down included the school take-over law and one giving the Legislature the sole authority to classify schools as white, Negro or integrated.

The judges also tossed out a state law empowering the governor to close all schools when any one is forced to integrate and killed another act blocking funds to integrated schools.

In addition, the court ordered Gremillion and all persons working with him to keep from "interfering in any way with the operation of the public schools."

And the tribunal ordered a bond of \$1,000 be filed by Davis, Gremillion and other state officials to pay any damages suffered by parties who are found to be wrongfully restrained.

The temporary injunction was sought in suits filed by attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and by 31 white parents. It was at the hearing of the suits, which were consolidated Friday, that Gremillion staged his fiery walk-out.

'Astonished,' Says Gibbs Of Court Ruling

(Continued From Page One)

federal government and the people.

"I have earlier informed the governor's office of my full intent to continue working for 100 per cent segregation in our public schools," Gibbs added.

He explained that to him "the rights of the state today were not only destroyed in Louisiana, but throughout the entire nation."

When asked if he felt that the schools would open segregated this fall Gibbs remarked that if Gov. Davis uses interposition, and it fails, then he is for whatever the governor is for.

He explained that he did not know definitely that the governor would use interposition, because the governor has not made his plans known.

Gibbs stated that if Gov. Davis wants to call a special session of the legislature, "my bags stay packed and ready to go."

He further said that "integration of our schools is going to lead to destroying of public education as we know it today," and that he was "shocked and amazed" at the courts' action.

Gibbs said that he hoped that the attorney general is given a jury trial on the contempt of court citation, because he felt that he would have a chance to win on this count.

"It is unheard of that a state official elected by the people of a sovereign state of the 50 states, trying to serve the dictates of the people of that sovereign state should be cited," he added that it would seem that we "no longer are a United States."

"Eighty per cent of the funds to operate the schools in Ouachita Parish comes from Baton Rouge, which is all state money—no federal funds," the Representative stated.

He proceeded to state that he is for "integration all the way," and that "we don't want any federal aid."

Regarding federal aid, Ouachita Parish School Board President Charles G. Wall Jr. said that "whenever you receive federal aid, a certain amount of control will be attached."

"Therefore, I would be opposed to it in any form, shape or fashion."

Long Stalls Vote On Medical Care

(Continued From Page One)

day if Long would agree to a time limit on debate then.

Long said he was unwilling to enter any such agreement at this time.

Most of the time few senators were in the chamber—sometimes only one or two others. The public galleries were largely deserted too.

The four senators who wired Kennedy were Sens. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), J. Glen Beall (R-Md.), Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.).

Two other Republicans, Sens. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) and Francis Case (R-SD) had spoken out about Kennedy's absence from the Senate.

Case, after reading a news report that Kennedy was relaxing for two days with his family at Hyannis Port, Mass., said, "I think it is hypocritical for people to talk about leading the crusade for a program of medical care for the aged" while other senators are forced to remain here to act on the legislation.

Both Allott and Case said it was unfair for some senators to absent themselves while 90 or more others were forced to stay on the job here to complete the public business.

Both also said they were not questioning Long's right to speak as much as he wishes.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), the GOP floor leader, brought out by a series of questions that whenever Long and other senators finished talking a roll-call record vote would be in order, even if that were past midnight or early Sunday morning.

The Senate previously had agreed that when it wound up Saturday night it would meet again at 10 a.m. Monday.

There was no immediate defense by Long or any other Democrats as Long resumed his often-interrupted speech.

Long was displeased because a Senate-House compromise eliminated his proposal to include care for aged mental and tubercular patients.

He rejected proposals by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), assistant majority leader, and Republican senators that the Senate put off a vote until some fixed time Monday.

While Long read news and magazine articles about poor conditions in mental institutions—often repeating them as missing senators appeared briefly—most of the senators were away for dinner or other affairs.

"I hope to win a few converts,"

Long said.

He said he is keeping Gov. Jimmie Davis advised of developments in the Orleans segregation suits and is awaiting a decision from Davis on what legal step the state might make next.

The attorney general gave no indication of what type decision he was expecting. A spokesman for the governor's office said he did not expect any comment from Davis on the matter until the early part of next week.

Long said, explaining that the Senate would send the whole bill back to a new compromise effort with the House if he could have his way.

Long, son of the late Huey Long who was noted for his Senate filibusters, appeared to be protesting chiefly against elimination of medical care for mentally ill persons.

When the Senate passed the bill involving increased federal-state grants to help needy aged persons meet medical costs, Long won approval of an amendment to provide care for both tubercular and mental patients.

This was stricken out in the compromise bill already passed by the House.

Medical Care Plan To Aid South Most

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern states—with low average incomes and larger populations—will get the biggest bargains under the compromise medical care plan for the aged being put through Congress by Republicans and Southern Democrats.

This formula—developed by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) in the Senate Finance Committee—was described as having played a part in defeating efforts of Sen. John F. Kennedy and his Democratic running mate, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, to tie medical care to the regular Social Security insurance and payroll tax program.

They lost 51-44 on an amendment pushed by Sen. Clinton B. Anderson (D-N.M.). A shift of four votes could have reversed this seven-vote defeat. Most Southern and Border state Democrats voted against Kennedy's plan.

Under the Kerr formula, the federal government will provide 65 to 80 per cent of any additional funds the states spend on medical care for needy aged persons—and in some cases federal contributions run much higher.

A previous House formula—dropped in the compromise—limited the federal share from 50 to 65 per cent depending on the per capita income of the states.

Oklahoma, Kerr's state, could draw an additional 10 million dollars of federal funds for medical care by putting up \$633,000. Alabama would get \$4,159,000 by providing \$9,000.

Arkansas could draw \$3,335,000 by providing \$7,000. South Carolina would get \$1,629,000 by putting up only \$2,000.

Over-all the formula would provide up to 202 millions of federal funds if states put in less than 60 million.

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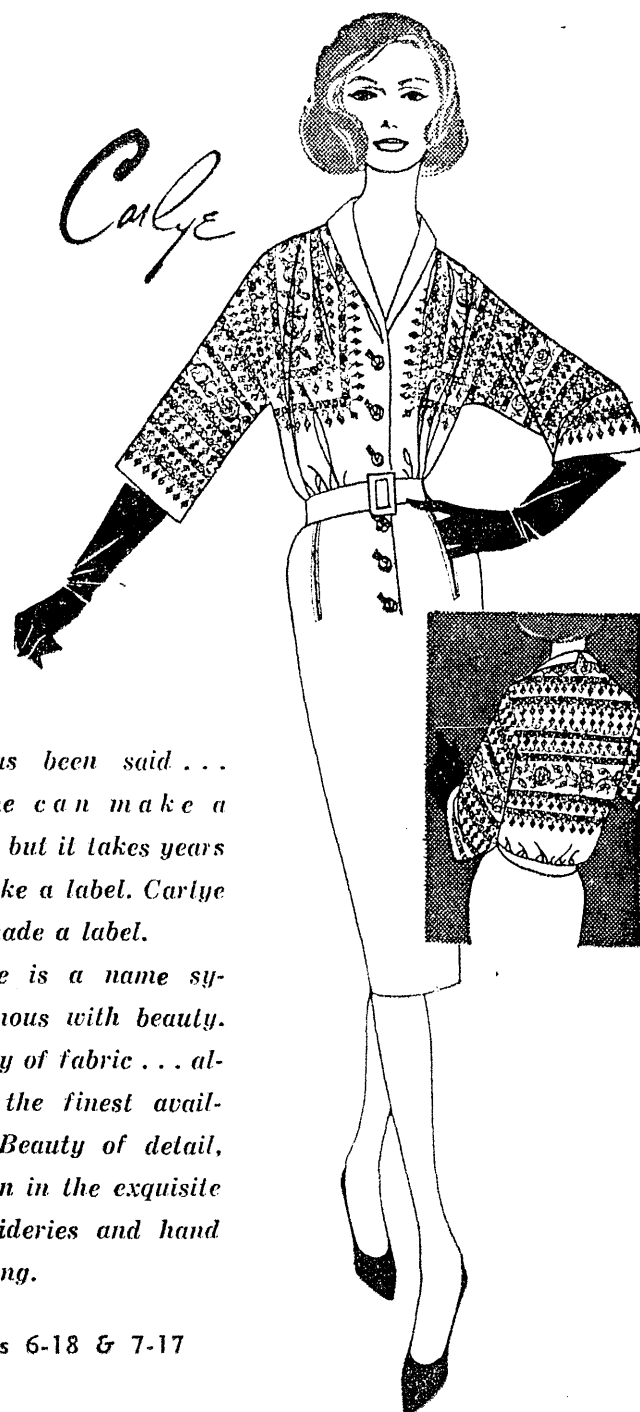
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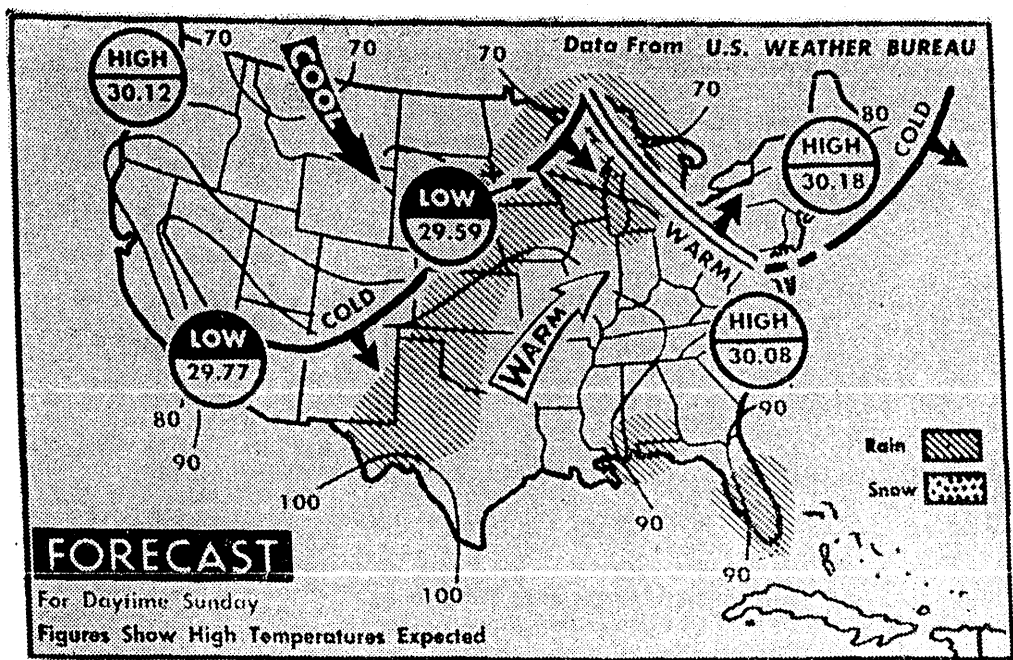


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SCATTERED SHOWERS are indicated on Sunday for the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi valley and extending southward through the east central and southern Great Plains. A few showers and thundershowers are also

likely for Florida and the gulf coast region. Warmer weather is expected in the Great Lakes and Ohio valley while cooler temperatures are expected in the upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Mostly clear tonight and tomorrow morning. Slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. No important temperature changes with the lowest near 72 tonight and the highest today about 92. Mostly southeasterly winds less than 10 MPH today.

AVIATION OUTLOOK — Widely scattered thundershowers occurred over the delta yesterday afternoon. Amounts of rainfall were generally rather light. Temperatures ranged from 85 to 90. No rain is expected Sunday morning. Skies will be clear during the early morning hours. Low temperatures tonight will be near 70. Patches of fog should dissipate rapidly soon after sunrise. The dew will dry off by 9 a.m.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered, mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes are expected with the lowest generally in the 70s, highest near 90.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy through Sunday night with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Little temperature change is expected with the low in the 70s and the highest near 90.

MISSISSIPPI — Cloudy to partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered mostly afternoon or evening thundershowers. No important temperature change is forecast with the lowest in the 70s and the highest 85 to 92.

DELTA AGRICULTURAL — Today 3 to 8 tenths cloudiness with thundershowers over 1 to 15 percent of the area. Rainfall amounts from a tract to 0.50 inch. High 68 to 90 winds variable 1 to 10 mph.

Sunday night — 2 to 6 tenths cloudiness with no rain. Low 70 to 74. Light and variable winds. Moderate dew.

Outlook for the 24 hour period ending 6 a.m. Tuesday. — Partly cloudy with chance thundershowers. High 88 to 92 low 70 to 74.

MONROE'S READINGS	
High yesterday	89
Low yesterday	70
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.88
Sunrise today	5:40
Sunset today	6:39

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
	High Low Ppt.
Albany NY	83 59
Albuquerque	82 65
Anchorage	80 63
Atlanta	81 67
Birmingham	86 70
Bismarck	77 63
Boston	67 38
Brownsville	90 63
Buffalo	83 68
Casper	82 51
Charleston S.C.	83 71
Chicago	88 75
Cincinnati	88 63
Cleveland	82 67
Columbus O.	89 71
Denver	97 53
Des Moines	89 65
Detroit	83 63
Duluth	66 49
El Paso	85 71
Fort Worth	82 70
Galveston	88 89
Helen	60 42
Indianapolis	87 67
Jacksonville	92 74
Kansas City	90 74
Los Angeles	88 74
Louisville	87 67
Memphis	88 72
Miami Beach	86 84
Milwaukee	76 52
Minneapolis	71 50
Mobile S. Paul	89 70
New Orleans	86 82
New York	88 69
Oklahoma City	88 63
Omaha	88 63
Philadelphia	86 61
Phoenix	88 75
Pittsburgh	86 68
Portland Me.	89 58
Portland Ore.	71 50
Raleigh	84 66
Rapid City	79 65
Richmond	87 69
St. Louis	90 72
Salt Lake City	78 49
San Antonio	90 70
San Francisco	64 52
St. Joe Marie	78 45
Seattle	67 50
Spokane	82 42
Tampa	91 71
Washington	88 71
Wichita	86 71

MAP SUMMARY
Precipitation late Saturday was confined to scattered showers and thundershowers associated with a low pressure area and weather front in the northern plains and upper Mississippi valley, widely scattered showers extending from the southeastern states westward to Texas and portions of the southern Rockies and plateau, and a small area of showers in the northern Rockies. Locally heavy rainfall, high winds, heavy hail and possible tornadoes struck northern Wisconsin during the afternoon and early evening causing an undetermined amount of damage. Rock Falls, Wisconsin, received 1.17 inches of precipitation while the 1.65 inches at St. Cloud, Minnesota, during the afternoon brought today's total so far there to about 3 1/2 inches. Reported totals in other precipitation areas were generally light although Tupelo, Mississippi, reported over 1/2 inch. Strong southerly winds brought warm temperatures over the southern half of the plains, the central Rockies and the

Here's How State Solons Cast Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Louisiana and Mississippi members of Congress were recorded on recent roll calls:

SENATE
On passage, 59-28, of bill de-

signed to stabilize mining of lead and zinc by small producers: For—Eastland, Ellender, Long and Stennis.
On passage, 54-19, of bill authorizing 500 million dollar program for development of Latin America and 100 million dollars for reconstruction work in China: Against—Eastland, Ellender, Long, Stennis.

On passage, 59-14, of bill to increase by 100 million dollars the authorization for the president's mutual security contingency fund: For—Stennis. Against—Eastland, Ellender. Not voting—Long.

On Javits (R-NY) amendment,

rejected 28-67, to substitute for Democratic program for medical aid to the aged a voluntary health benefit plan: Against—Eastland, Ellender, Long, Stennis.

On Anderson (D-NM) amendment, reelected 44-51, to establish a fully financed medical aid for the aged program under the Social Security system (the Democratic proposal): Against—Eastland, Ellender, Long, Stennis.

On passage, 99-2, of bill to provide medical aid for the aged through a federal-state plan: For—Eastland, Ellender, Long, Stennis.

On passage, 67-26, of \$3,989,054-

000 foreign aid appropriation bill: Against — Eastland, Ellender, Long, Stennis.

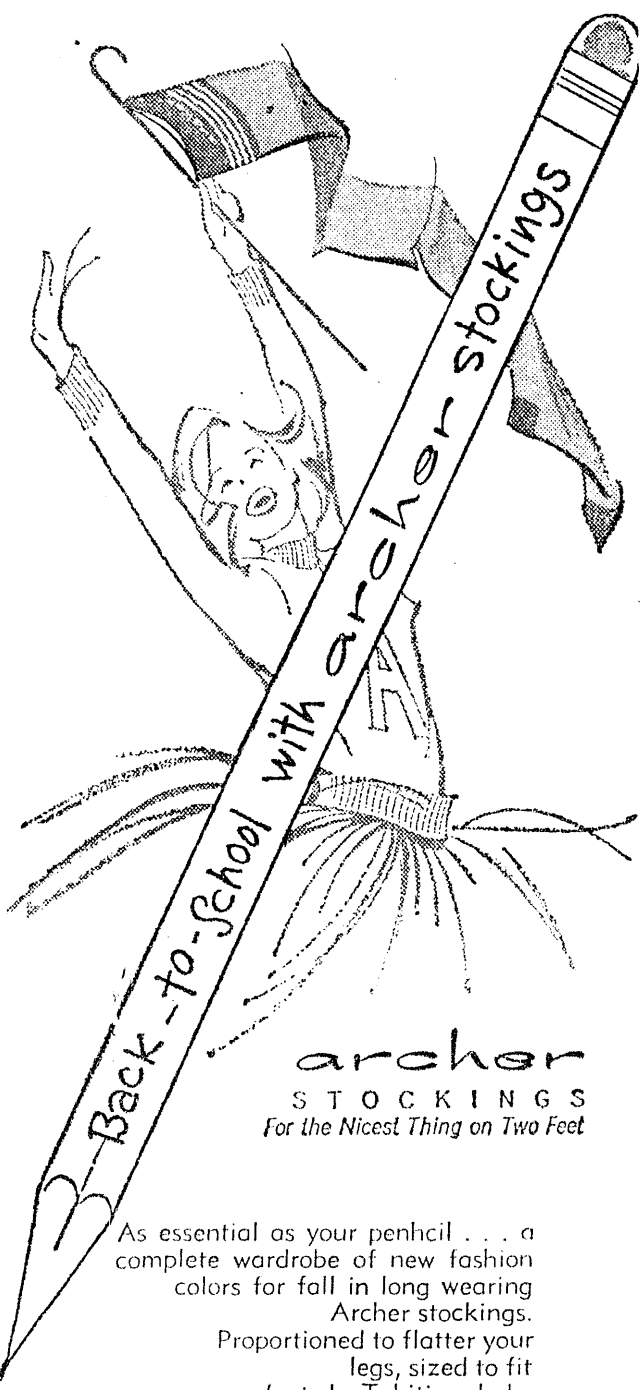
HOUSE
On passage, 291-90, of bill to place merchant marine academy, Kings Point, N. Y., under civil service: For—Abernethy, Colmer, Smith, Whitten, Williams, Winstead, Boggs, Brooks, Passman, Willis. Not voting—Hebert, McSweeney, Morrison, Thompson.

On resolution, adopted 270-124, citing S. Sloan Colt, chairman of the New York Port Authority, for contempt of Congress: For—Willis. Against—Abernethy, Colmer, Smith, Whitten, Williams, Win-

Watch Makers Are Arrested

TOKYO (AP)—Eight Japanese were arrested last week on charges of violating customs, trade mark and commodity tax laws through production of cheap watch cases and dials imitating leading Swiss watches. Police said they had assembled these with locally made watch movements and had sold about 85,000 sets.

stead, Brooks, Passman. Not voting—Boggs. Hebert, McSweeney, Morrison, Thompson.



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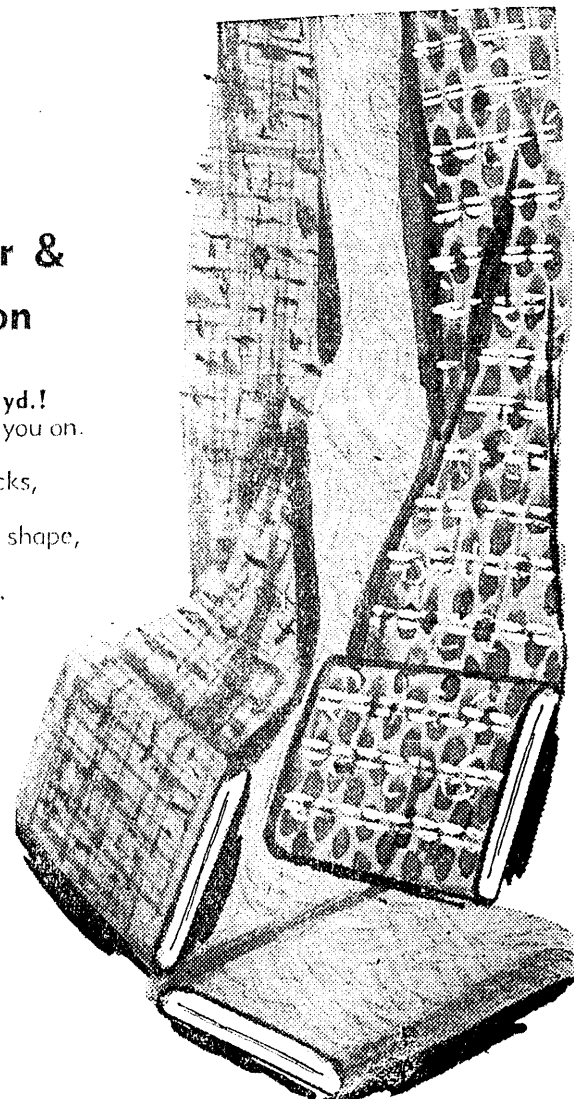
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TONY AUGUSTYN, a rubbish collection contractor, examines a small tree which Los Angeles County says is going to cost him \$108.64 — the cost of planting it and removing its predecessor. The first tree was damaged by one of Augustyn's trucks. He's willing to pay, but says the price is too much. The county says the work required 10 men and three motor vehicles, including "1 truck and 1 relief truck." (AP Wirephoto)

To Head Home

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The mid-August break in diplomatic relations between Jakarta and the Hague means many of the 4,000 or so Dutch people living in Indonesia will head home. The Dutch ship *Zuiderkruis*, 9,173 tons, will start the repatriation on her way back next month from a voyage to Australia.

ON KENNEDY PROGRAM

Liberals Charge Six Block Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Liberal Democrats charged Saturday that six "willful" House members have been largely responsible for the collapse of Sen. John F. Kennedy's legislative program in the post-convention session of Congress.

They blamed the four Republican and two Democratic conservatives on the House Rules Committee for using the group's vast power to block action on Democratic-sponsored school construction and housing bills supported by Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate.

The complaint was voiced by Rep. Frank Thompson, (D-N.J.), who has been assigned to direct Kennedy's get-out-the-vote campaign; and by Reps. Gerald T. Flynn, (D-Wis.), Leonard Wolf, D-Iowa, and other members of a liberal bloc known as the "Democratic Study Group."

Before Congress adjourns next week, other liberals said, they were hopeful that Kennedy would announce that his first order of business, if elected President, would be to force a Democratic "reform" in House procedures. They said Kennedy should specifically promise to strip the conservatives on the Rules Committee of their life-and-death control over legislation.

Only by doing so, the liberals believe, can Kennedy effectively answer Republican taunts that he failed to put through any significant part of his legislative program in a Congress which Democrats control by a margin of nearly two-to-one.

At present the 12-man Rules Committee can prevent House action on bills favored by a majority of the House membership. For the past 24 years, the committee, except for brief periods, has been under control of a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. The six conservatives now on the committee can by a 6-6 tie block action since a majority vote is needed to clear legislation.

The Democrats are pledged by the platform they adopted at Los Angeles last month to change this at the opening of the 87th Congress next January by revising House rules.

The rules committee's conservatives are headed by Chairman Howard W. Smith, (D-Va.). The others are Rep. William M. Colmer, a Mississippi Democrat, and Republican Reps. Leo E. Allen, of Illinois, Clarence Brown of Ohio, B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, and Hamer Budge of Idaho.

NEW LANES ADDED

Washington Bridge To Grow Bigger

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—If the 77-year-old Brooklyn Bridge can be called the queen of suspension bridges, then by all means the George Washington Bridge is the king.

There may be longer, newer, even classier bridges in the world, but for the majesty of its setting, the sheer naked power of its design and for the massive dead weight it sustains with its slender cables, this modern colossus of steel and concrete stands without equal.

It is an enigma of strength and frailty, of brute force and fragile beauty. Poised between the ancient eminence of the New Jersey Palisades great remnants of the ice age, and the jagged peaks of Manhattan's soaring skyscrapers, it bestrides the mighty Hudson.

To Le Corbusier, the great French architect, it is "the most beautiful bridge in the world. It gleams in the sky like a reversed arch. It is the only seat of grace in a disordered city."

To the millions of tourists, commuters, career seekers and casual visitors pouring over its gently sloping span each year, it is a gateway to a magical city.

To thousands of New Yorkers seeking weekend surcease from the city's cares and woes and stifling heat, it is a main escape route.

Now, nearly 30 years after it opened its toll booths for business, the George Washington Memorial Bridge is preparing to take on an even greater cargo of human dreamers and seekers.

For a year and a half workmen have been busy attaching a lower roadway that will carry six lanes of auto traffic, in addition to the eight lanes on the upper level, and increase the bridge's capacity by 75 per cent.

The bridge's many lovers have

spent up a howl that the lower level will destroy the graceful lines that have become a New York landmark, but the engineers have an answer.

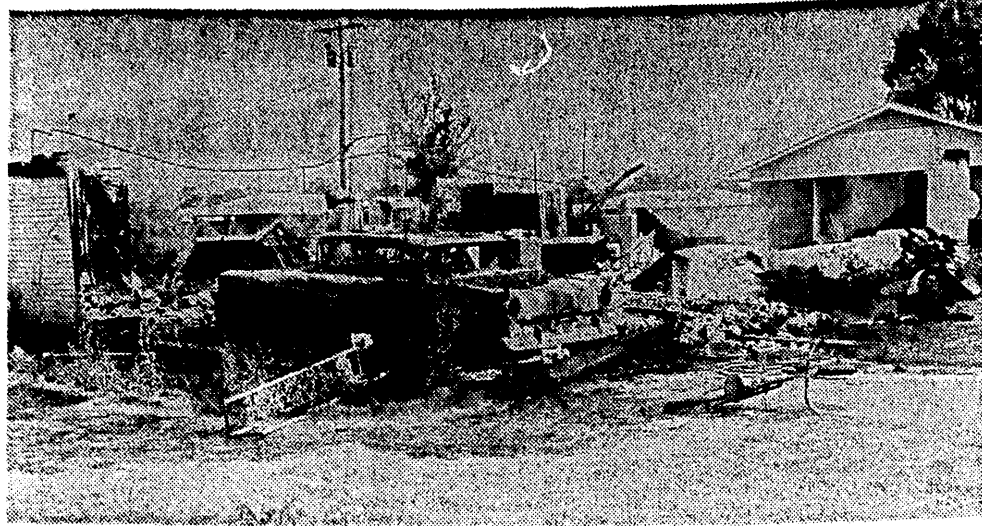
Othmar H. Ammann, the engineer who designed the bridge, had made provision for a lower level, either for trains or automobiles, in his original plans. Ammann, who was making \$30,000 a year as chief Port of New York Authority engineer when he designed the bridge in 1927, went on to even greater fame with such bridges as San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, the Delaware Memorial Bridge and New York's Bronx-Whitestone and Triboro bridges.

Now 81, he took time out from designing a huge new bridge across New York harbor to Staten Island to act as consultant to the lower deck project on his beloved George Washington Bridge.

The original bridge cost 60 million dollars to erect, about 38 million for the bridge itself and 22 million for approach roads. Steel workers in those days were paid \$1.10 an hour, compared with the current rate of \$4.85. The lower level will cost 183 million dollars of which only 25 million is for actual work on the bridge. The rest is going for approach roads, a new bus terminal, new administration building, site development and so on.

The work will be completed some time in 1962.

In its first year of full operation, the bridge carried millions of vehicles. Last year it carried 38½ million. The New level will increase this to more than 60 million. In three decades everything from a horse-drawn jaunting car to a mammoth anti-aircraft gun has passed over the bridge, but toll keepers have yet to utilize a regulation that sets up a fee for driving a herd of sheep across.



FIRE DESTROYED the home of the R. C. Griffiths late Friday night at 717 Camelia street in the Lakeshore area. A neighbor saw the blaze and aroused the sleeping Griffiths. The car

in the carport was also destroyed. It belonged to Delta Automatic Music Company, Griffith's employer. Most of the contents lost was insured. (Staff Photo by Billy Weber)

Home Razed By Blaze Here Friday

Ouachita Parish firemen yesterday said a blaze which consumed a Lakeshore house and car in the early morning hours apparently started from a short in the auto's wiring system.

R. C. Griffith and his family escaped the flaming house at 717 Camelia Drive without injury after a neighbor spotted the fire, rushed to the dwelling and aroused them from sleep.

The central fire station received a call shortly before midnight from Mrs. James Hemphill, 713 Camelia Dr., reporting the blaze.

The parish fire unit, which rushed immediately to the scene reported that the car and about half the house had been consumed by the flames when they arrived.

"There was no water," said Captain F. E. Wilhite of the Monroe fire department. "We only had the water in the truck's tank and it wasn't enough."

The subdivision, north of the Monroe city limits, is not serviced by the city water system and has no fire hydrants.

Wilhite said the house was "pretty far gone" when they arrived at the scene.

Aswell Seay, who lives next door to the Griffiths, reportedly spotted the flames and rushed to the house and awakened the family.

Griffith told firemen that he had been having trouble with his car starting. He said he believed there was an electrical short in the starter's wiring.

Firemen said the blaze definitely originated in the car and then caught the rest of the house.

According to reports, the Griffith family aided by neighbors and firemen carried some furniture and goods from the house.

"We couldn't save very much, the house burned too fast," said one fireman.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Archibald with the Revs. John Kitchens and Sheldon Beauchamp officiating. Burial will be at the Lynn Cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home of Delhi.

Survivors include her husband, H. E. Harrell, Rayville; three daughters, Mrs. Clifton Phillips, Dunn, Mrs. Walter Davis, Heflin, Mrs. John K. Landers Jr., Mangham; five sons, Austin Harrell, Crowley, Bythel Harrell, Charlotte, N. C., Herbert W. Harrell, and L. C. Harrell, both of Rayville, and Lawrence Harrell, Randolph, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Jeff Boykin, Burn, Miss., Mrs. R. D. Brown, Pulaski, Miss., Mrs. Dosier McDonald, Michigan, Mrs. Delton Derrick, Houston, Tex.; three brothers, Nelson Thomas, Morton, Miss., Robert Thomas and William Thomas, Pulaski, Miss.; and 11 grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Dewey Hudson, Fred Smith, M. T. Hale, Sidney Crawford, Melvin Keen and Earl Merchant.

Lofton Rites

Scheduled Today

CROSSETT, ARK. (Special) — Mrs. Viola Lofton, 45, died Saturday morning at her home in Crossett. She had been a resident here 22 years after moving from Marion, where she was born. Funeral services have been set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unit Baptist Church with the Rev. Walter Braswell officiating. Interment will be in the Unit Cemetery under the direction of Jones Funeral Home of Crossett.

Mrs. Lofton is survived by her husband, Jim Lofton, Crossett; a brother, Huey Baker, Marion; three sisters, Mrs. Lester Mann, Port Neches, Tex.; Mrs. P. E. Swan, Crossett; Mrs. Jimmy Hamill, Bossier City.

Cuba Weds Thousands

HAVANA (AP) — Several thousand Cuban couples were married Saturday in mass marriages sponsored by the Ministry of Justice. Most of the weddings involved couples who had been living together for years, without benefit of legal ceremony.

CUBA CHARGES

Plane Tries Twice To Burn Canefields

HAVANA (AP) — A light airplane tried twice to burn down the canefields around Camaguey province sugarmills, Cuba charged Saturday in complaining of new aerial attacks.

The semi-official newspaper *Revolucion* said the orange-colored "pirate" plane was driven off by militiamen's gunfire when it tried to drop incendiaries near the Viñola and Camaguey sugarmills in central Cuba.

The newspaper did not charge that the plane came from the United States.

But the government's take-over of American business property gathered speed again. American businessmen say a supermarket chain, Havana's largest, and a variety store chain are next on the list.

There are reports the government also is preparing intervention, or seizure, orders for American owned tire and rubber companies operating on the island.

The pattern of seizure has been for armed militiamen — among native workers within American owned plants — to take control on the pretense that a lockout is threatened. Then they ask for formal government intervention through the labor ministry.

Some of the workers at the Havana Post, an English language daily newspaper, asked seizures Saturday. They said the owners had left Cuba with \$15,000 in assets and failed to meet the weekly payroll. The newspaper was published Saturday as usual.

Cuba began plans for a hero's welcome for Foreign Minister Raul Roa when he returns from the Costa Rica foreign ministers' conference. Pro-Castro newspapers hailed his reaffirmation of Soviet-Red Chinese friendship and his verbal attacks on the United States as a great Cuban victory.

Negro Arrested After Backing Car Into Ditch

A 35-year-old Monroe Negro was arrested and charged with four violations late last night after he backed his car into a ditch near the intersection of Grammont Street and Railroad Ave.

Fred Hartwell, 1608 Grammont, was apprehended by Monroe officers and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, reckless driving, no driver's license and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Hartwell, the driver, and a 12-year-old Negro, Henry Blockston of 111 Pine St., Monroe, a passenger in the car, were rushed to the Charity Hospital where they received first aid treatment for minor bruises. Both were released, from the hospital.

Police said when Hartwell was arrested he had a gun in his possession, but did not resist. His bond had not been set late last night.

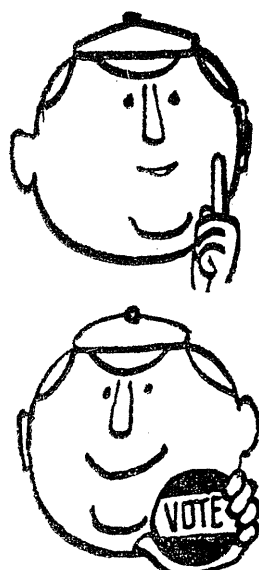
Damaged School To Be Reopened

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Quemoy's one high school, wrecked in big Red Chinese bombardment of the Nationalist island two years ago, is reopening Sept. 8 with 700 students. Repairs have been completed and strong dugouts built within easy reach of the classrooms.

Don't pass the buck—

VOTE!

DIG DOWN! Contribute
DIG IN! Work for your Party
and **VOTE!**



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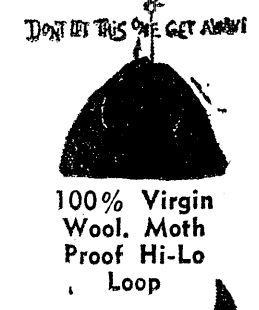


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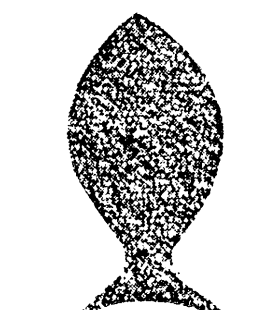
100% DuPont Nylon Loop Pile
\$3.99



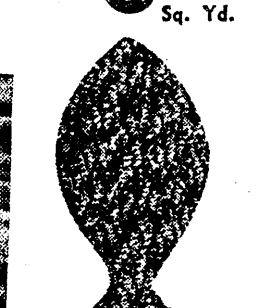
100% Virgin Wool Hi-Lo
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100% Virgin Wool, Moth Proof Hi-Lo Loop
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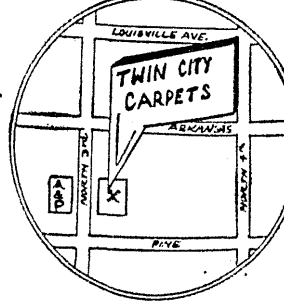
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Morton Says Nixon Gains Encouraging

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Republican national chairman, said Saturday the apparent popular response to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's visits to the South has encouraged GOP prospects in that quarter.

Morton, attending a weekend strategy conference of GOP leaders from 25 Midwest and Western states, said he was impressed by the crowds which greeted Nixon in the South Friday. Up to 200,000 met him in Atlanta and some 40,000 gathered to hear him speak.

He predicted the GOP presidential candidate would carry Florida and Virginia Nov. 3, and is likely to carry majorities in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

"Of course we aren't going to write off any Southern states," he added.

A main concern of the weekend conference involves Nixon's campaign schedule in the Midwest. Robert Finch, national director of Nixon's campaign, said the vice president has made speaking commitments in 50 states.

The uncertainty of dates for these commitments and the proposed TV debates between Nixon and the Democratic candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy, make it impossible to form a Midwestern campaign agenda at this time, Morton added.

The vice president's tentative schedule includes an Oct. 15 meeting in Springfield, Ill., with supporters from five Midwestern states, Morton said, and Sept. 23 appearances in Warren, Ohio, and Youngstown, Ohio.

President Eisenhower will be in Illinois Sept. 29, he added, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has agreed to campaign in the state.

Morton told reporters the dates and topics of the Nixon-Kennedy TV debates are undecided, but said he hopes time will be allowed for statement and rebuttal.

He said the AFL-CIO endorsement of Kennedy "came as no surprise," but it doesn't necessarily mean the labor vote is Kennedy's.

He disagreed with the Gallup Poll's estimate that six per cent



T.K. HARRIS JR., armored service guard who escaped injury, looks at the bullet holes in the windshield of the car occupied by he and his partner, James E. Hutcherson. Hutcherson and Deputy Windle Coy Ray were wounded

in a "mistake" gun battle between deputies and the guards Friday night at a Fort Worth supermarket. Neither side would blame the other for the incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Plans Lodge Role In Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that if he is elected president he will assign Henry Cabot Lodge the task of trying to bring peace to the Middle East.

Nixon, the Republican nominee, said in a message to the Zionist Organization of American Convention in New York he believes the time has come to try to bring

of the voters are undecided. The figure probably exceeds 20 per cent, he said.

Finch said Nixon is still working on a proposed farm program. The farm issue and the progress of registration drives are other topics to be aired during the weekend conference.

about an over-all settlement of the Palestine question.

"I refer to the status of the Arab refugees, the development of the waters of the Jordan and other relationships between Israel and its neighbors," Nixon said.

He said the "tireless search for practical means to achieve a solid lasting peace in the Middle East" requires "persistent negotiations through every diplomatic channel available to us."

For that reason he said he would assign Lodge, the retiring U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and his vice presidential running mate, "primary responsibility" in this field.

The vice president said Lodge has proved in his U. N. service "he is one of the most skilled diplomats of our time."

In a speech before the Zionist group Thursday night, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, said friendship for Israel is a basic American commitment. Kennedy said he sees no basic reason for conflict between Israel and the Arab states.

Agreeing, Nixon said, however, that the tragic conflict between Israel and her Arab neighbors "has been seriously prejudiced by the irresponsibility of Soviet sales of arms and by the Kremlin's continued meddling in the internal af-

fairs of Arab countries for its own Communist purposes."

Nixon outlined policies he would follow if he were elected.

He pledged "strong and unceasing efforts to establish freedom of passage through the Suez Canal and to put an end to discriminatory practices throughout the area."

He said he would encourage and support "measures making it possible for the Arab states to develop their material resources, raise living standards and thereby increase opportunities for growth and for the resettlement of Arab refugees where their labor and skills can be employed to full advantage."

He promised "continued and increased support of the courageous and successful efforts of the people of Israel to make the desert bloom and to run their country in a new land of promise."

Above all, he said there should be a "continued and tireless search for practical means to achieve a solid and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Negotiating

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma is negotiating with the United States for help to develop navigational facilities on the Chindwin River, a tributary of the Irrawaddy.

IN SOVIET PRISON

Powers To Work A 40-Hour Week

MOSCOW (AP)—U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers will work a 40-hour week in a Soviet prison and about everything he needs will be free—from hair cuts to false teeth.

His bed linen will be changed every 10 days and his shirts, socks and underwear will be laundered free in the same time interval.

If he is a "model worker," he will earn 750 rubles a month—\$73 at the tourist rate, about \$187 at the official rate. If he is only average he will get about half this amount.

Of what he earns, 100 to 130 rubles will be deducted for food. The rest he can spend at the prison canteen. Like Russian prisoners, he could send the balance home. But in his case this is impractical because he isn't allowed to change his rubles into dollars.

This information is gathered from a survey of current Soviet prison conditions reported in the Moscow press, but since the press is assailing prison conditions, there may be some changes.

Authorities say most of the work in prisons is in electrical shops or in the field of sewing, and Soviet Russia doesn't care for this last occupation either.

If Powers still is in his Moscow prison, he probably broke the routine Saturday by seeing a war movie, "Seven Courageous People," currently on tap. Or he could watch a prison football game since the inter-prison championships are in progress.

There are radios in every cell. While he does not know the language, that is no great problem since most of the programs consist of music.

Prisoners are encouraged to read in their spare time. His wife, Barbara, supplied Powers with many paper-backed novels before she left Moscow.

There also are volleyball games, chess matches and song fests.

The 10-year sentence calls for Powers to spend three years in prison and seven years elsewhere—probably in a labor colony.

Life in a labor colony, by Soviet account, is somewhat less rigorous, although prisoners have to

work. In the labor colony, he can eat in a restaurant instead of the prison mess. But he will have to pay five rubles a meal at the restaurant, or more than three times the amount deducted for meals in prison.

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IN CONGRESS CIRCLES

Solons Advocate
Break With Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—A break in relations with the Dominican Republic brought a demand in congressional quarters Saturday that the United States take the same course with the "equally despotic Castro regime in Cuba, which is Communist besides."

The United States, said Rep. Armistead T. Selden Jr. (D-Ala.) was "sadly and badly outmaneuvered" at the hemisphere foreign ministers' conference in Costa Rica.

It was "a terrible blunder," he told a reporter, for those responsible for U. S. foreign policy to join the move against the Dominican Republic "without being absolutely certain that simultaneous action would be taken" against the Castro regime in Havana.

"They are both dictatorships, and bad ones," said Selden, chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

Both in Congress and among other government officials there was frank dismay at the turn of events in Costa Rica.

The foreign ministers' meeting in San Jose convicted Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican regime of aggression against Venezuela. Venezuela accused Trujillo officials of backing a plot to assassinate Romulo Betancourt and to overthrow the Venezuelan government. The Dominican Republic denied the charges.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee commented: "It seems crazy to me for us to break relations with a regime which has been friendly and cooperative in every way for years, in the hope of overthrowing this regime and creating a situation where a dictatorship worse than that in Cuba can move in."

Some officials said privately the developments at Costa Rica may have brought a new crisis in U. S. relations with all Latin America because of public wrath at Prime Minister Castro and disappointment that Latin American nations did not support the U. S. position in Costa Rica.

The United States proposed a watch-dog committee to supervise free elections in the Dominican Republic but went along with other nations on the sterner measure of a break in relations. It sought a flat denunciation of the pro-Communist policies of the Castro regime in Cuba, and saw Latin American countries come up with a watered-down version.

There was some talk in Congress and elsewhere that maybe the United States ought to find out now where it has friends in Latin America and which countries are not friendly.

Among U. S. officials, there appeared no doubt the remainder of the 20 hemisphere republics would join the 12 which already have broken relations with the Trujillo regime.

Actually, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, head of the U. S. delegation at the Costa Rica conference, advocated no break in relations with either the Dominican Republic or Cuba. But now that the United States has broken with the Dominican Republic, it is regarded as certain to face public demands for similar action.

Navy Planning
Listening Posts
To Detect Subs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Navy is spending a million dollars on plans for an underwater listening post network to guard against submarines carrying missiles, a Navy researcher says.

The plan calls for a sort of underwater deep line. Rear Adm. J. A. Jaap said in an interview Friday.

The cable-connected listening posts would do the same detection job under the sea as the DEW (defense early warning) radar system across Canada does for aircraft, Adm. Jaap said.

The admiral is director of development programs in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He said the Soviets have Polaris type ballistic missiles which can be launched from submarines. He said that a few listening posts have already been placed on the ocean floor off the East Coast.

Ike Plays Golf
With Brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower played golf Saturday at nearby Burning Tree Country Club with his brother, Edgar, of Tacoma, Wash., here for a meeting of the American Bar Assn.

The President went to his office at 7:30 a.m. and worked an hour before taking off for the golf course.

Edgar Eisenhower and his wife are weekend guests at the White House. The President took them on a quick helicopter trip Saturday to his farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

Confuses Translators

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Translators at the Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers Conference say Cuba's Raul Roa is the most difficult of the delegates to keep up with. He speaks fast and slurs his words, they say. Colombia's Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala is considered the easiest.



DR. G. H. LOWERY

Ex-Monroyan
Re-Elected
Union Head

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (Special)—Dr. George H. Lowery Jr., Boyd professor of zoology and director of LSU's museum of natural science, has been re-elected president of the American Ornithologists' Union at its 78th annual meeting here.

Dr. Lowery, a native of Monroe, has been on the LSU faculty since 1936.

He is the author of a number of books and papers including "Louisiana Birds" which will be published in a new edition in November.

The professor was elected a fellow in the Union in 1949 and has served for several years on its council.

He is a member of the American Society of Mammalogists, the Wilson Ornithological Society, the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, the Society for the Study of Evolution, the Society of Systematic Zoologists and other organizations.

Prior to this appointment he was Sales Supervisor on the Staff of the General Sales Manager in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Fant Appointed
Supervisor Of
Telephone Sales

Hollis C. Fant has been appointed District Sales Supervisor for the Monroe District of Southern Bell Telephone Company. In this capacity, he will handle the sale of telephone equipment to business subscribers.

Fant started with the Company in Baton Rouge in 1941. He was promoted to Sales Supervisor at its Shreveport in August, 1953, and since that time has held various supervisory positions with the Company.

Prior to this appointment he was Sales Supervisor on the Staff of the General Sales Manager in New Orleans, Louisiana.

IN REMOTE GORGE

600,000-Year-Old
Skull Is Recovered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 600,000-year-old skull, "the remains of the earliest man ever found," has been recovered in a remote, sun-baked gorge in East Africa, the National Geographic Society reported Saturday.

The find was made by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, noted British archaeologist and curator of Cyrenid Museum, Nairobi, Kenya. Leakey has been working in the Olduvai

Gorge of Tanganyika under sponsorship of the society.

Leakey's wife, Mary, made the discovery while her husband was ill. They had been digging in a fossil deposit and had uncovered many ancient tools and the bones of more than 100 extinct animals, "some of them nightmarish in size and makeup."

Leakey said the skull was that of a youth of about 18 and that in the context of time he was 1,000 centuries older than two other famous primitives—Peking man and Java man.

The skull came to light as two immense teeth shining from stone, the society said. The nearly complete skull, minus the lower jaw, was imbedded in soft rock and was cracked into more than 400 fragments.

Leakey put the age of the youth at 18 because the wisdom teeth showed no signs of wear and the seam between the two bones of the skull was closed.

Leakey said he had named "the world's earliest known human" Zinjanthropus, or East Africa man. He said the big molars, small canines and incisors, show he was by nature a plant eater yet may have added small animals to his diet. His brain was small but the curvature of the cheek region and temporal bones behind the ear holes "compare to present-day men, not apes or near-men," Leakey said.

A prehistoric pig as big as a rhinoceros, a sheep that towered six feet, a fantastically huge baboon and a bird possibly larger than the extinct 12-foot-high Moa of New Zealand have been found in the same area, Leakey reported.

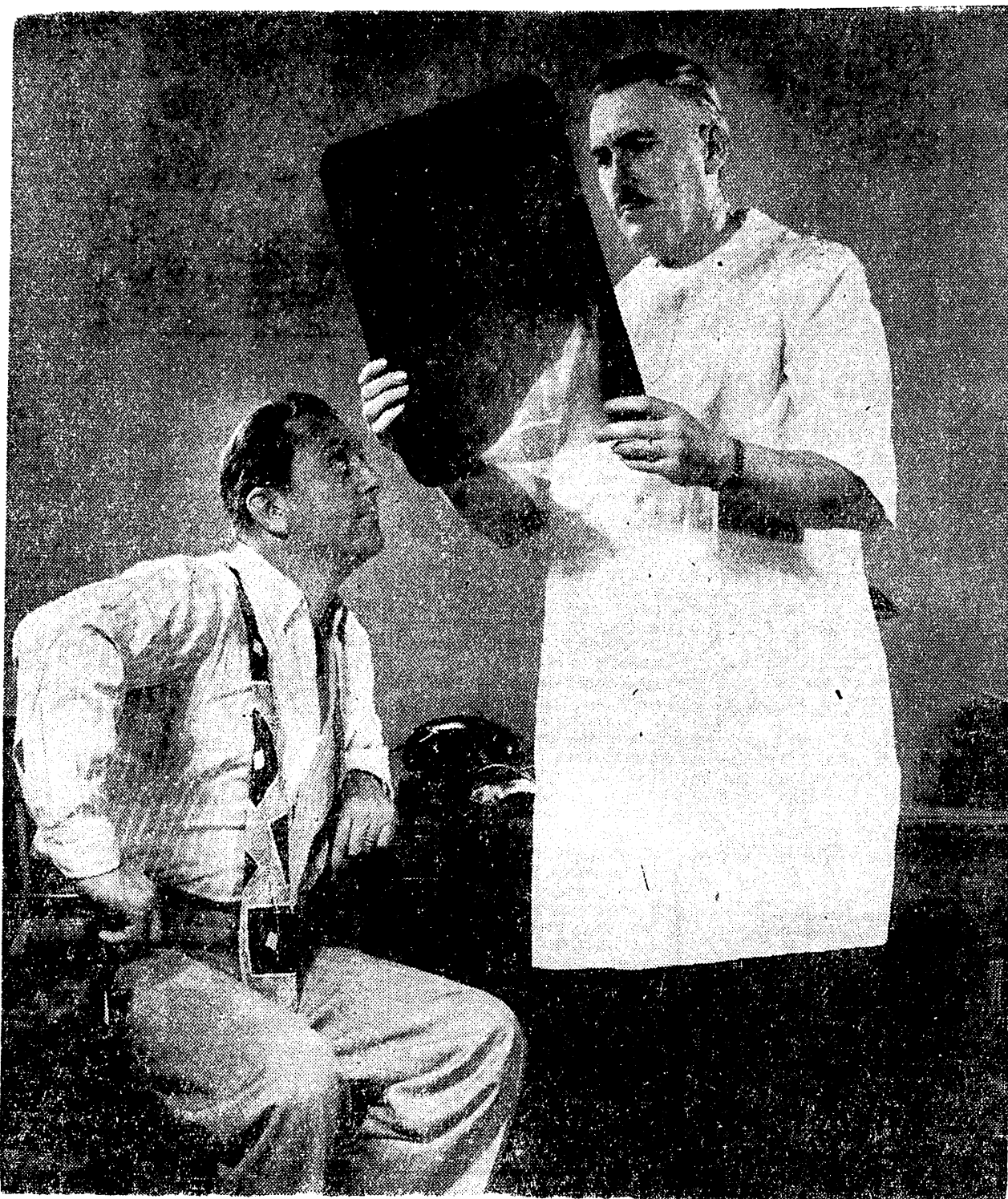
Leakey began work at Olduvai in 1931. After finding the skull, he said "We have made only a start."

ed a week ago but there was still no indication whether Peiping was sending them home or whether Moscow was recalling them.

Red China was known to have been cool for some time to Moscow's policy of giving aid to countries outside the Iron Curtain, mainly because Peiping contended the Chinese themselves should be getting more assistance.

"I'M SORRY....
YOU WILL HAVE TO BE
HOSPITALIZED AT ONCE!"

Says The Family Physician...



This Man Faces the Possibility of a Long Hospital Confinement---Heavy Expenses for Hospital Care, Medical Treatment and Even Surgery... Will He Enter the Hospital Free of Financial Worry, Knowing that HIS EVERY NEED will be Provided... Even if the COST should Exceed \$100.00 PER DAY?

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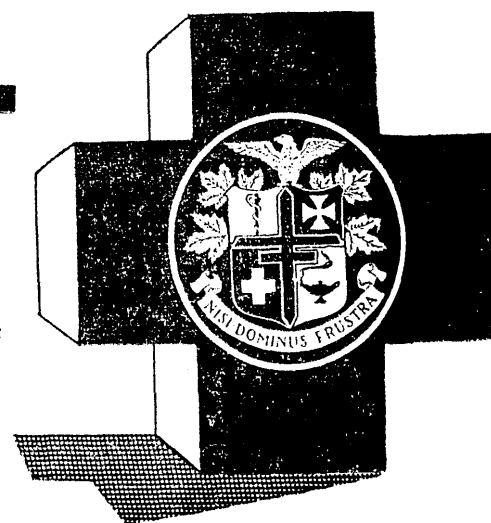
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American Hospital Assn.

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All Major Hospitals and Clinics

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SOUTHSIDE MONROE AREA

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All Types of Dances Taught To All Ages

Southside Register at St. Joseph's Rec. Hall
Benton St., Tues., Aug. 30th—2 to 5 P.M.College and Lakeshore Register at Our
Lady of Fatima Kindergarten, Franklin St.Thursday, Sept. 1st—2 to 5 P.M.
Telephone Anytime FA 3-2622

Classes Start September 6th

Member Nat'l Assoc. of Dance Affiliated Artist, Inc.

THERE IS POSITIVELY NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR BLUE CROSS



MIKE VAN HALA of Royal Oak, Mich., passes through St. Louis on his way to New Orleans from Mackinac, Mich., via canoe. Mike strums on his ukelele to pass the time. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Avert Racial Clash By Floridans

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Several hundred white persons and Negroes threatened a pitched battle in downtown Jacksonville Saturday but police eventually scattered them before they could clash.

Authorities, however, termed the situation still potentially explosive.

Many of the white men were armed with ax handles. Some minor clashes were reported.

There was considerable shouting of one group at the other across a street near several stores which have been the scene of lunch counter sit-in demonstrations resulting in minor disturbances for the past 10 days.

During the morning about 50 white men who appeared to be farmers—some carrying Confederate flags and ax handles—paraded through the center of town. Police patrolled the area but made no immediate move to disperse the crowd.

A small group of Negroes then gathered near downtown Hemming Park. About 20 of them started toward the swelling crowd of white persons, each side yelling at the other.

Police cars moved through the street separating the groups. Officers armed with clubs warned those on each side not to cross the street.

After some minutes of indecision the crowds began to disperse. At one point, Police Inspector W. L. Bates said the "situation is entirely out of hand."

Shortly after 1 p.m. all county patrol units were called to duty. Police also called for fire trucks with hoses to be ready for action.

The streets around the center of the trouble were closed to traffic.

Associated Press staffer F. T. MacFarley said he saw seven white boys throwing objects at one Negro man.

James Kerlin, AP photographer, said a group of white men armed with sticks and ax handles threatened to break his camera if he raised it.

A newsman for radio station WPDQ, Ed Grant, reported four Negroes were knocked to the ground by members of one white band.

One disturbance flared in a Negro business section west of downtown Jacksonville a few hours after the original disorder in midtown. Negroes threw bottles at cars along an approach street to the expressway.

Mayor Haydon Burns said in a statement, "The police will continue to maintain the peace and will exercise every effort at their command to do so."

Identical Twins Have Deformity

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It takes a visitor just a few seconds to decide the twin Mitchell sisters are the prettiest girls in town.

First, you notice their smile—like sunshine on a spring day. And then their eyes—a deep blue that goes perfectly with their natural platinum blonde hair.

And, you hardly notice that their little legs are encased in plaster casts from hips to feet.

The twins, 17 months old, are patients at Kosair Crippled Children's Hospital in Louisville, the first identical twins ever admitted here with a deformity doctors call tibia veria.

That means their legs are badly bowed. The casts are to correct the deformity.

The casts have been on since July 28, and the twins will wear them another three months. By that time, doctors say, their leg bones will have started to grow normally.

Adopt New Spy Law

PARIS (AP)—It's a crime against France now to spy on NATO allies or African members of the French community. A new law extends provisions of the penal code protecting France itself to the country's 14 NATO partners and the 12 French community nations.

AID ORPHANAGE

Two Marines Claim Record For Walking

TOKYO (UPI)—Two U. S. Marines who walked 840 miles through Japan to raise money for a Japanese orphanage claimed today their average of better than 32 miles a day was a new walking record.

The Marines were Sgt. Howard J. Bentz, 25, of Pass Christian, Miss., and Pfc. Edwin J. Blackburn, 22, of Fremont, Wis. Their goal was to beat the 45 to 50 miles a day accomplished by the two British sergeants who walked across the United States.

Bentz told a press conference today they walked from Sasebo, in Southern Japan, to Tokyo, and that the walk took them 16 days, four hours and 23 minutes, not including a 36-hour layover at a U.S. military base en route.

"I read in the papers about the two British sergeants who walked across the United States and averaged 45 to 50 miles a day," Bentz said. "I asked my walking partner how he'd like to try to beat that record. I asked him how he'd like to walk to Tokyo. He said 'okay' and we decided to try it."

"We decided that if we were going to take such a walk we should make it pay off, so we decided to try to raise money for the orphanage supported by the Marine barracks in Sasebo."

The final agreement, reached after 2½ months of discussion, was that Marines at the barracks would each contribute one cent per mile for each mile over 300 covered by Bentz and Blackburn.

Demo Challenge Hurlled At GOP

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Bidwell Adam, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, Saturday challenged Republican leaders meeting in Jackson to denounce integration attempts in New Orleans.

Adam said the Republicans should move their meeting to New Orleans to get a full picture of what the Republican administration is doing to the white school children of Louisiana.

"White Southern Republicans have failed completely in the South," Adam said, "unless this meeting denounces every integrating move now being sponsored by the party's administration in New Orleans."

PENNEY'S
fashion Sportswear from DALLAS!

Expertly tailored cotton corduroy casuals for all the fashion conscious gals! Extravagance of new colors!

SEE THEM TOMORROW AT PENNEY'S



Blouse Slacks 2⁹⁸ Petite Average Tall
Jacket 3⁹⁸

GIRLS: 7 to 14 3 to 6x
SLACKS 2.59 1.98
BLOUSE 1.98 1.98

Tapered Corduroy pants that are pure, slimming flattery! The jacket has open zipper front, self collar. Straight lines! The blouse is 100% cotton with knit collar trims. The last word in fall sportswear is at Penney's.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!

Shop Penney's First Thing Monday Morning For Tremendous Values During Our End Of The Month Clean-Up! Bargains Galore! Save Plenty! Doors Open At 9 A.M. Sharp! Be Early For Best Selections. Hurry!



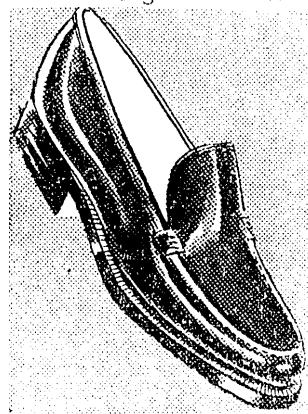
PREMIUM VALUE! LADIES' ALL WEATHER COAT

Of 100% cotton, these coats are water repellent, crease resistant, in stripes, solids, checks. Complete with cap. Full length. Cravenet treated linings. Tremendous value!

\$8



Boy's Casuals \$5
Moccasin Style!
Men's Broken Sizes 5.44
Not since Indian moccasins has there been so much comfort in a slip-on. Add popular styling, long-wear composition soles, hard heels for a great value.



Men's High Tongue Slip On Casuals \$7⁹⁵

Penney's new course in fashion features smooth, black slip-ons! They're quality-built by Towncraft for extra comfort, long wear! Sanitized freshness!



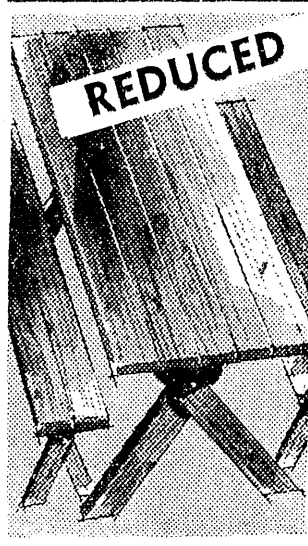
E.O.M. Clean-Up Special! PIECE GOODS

- Rondo
- Needle 'N' Thread
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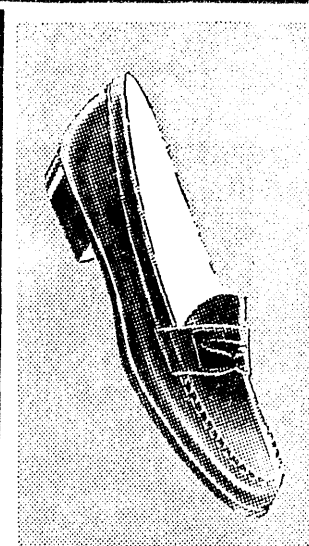
SHOP THE TREMENDOUS VALUES ON OUR **BARGAIN TABLE**

Loads of merchandise, now priced to sellout! Shop and see the low, low prices. You'll save plenty first thing Monday morning at Penney's.



SPECIALLY PRICED REDWOOD SET \$19

Redwood table and 2 benches. Resist weather, comfortably seats 8. Now is the time to buy your set at this fabulously low price!



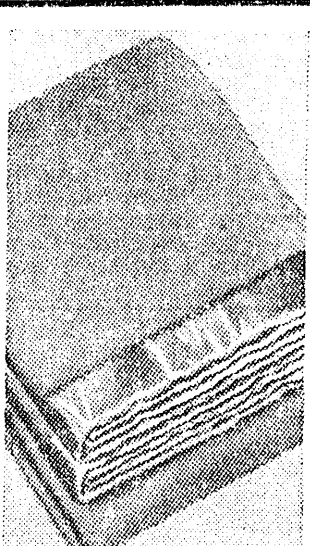
SAVE ON STURDY LEATHER CASUALS 3⁰⁰

Girls love this classic, comfortable slip-on for school and play. AA and B WIDTHS. BROKEN SIZES



Women's Smart Slipovers Cardigans 2⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹

Penney's slipover and cardigan that washes easily by hand 100% Orlon® Acrylic. Slays, shapely, dries in no time. Feels so soft and springy! Math and shrink resistant. First quality! Buy several sets to wear together or separate. Beautiful array of colors.



THRIFTY SPECIAL BLANKET BUY! 3⁸⁸

Plaids, solids, designs. Nylon binding, warm, deep napped, big size! All colors! Rayon and Orlon® Acrylic. Put yours on layaway now with a small deposit!



DRASTIC REDUCTIONS MEN'S SLACKS AND DENIM CASUALS 1⁹⁹

Sizes 29 to 42. Priced to clean up! Men's wash 'n wear slacks, and men's denim casual slacks. Now is the time to buy for late summer wear! Limited quantity, so hurry!



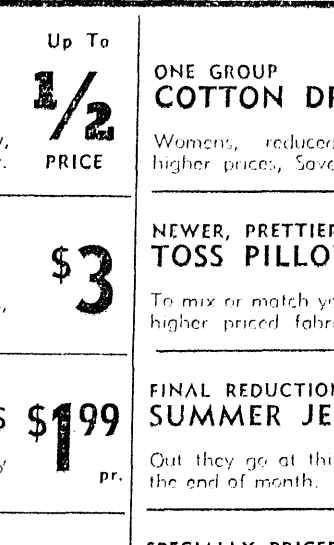
Boy's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 1⁸⁸

Sizes 4 to 18. Special group higher priced cottons... valued at much more. Dan River and Galey-Lord fabrics.



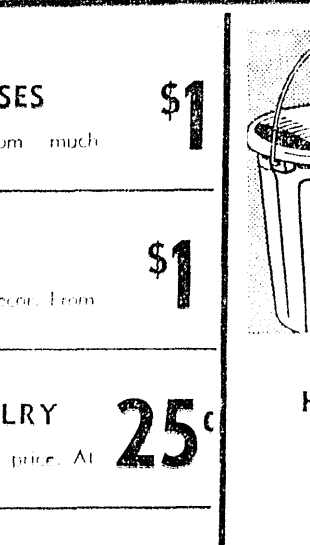
ONE BIG TABLE REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

All from Penney's first quality, better fabrics. Shop, Save, Now.



WOMEN'S SPECIAL DARK COTTONS \$3

Prints, Solids, Plaids, Sheaths, Shirts, Waists, Others.



NEWER, PRETTIER TOSS PILLOWS \$1

To mix or match your decor. From higher priced fabrics.



TAKE YOUR PICK Homemakers Aids 88¢

See more at Penney's

ECONOMY PRICED TWEED RUGS \$25

Rubberized backing, will last and last. And remain good looking.

FOAM BACKED TWEED RUGS \$29

Size 9x12 ft. Foam Back gives luxurious feel underfoot.

GET YOURS NOW! BOWLING SHOES 4⁸⁸

For Men, Women, Neutral color. Sanitized, Kip leather upper.

WINNSBORO (Special) — A prominent Winnsboro woman, Mrs. Louise Robertson Lipp, editor-manager of The Franklin Sun newspaper, has recently been selected for representation in the second edition of "Who's Who of American Women," to be published in January.

According to the Winnsboro paper, Mrs. Lipp has adjusted herself to being a "woman in a man's world." The "Louisiana Municipal Review" stated in a feature article it published recently.

She is the only woman member of the Winnsboro Chamber

This publication is developed by the Marquis Who's Who, Inc., in Chicago and is similar in context to "Who's Who in America." The publication, according to the Marquis editors, was stimulated by inquiries and suggestions from women's organizations, librarians, educators, newspapermen and others.

Mrs. Lipp was selected for representation in the publication as "one of the nation's leading non-metropolitan newspaper women."

She has been widely acclaimed for her accomplishments, not only in Louisiana, but nationwide.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A monumental problem confronts two men here. Both must find "answers" to finance the presidential campaigns of Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democrat, and Richard M. Nixon, Republican.

In the Democratic corner is Matthew H. McCloskey, party treasurer. In the GOP corner is John J. "Cliff" Foy, chairman of the Republican Finance Committee.

Mississippi Public Affairs Research Council.

Mrs. Lipp is also an active member of the National Editorial Association and the Louisiana Press association, having served as a member of the board of directors of the latter body for three years.

Negro Sought

The two men agree on at least one thing — both parties need more money than ever before. And they expect the cost of campaigning to rise rapidly when the current "stump" session of Congress ends and members hit the campaign trail along with the presidential aspirants.

Both Kennedy and Nixon want to display their political wares in all the 50 states. This costs money, and the bills may mount into the millions before they and the congressional candidates rest their cases with the jurors — the voters — on Nov. 3.


KNOXVILLE (UPI) — Negro and white first graders will attend classes together here Wednesday when Knoxville becomes the third Tennessee city to integrate its schools.

An estimated 63 Negro children are eligible to attend about 14 of the city's previously all-white schools under an order issued in a memorandum opinion Aug. 19 and in a formal mandate Aug. 26 by Federal District Judge Robert L. Taylor.

The integration plan, submitted by the city school board and approved by Judge Taylor, is of the "stairstep" type similar to the plan under which Nashville schools were integrated in 1957.

A great deal is being said and printed these days about juvenile delinquency. Many prominent educators, judges, statesmen, clergymen, and others are saying that a better use of leisure time by young people could greatly reduce the delinquency. One neighbor of Johnny Green's said this: "Kids don't know how to work these days." Another commented: "Some teenagers don't grow up; they just sit."

There may be much truth in what these people say. But the comments which they are making are not directed to the mother of Johnny Green. For Johnny is a newspaperboy. He has a business of his own — *and work to do*. He keeps busy—building his route, keeping accurate records, figuring out better ways to serve his customers. He's learning to accept responsibility as a way of everyday living. He's using his leisure time to *grow up!*



*with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own
and his parents behind him
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead
NEWS-STAR—WORLD*



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own
and his parents behind him
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead
NEWS-STAR—WORLD



T. L. Pankey

FORREST (Special) — Funeral services will be held Sunday for Thomas Luther Pankey, 83, who died at his home Friday evening after a long illness.

The Revs. H. G. Hammond and Howard Williams will officiate at the 2 p.m. services to be held at the Chapel of Gay's Funeral home in Oak Grove. Burial, under the direction of Gay's, will be in the New Forest Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, William C. Parker, Fort Smith; daughters, Mrs. O. R. Simpson, Calif., Mrs. T. Barnes, Monroeville, Mrs. S. Y. Williams and Mrs. R. C. Bracey, both of Fort Smith; Mrs. H. A. Griffith, Eudora, Ark.; Mrs. S. J. Edmondson, Baton Rouge; two brothers, Sam Pansy, Shreveport, and Jim Pansy, West Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. L. Waldrop, Cossatot, La., and Mrs. Walter G. Monroe, and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

H. V. Valkenburgh
LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special)
Henry Van Valkenburgh, 79, of Lake Providence, died in the East Carroll Hospital early Saturday morning after a long illness. He had been a resident of Lake Providence for 44 years and was a retired merchant.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. Snyder, 59, will be held in the West Monroe Church of Christ, Whites Ferry Road at 3 p.m. today.

Mrs. Snyder died unexpectedly yesterday. She was a native of Nashville, Tenn., but had lived here since 1936. She lived at 1111 West Monroe.

The Rev. Harvey Starling will officiate at the services, assisted by the Rev. E. B. Emmerich. Burial will follow in the Haslet Cemetery under the direction of McLehman's Funeral Home of Monroe.

Survivors include her husband, the son, Emory Welch, Shreveport, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for M. A. Smith, 71, of Walsworth, R. C. Taylor on Burkett, Roy Brooks and Claude Smith.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Americans for Democratic Action Saturday endorsed Sen. John F. Kennedy for president but avoided any direct mention of his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The independent political organization which usually supports Democratic candidates has been sharply critical of Johnson's leadership in the Senate. It urged support of the "Democratic ticket" without identifying the vice-presidential candidate.

The ADA claims 40,000 members throughout the country. The Kennedy endorsement was approved overwhelmingly by 120 members of the national board at a meeting in Washington.

Louisiana Deaths

A prayer service will be held in the family residence in Lake Providence Sunday at 9:15 a.m. with Rev. George York, pastor of the Lake Providence Methodist

The body will be taken to Warren, Ark., by Gay's Funeral Home. A service will be held there with a Masonic graveside service.

Survivors include: his wife, Grace Van Valkenburgh; one sister, Mrs. A. L. Greene, of Fayetteville, Ark.; two brothers, Wilbur Van Valkenburgh of Conway, Ark., and Horace Van Valkenburgh of Glenwood Springs, Calif.; several nieces and neph-

Pallbearers will be: Adrian Williams, F. C. Davis, Q. N. Stapleton, L. A. Waltres, Melvin Johnson, A. L. Lovall, and Max Long.

CHOUDRANT (Special) — Funeral services will be held Sunday for Arthur Robert Bryan, 9 - year - old Choudrant farmer, who died Friday afternoon in a local hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. E. L. Tanner, assisted by the Rev. John Lawless, will officiate at the services at 7 p.m. in the Beulah Methodist church near Calhoun. Burial will be at Beulah Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral

one of West Monroe. Survivors include one son. O. B. Bryan, U. S. Air Force, Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Colbie Calhoun, and Mrs. Doyle Griggs, West Monroe; one brother, James Bryan, Calhoun; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Smith, Monroe, Mrs. Pete Smalling, Ray, and Mrs. Pat Ramsey and Raymond Whitehead, both of West Monroe; and 13 grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Howard Pence, Jerry Lowery, J. B. Smith, Herman Smith, Buck

ANTI-MAGNETIC

The Ouachita Parish School system will provide bus transportation this fall for school children just as it has in the past, running 132 buses, 27 of them for Negro schools, Bus Superintendent Morris Griggs announced yesterday.

He also released the Ouachita Parish school boundary lines for the coming session, giving the dividing lines between schools. This dividing line is to enable school children to decide which of the following schools they will attend: High, Texas, Milhaven to OPHS: Bush, Aka — Garrett Rd., Austin, Leechman, Winnboro, Tichell, Burk Jones, South 2nd, Texas Ave., South Grand to Ouachita Jr. High, South 2nd, Texas, Milhaven to OPHS: Bush 27—Start South 6th—Winnboro, 1st, Tichell Rd. to Shady Grove School, Starter to Shady Grove, 2nd—Prairie, Crawford, Winnboro.

chool they are legally to attend.
He added that the parish will
reep two extra buses in the par-
sh garage for emergency use.
nd that five athletic buses will
e run. Of these five, two will
Moore, Ticheli, to Shady Grove School.
Bus 62—Vernon St., Jackson, Plum,
Alabama. Winnsboro. South, Apple,
South Grand, to Ouachita Jr. High, Texas
to OPHS: Bus 33A—South Side Monroe
City Limits, to Buckhorn Road to Log-
town School; Bus 75—Start Highway 165
at Lampkin, Finks Rd, by way of college

Ninety - three of the busses to
 be run are parish owned, while
 9 of them belong to private owners
 who have been contracted for
 nine - month period

Griggs emphasized that the bus drivers are authorized to pick up any child who lives a mile or farther away from the school he supposed to attend.

Superintendent of Schools W. W. Ward added that the buses would continue to carry college students there where there was room for them to ride, and also would carry children enroute for the cerebral palsy school and the mentally retarded classes. He added that the two groups would be allowed to ride only if they were able to get on and off of the bus alone.

Bus route for the parish schools east of the river will run as follows: Bus No. 25—Lampkin to A. L. Smith School and Sterling High; Bus No. 8A start at Fairbanks to Sterling High and A. L. Smith School; Bus 37A—pick up children for special classes in town local; Bus 31A—Swartz local; Bus 52—Blanks Ave., to Lowery St. College, Webster, Filhiol, Concordia St., McGuire, Webster, DeSiard, Sixth, Layton, Jackson, Telemague, St. John, to Ouachita Jr. High, Texas to OPHS; Bus 80—Fairbanks by way of Loop Rd., to Arkansas Vil-

16. A. L. Smith School and Sterling
 Bus routes for the parish schools west of
 the river include: the following:
 Bus 86-Bancroft Blvd., Reagan St.,
 4th St., 5th St., 6th St., 7th St.,
 8th St., River Bend Drive, North 7th,
 South 5th, North 4th, Pine, North 3rd,
 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th,
 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th,
 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd,
 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th,
 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th,
 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd,
 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th,
 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th,
 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th,
 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st,
 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th,
 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th,
 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd,
 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th,
 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th,
 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th,
 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th,
 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd,
 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th,
 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th,
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 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd,
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 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st,
 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th,
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 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th,
 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st,
 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th,
 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd,
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Bu 119—Woodlawn local; Bus 77—Bawson School, Evergreen, Tulip, Iris, Smith, and Pine Street, Lane Stone St., New Natichokes, Jewell, Jonesboro, Wheelis, to Ramson School, Apple, Natchitoches, 7th to Catholic School, to WMHS.

Bu 112—Okaloosa local; Bu 113—Ocala local; Bu 114—Washington local; Bu 110—Eureka local; Bu 31—Washington Lilac, Pink, Keller, Seal, Violet, and Orange Blossom local.

[illegible]

Nd., Wheelas to Ransom School, Montgomery, Plum, Natchitoches, 8th, Stella, Slack, to W.M. Jr., and WMHS: Bus 96 - Red Cut Loop Rd., to C. A. Renard, Dan Lenard Rd, Ed Atkins, A. Lenard Rd., Leon Blakelock, to J. C. Renard, to W. M. Jr., to Woodland School, Jonesboro Rd., Nat., to 7th St., to W. M. Jr., and WMHS: Bus 97 - Calhoun local; Bus 94 - Brown Rd., Joe Holton, Crowell, Antioch, Jonesboro Rd., Oak Ridge Rd., Griffin Rd., to Jonesboro, to W. M. Jr., to Jonesboro, Jonesboro Rd., 7th St., Slack to W. M. Jr. and WMHS: Bus 90 - Claiborne local; Bus 24A - Splane Drive, North 10th, Arkansasa Rd., Whites Ferry Rd., Shady Oaks, D'Arbonne Rd., Hasel Dr., to W. M. Jr. and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon expected to offer farmers a program that sticks pretty close to recommendations President Eisenhower made to Congress early this year but which never became law.

Political associates and farm leaders advising the Republican presidential nominee said Saturday he will not stray far from the Eisenhower farm aid policies even though he has moved to disassociate himself from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson himself said he expected no great deviation by Nixon from the Eisenhower program. Guidelines for new legislation outlined by Eisenhower in a special farm message Feb. 9 will form the basis for a new program Nixon plans to unveil in a Midwest speech next month, Nixon advisers said.

The guidelines relate to the controversial issues of farm price supports, subsidies and crop control. The Nixon sources said the vice president had been in on the formulation of these guidelines.

On controls the President said—and conceivably Nixon will do the same—that he prefers the elimination but is willing to accept more rigid restrictions if they would be really effective in curbing surplus production and are favored by farmers.

The guidelines said priests' support should be realistically related to the degree of control, it being recognized that the higher the support the more regimented must be the farmer.

They said further that price support levels should not be set high as to stimulate still more overproduction, reduce domestic markets, and increase subsidies required to hold world markets. Subsidies are now required to make many farm products competitive abroad.


Under the Benson philosophy price supports would be used solely as devices to prevent an undue collapse in prices. But under the guidelines, they could be used as a device to help maintain a farm income level.

Democrats, on the other hand, adopted a platform promising much higher supports for major crops than those set by the administration.

The Nixon sources said the vice president, like Eisenhower, would speak out against direct subsidy payments for crops in surplus. They said Nixon also would urge, as did the President, a greatly expanded land retirement program designed to help curb overproduction. Farmers would get cash and surplus crops to compensate them for reducing their production.


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I LEE POTTER (right), head of the Republican National Party's Operation Dixie, discusses with Mississippi GOP chairman Wirt Yerger Jr. how best to swing Mississippi Democrats into the Republican ranks. Potter is in Mississippi for a meeting Sunday of GOP campaign leaders of 12 southern states. (AP Wirephoto)

PHOTOGRAPHY TIPS

Blurry Pictures Often Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Let's turn our backs for a while on such questions as whether photography is art and how to express an individual point of view in photos and consider the common problem of blurry pictures.

Most of the snapshot takers I know find that at least one picture on each roll is no good because the image is unsharp. And most of these camera users chalk it up to poor focusing. Eight times out of 10 they are mistaken: The true cause was camera movement.

Immediately I hear the experts and the camera makers chorusing: "Aha! The photographers broke a cardinal rule—they jabbed at the shutter release instead of squeezing it gently, and so they moved the camera."

Probably true. And whose fault is it? Basically, not the photographer's, but the camera manufacturer's.

Most camera shutter releases simply are not properly designed to prevent camera movement. This is particularly true on the less expensive models, the kind that most of the 52 million American amateur photographers use.

Take a look at your own camera. The chances are that the shutter release button, or lever, must be pushed either sideways or downward. The result is that when you snap the picture you almost inevitably push the camera sideways or downward, too, and thereby blur the picture, perhaps so slightly as to be almost unnoticeable, perhaps so much that the image is unrecognizable.

Of course, the careful picture taker tries to be gentle in releasing the shutter, and most times, if he is really careful, he succeeds.

But why do the camera makers make it so tough for us? Why don't they get busy and design better release buttons and levers that are jab-proof?

Four Accidents Fatal For Six In Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four accidents in Mississippi during the weekend killed six persons.

A head-on collision early Saturday near Hattiesburg killed three people. Highway patrol identified them as Mrs. N. A. Foster, 28, and her 7-month-old son Robert Allen of Hattiesburg, and Billy Harold Cooley, 25, of Waynesboro. The accident occurred about seven miles north of Hattiesburg.

Irene Sanders, Pascagoula Negro, was killed early Saturday when a car she was in blew a tire and overturned near the city limits of Pascagoula on Highway 90.

Tom Green, about 90, was killed instantly Friday when he stepped into the path of a car 12 miles north of Kosciusko on Highway 35.

Four-year-old Harvey Raney of Pine Bluff, Ark., was fatally injured Friday when he ran in front of a car near Gulfport.

Nixon Says U.S. First Militarily

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday America is first militarily and economically, and he called for diplomatic firmness at the conference table.

Speaking by telephone from Washington, Nixon addressed the national convention of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea.

"We must make sacrifices in the future if we are to keep peace without surrender," he said. "It is necessary to have military strength second to none. The strength of the United States and our Allies must be so great that regardless of whatever strength the enemy has, we must have enough to knock him out if he attacks."

"We must be prepared to do whatever is necessary to maintain the level of strength we have today. We must have diplomatic firmness at the conference table."

SOUTH VISITS ENCOURAGING

Republicans Hail Strong Trend In Dixie For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's spokesman claimed jubilantly Saturday that probing actions in the South have shown a strong trend for the Republican presidential nominee.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the trend is such that it has forced Sen. John F. Kennedy to reassess and step up his campaign plans.

Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, is resting over the weekend at his summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass. He begins intensive campaigning Sept. 3 with a swing that will take him to Alaska, Michigan, the Pacific Northwest and California.

Klein said Nixon won't take off on any comparable day-after-day campaigning until about Sept. 15. In the meantime he will fill individual dates, including a possible trip next weekend.

The press secretary said Nixon's warm reception on a visit Friday to Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., had stirred up enthusiasm for a two-party South. "The vice president's success has forced Sen. Kennedy to step up his efforts," Klein told a news conference. "They have forced Sen. Kennedy to charge his pace. During the first week of September he is going to be on the road a lot more than we."

Klein told newsmen that a telephone check has been made of Republican leaders in all 50 states.

And how did they feel? "Highly optimistic," Klein said. "Their optimism has reached a degree that we're trying to temper it. This is a campaign in which both candidates will have their ups and downs."

Klein said that Nixon had ordered those working on his campaign schedule to include a major speech in the South during the first two days of his first long trip. He said a talk in Texas is among those being considered.

The press secretary said Nixon

will speak at a campaign school for GOP publicity directors here early this week. The vice president will address the American Bar Assn. convention here Thursday.

Klein confirmed only one other definite date, a talk to a women's club meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15.

In response to questions, Klein denied that Nixon is bringing re-

ligion into the campaign despite his promise not to talk about it. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic and Nixon is a Quaker.

"The vice president is taking every precaution against religion's becoming an issue in the campaign," Klein said. "No one has worked harder to keep this from becoming an issue than he has."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, announced that Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, will swap home coasts for speeches at Republican campaign dinners on Sept. 29.

President Eisenhower will speak in Chicago at one of the fund-

raising affairs which will be beamed by closed-circuit television to dinners in all parts of the country.

Morton said in a statement that Nixon will speak in Boston and Lodge will participate from Los Angeles. Morton said 35 dinners have been arranged and more will be added.

Leonard W. Hall, Nixon's general campaign chairman, said in a statement that a "scholarship for Nixon-Lodge" movement launched two weeks ago had spread to 645 campuses in all of the 50 states.

He said more than 4,300 faculty members and administrators had been enrolled. He said the org-

anizational committee, headed by Prof. Lon L. Fuller of Harvard, had been expanded from 19 to 40 members. He listed these new members:

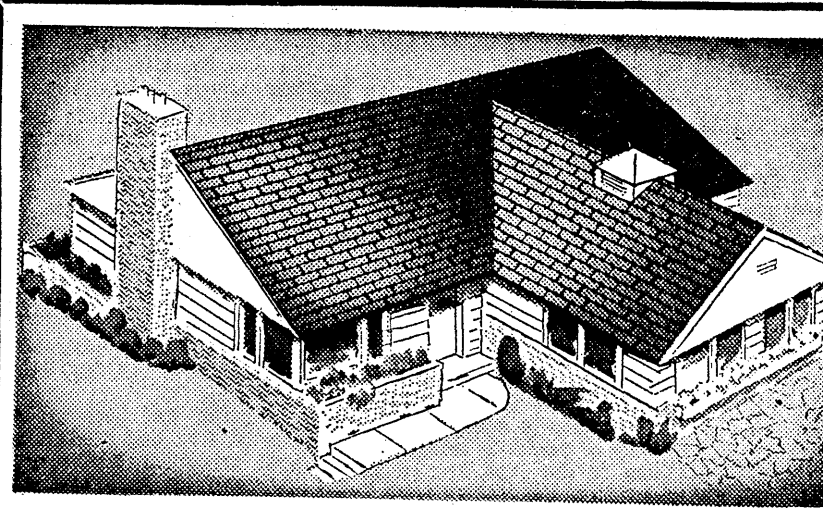
Dr. Dorothy S. Bacon, chairman of the Department of Economics at Smith College, Mass.; Dr. Gordon S. Brown, dean of the School of Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. William A. Roberts, chairman of the Political Science Department, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, a Nobel Prize winner and director of the Virus Research Laboratory at the University of California.



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CENTRAL HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING and FENCING



Homart 220 lb. 3 in 1 Shingles Completely Installed

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3 in 1 Sears most popular roofing. 10 year guarantee on all materials and labor. Take advantage of Sears modernizing credit plan now!



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Why Wait? Beautify your home now. Also reduces fuel bills. Perfect siding for new construction or for remodeling. 10 year written guarantee.

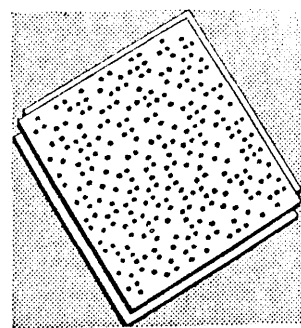
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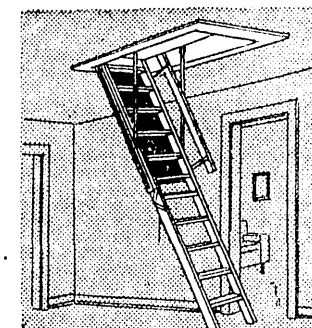
12x12 In., Ceiling
Insulating Tiles

Reg. 13c ea. ... 10c
Inexpensive, easy to apply. Beveled edges. Beautiful ivory tint. Deadens noise. Smooth finish not perforated.



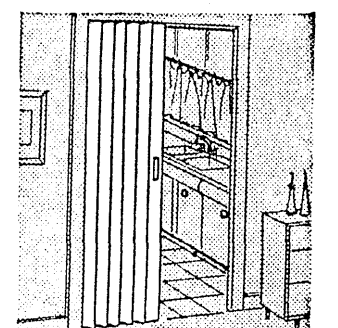
Spun Rock Wool
Pellets

Only ... 99c
Homart insulation works to keep your home more comfortable the year 'round. Bag fills 29 feet, 3-in. deep.



Reg. 21.50 Folding
Attic Stairway

Save 4.51 ... 16.99
Permanent stairway—not a ladder—with hand rail. Easy to operate up or down.



Homart Folding
Doors Save Space

Opens to 31-inches ... 3.99
Ideal for closets or between rooms. Hardwood frame, plastic covered, with hardware.

Soviets Say Prison Life Is Too Soft

MOSCOW (UPI)—The newspaper "Soviet Russia," without mentioning U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, complained Saturday that life in Russian prisons is too soft. It called for "hard labor and discipline" for convicts.

The editorial apparently was written in reaction to critical observations of Soviet prisons by Western newsmen here to cover the Powers trial. One British correspondent had described Russian prisons as horrible.

"Soviet Russia" said some prisons were marked only by the presence of guards and barbed wire and that they actually were "the prisoner's own home."

"The barracks have curtains, neat beds, pillow cases and towels which are changed every 10 days," the publication said. There are "radios, chess and domino games, flower beds, guitars, lectures and a library."

It said prisoners in one camp, which shows motion pictures twice a week, even complained because the films were old.

"Soviet Russia" said this was as if the criminals were living in a "hotel without any trouble or pay."

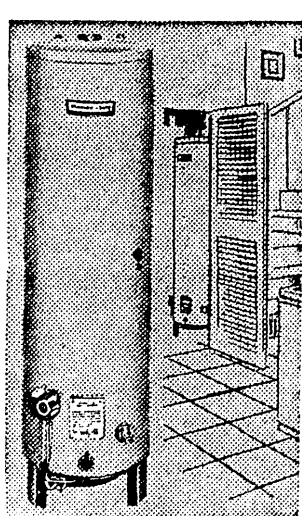
"They don't pay for clothing, tobacco or soap," the article said. "Haircuts and shaves are free. They have hospitals, dentists and grocery stores. And the prisoners complain if the store doesn't have cookies or sweets."

"Labor colonies should have a regime which would make the criminal accustomed to honest labor and discipline as well as make them respect the rules of Socialist society," the newspaper said.

"Get them rigid wooden beds instead of soft mattresses and prisoners' garb instead of the clothing worn by free persons," it said.

Callas Cancels An Appearance

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Soprano Maria Callas Saturday canceled her performance in "Norma" set for Sunday because of a cold. Athens critics had hailed her two performances, and a sell-out crowd of 15,000 was expected Sunday at the ancient open air theater of Epidaurus, about 100 miles from Athens.

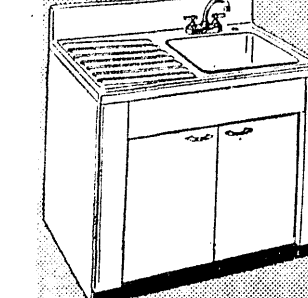


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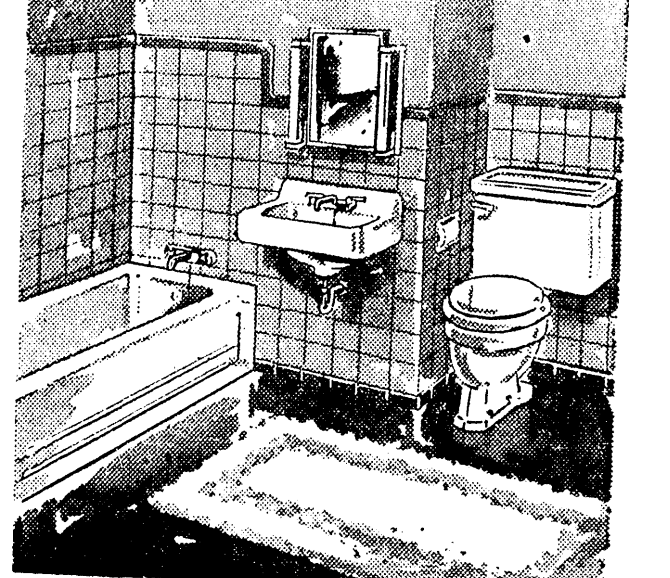
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Harmony House. Acid and scratch resistant porcelain enameled sink top, heavy gauge steel cabinet.



3-Pc. Cast Iron Bath Set

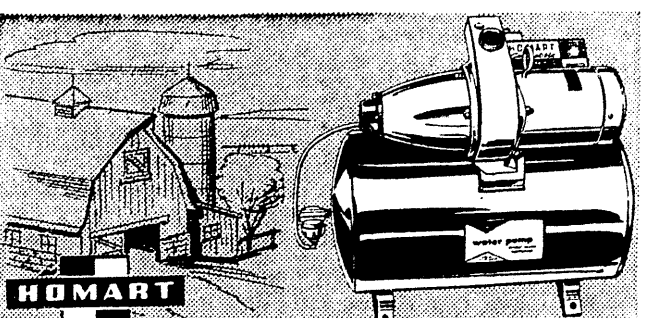
Modernize at Low Cost

- Cast Iron Tub
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74⁸⁸ less trim

Gleaming white outfit lets you modernize your bath despite a tight budget. Compare; you get 5-ft. cast iron tub, vitreous china toilet and lavatory. Sears can arrange expert installation.

Economy Trim ... now 18.89

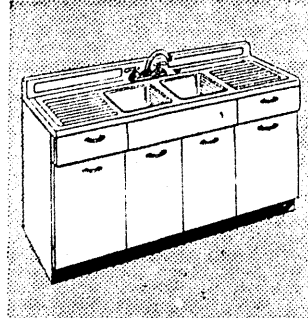


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More Water For Every Need

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1/3 HP delivers 50% more water pressure than industry standard. Self priming. Equally efficient in shallow or deep wells. Extremely dependable. Jet sold extra.

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66-Inch Double
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Wash in one bowl, rinse in the other. Porcelain enameled sink resists stains. Chromed faucet.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

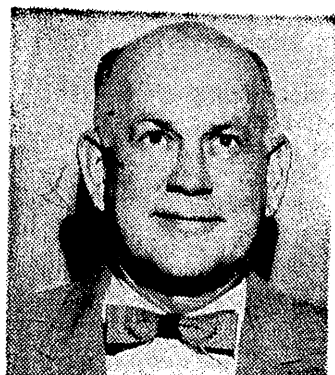
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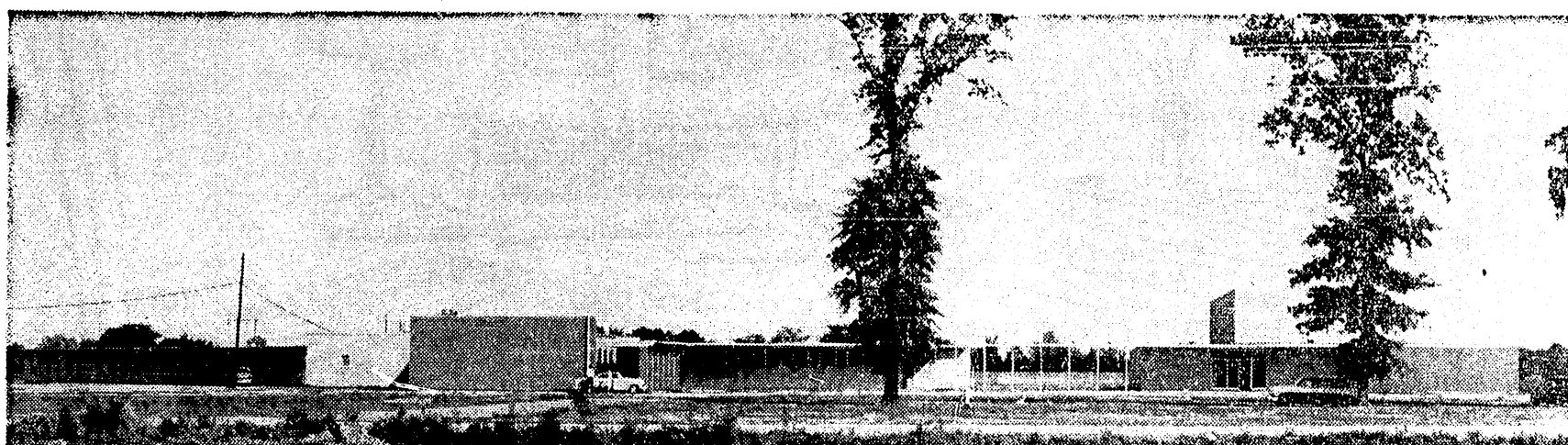
STERLINGTON high School



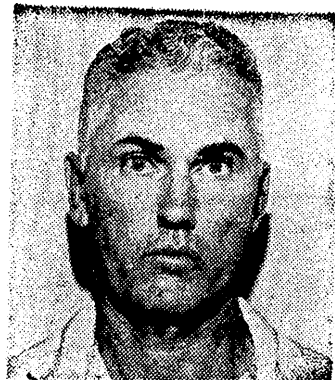
Mr. O. K. Bailey, Principal of A. L. Smith School for the past 32 years, will now serve as principal of both schools. He heads a staff of 15 able teachers.

To our new teachers and pupils
We extend a most hearty...

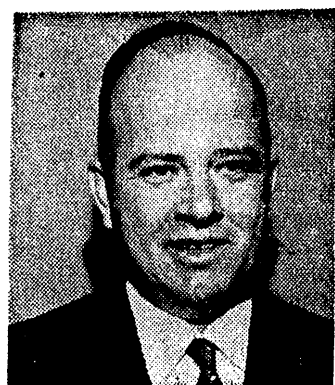
WELCOME



The New Sterlington High School, a \$420,000.00 plant is designed to accommodate 500 students. Brand new throughout, Sterlington High School offers every modern facility for the education of its students. Spacious grounds, which are being landscaped, include a new football field and stands.



Coach Guy Carrol, who also serves as Assistant Principal, is very proud of the new gym and its new equipment, which includes football. He is busy now shaping up the team for its first season.



Charles B. Drennan is Word one's school board member. He is very ably filling the position once held by beloved Dr. B. E. Spencer, a major force behind obtaining this new school.

Meet Our Teachers

O. K. Bailey, Principal
Grace Walker, English
Jimmie D. White, Math & Science
Mrs. Cleo Jordan, Social Studies-Biology
Roy Donovan Barker, Gen. Math-Ind. Art
Mrs. Lovonia Barker, Spanish-Gen. Business
Guy Carrol,
Coach-Assistant Principal-Physical Ed
Joy Dupree, Girls Coach-Algebra
Mrs. Thelma Dales,
Social Studies & English, 8th Grade

Mrs. Larue Fox,
Social Studies & English, 7th Grade
Manning Durham, Math & Science, 7th Grade
Stanley Burkett, Music, both schools
Mrs. Frances Moorman, Home Economics
Mrs. Agnes Milstead, Librarian, both schools
L. S. Fontenot, Math & Science 8th grade
Assistant coach-Basketball head Coach
Mrs. Virginia Currey, Sec. to the Principal



Marching Along With PROGRESS Sterlington, Louisiana

Just to the north of Monroe, on the Ouachita River, is a thriving "little town" Sterlington, Louisiana. But "little town" is a misnomer; for Sterlington is the hub of an area containing many industrial giants. Such products as natural gas, solvents, ammonia, fertilizer, carbon are produced. Sterlington is the home of a large electrical plant, and some of the largest companies in the nation have plants in the area in natural gas transportation and pumping.

The "little town" of industrial giants is situated on Highway No. 2 between Bastrop and Farmerville. Its citizens are forward-looking, progressive; the New Sterlington High School just completed and opening Monday, August 29th is testimony to the aggressiveness and progressiveness of all concerned.

In one of the Nation's fastest growing, better business areas which includes many towns with much larger populations, don't forget Sterlington, Louisiana, the "little town" of Big Giants that is contributing greatly to progress and growth of the whole area.

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All Electric—Seats 300 at One Time

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1200 Seating Capacity

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Charles Drennan, Owner

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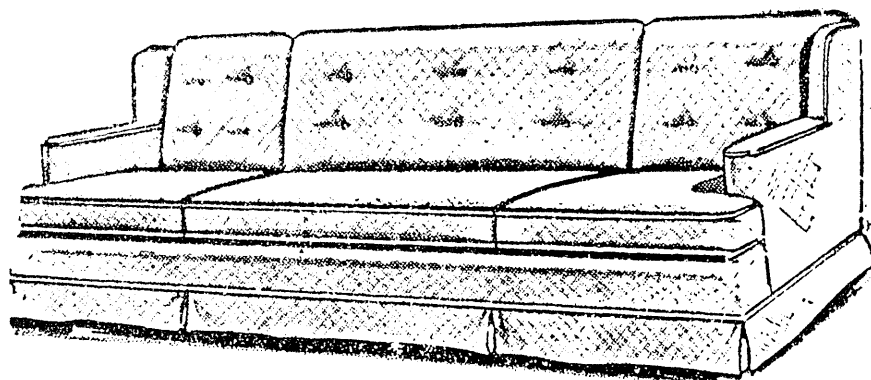
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These "Circa '60 Pieces

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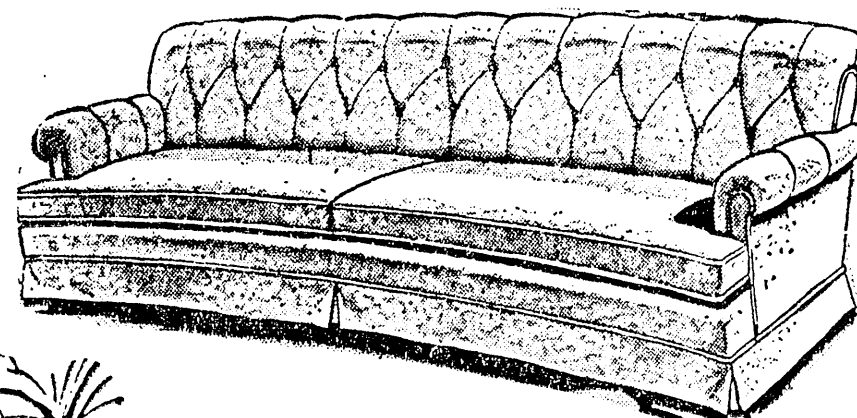
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20% To 44%

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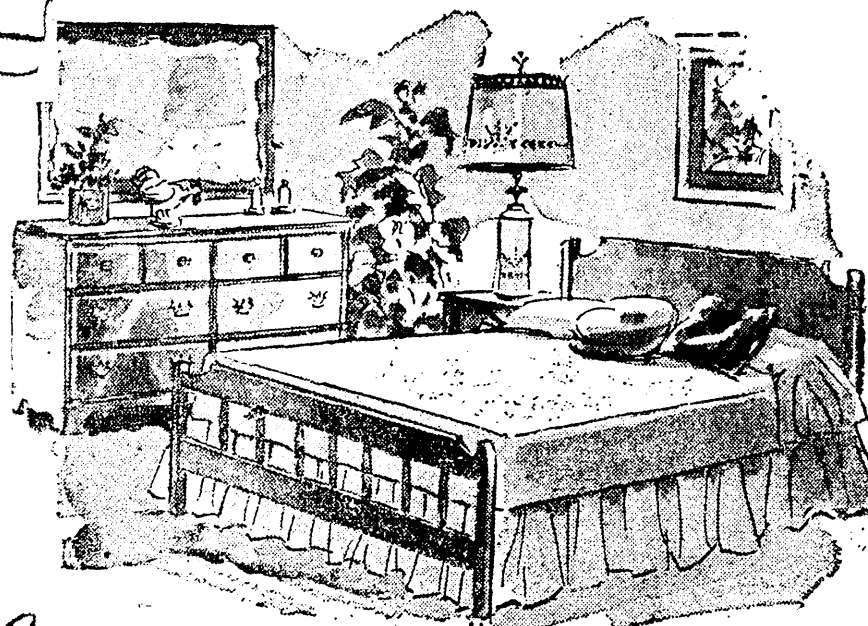
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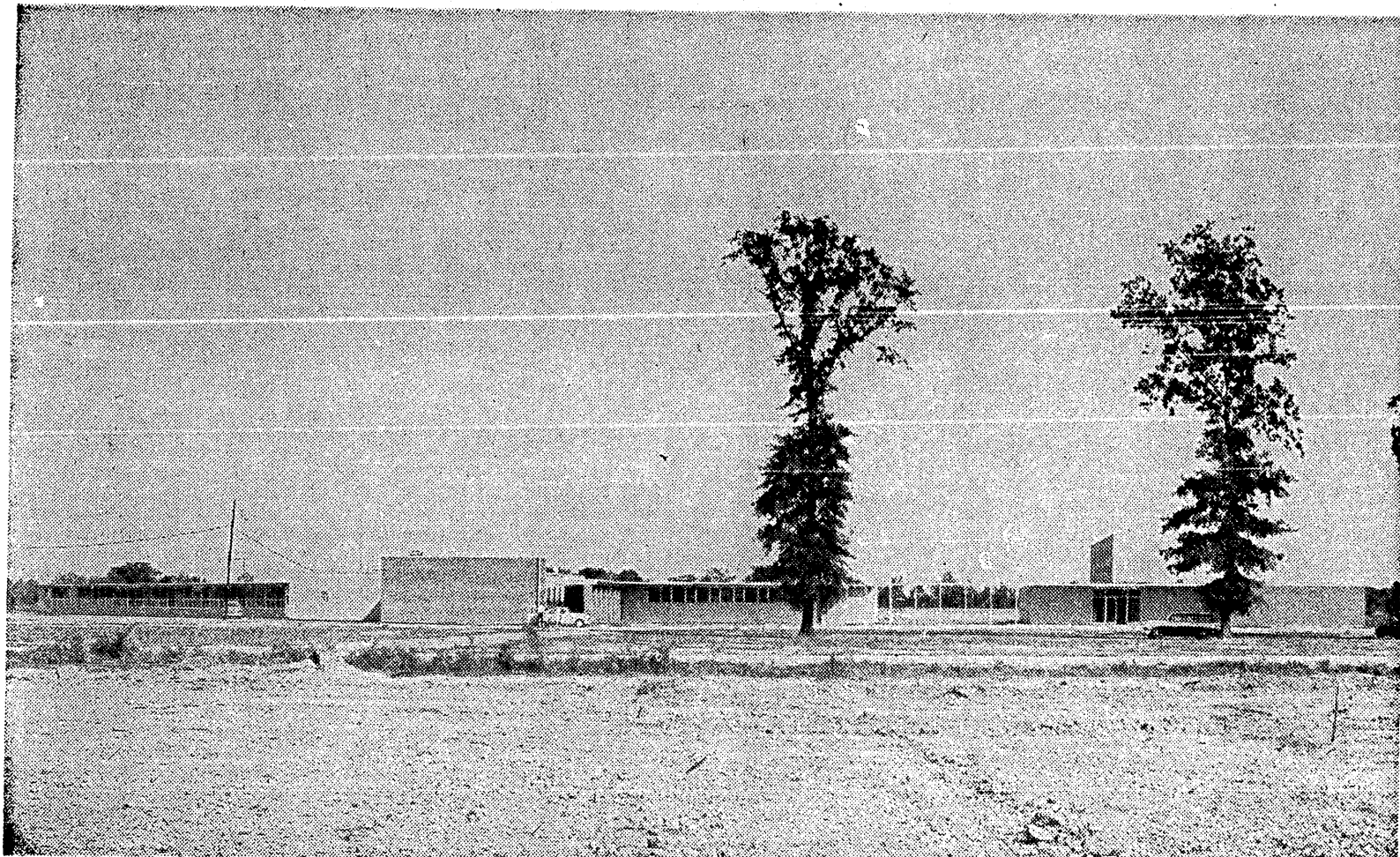
Ethan Allen

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

You must see the beautiful styling of this hand rubbed, glowing solid maple furniture. Authentic Early American design. Antique brass drawer pulls. Careful attention to details. Constructed for greater strength and durability. Dust-proof and center-guided drawers and many other quality features.

SPECIALLY PRICED!





New Sterlingling High School, Modern And Spacious, Opens August 29

(STAFF PHOTOS By BILL LENTZ)

STERLINGLING GAINS A SCHOOL

Goal Is Achieved

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

A few years ago, O. K. Bailey hunted snipe and ducks from the same piece of ground where he will serve as principal of the new Sterlingling High School.

The \$420,000 school which opens tomorrow illustrates the development of ward one's major community.

Two hundred students, 100 in the high school and 100 in grades seven and eight, have been registered to start off the fall term. A big illustration of the need for the school comes from 14-year-old Leonard Moore, who went to Ouachita Parish High School at Monroe for his freshman year.

LONG TIME

Last year, Leonard spent three hours each school day on the bus, left home at 6:30 a.m., returned at 5 p.m. "It was a 92 mile round trip, 46 down and 46 back. I didn't enjoy it. It took a lot of time I could have spent on other things."

"Just about all of the other students are glad that we have the high school here now," he continued, "it will be easier on all of them."

Charles B. Drennan, ward one's school board member, voiced the sentiments of the community: "At last our people have ready access to a high school."

Designed to accommodate 500 students, the modern school's outstanding feature is roominess. It's spread out, with plenty of space for expansion, has two wings plus the gymnasium.

Features include a wall-full of windows in each of the 18 classrooms, central heating with thermostatic controls in every room (each class can select the tem-

perature), ceramic tile along corridor walls (easy to keep clean), vinyl tile floors and refrigerated drinking fountains (an innovation in this area.)

The building is constructed so that the sun's rays never hit directly into any classroom.

LOW COST

All this plus a modern gymnasium - auditorium, administrative area, cafeteria and football stadium came at the construction cost of \$7.10 per square foot - recognized as an outstandingly low cost by a national architect's magazine.

Bailey, who has served the Sterlingling area as principal of A. L. Smith for the last 32 years and who will be principal of both schools, believes that the heart of any school is its faculty.

"Modern facilities are nice to look at, but if you don't have a strong faculty you don't have anything," stresses Bailey.

"We have an outstanding 15-teacher staff which any community would be proud to employ. More than 30 per cent have masters degrees."

The curriculum is worked out to meet the needs of the ward. Its industrial arts program recognizes that Sterlingling is an industrial area which employs many in chemical or related fields.

Home economics, business education and college preparatory courses also are offered.

"There is no reason why any of our students can't prepare to go to college. We will offer the necessary courses. The parish school board will furnish free transportation to Northeast Louisiana State College for all ward one students starting this Sep-

tember," school officials point out.

Built on 20 acres where cotton and soybeans held sway, here is a school where the library furniture equals that of Tulane University and the science department has the latest equipment.

TOUR

Tour the building and you will find:

Exposed brick walls; exposed beams which lend an added touch to the modern architecture and which saved \$22,000 in construction cost; eight light fixtures providing 2400 watts of light per classroom; an intercom public address system so the principal may contact each or all classrooms immediately - and classes may listen to study - connected radio broadcasts.

Library, work area and conference area; science laboratory for chemistry, biology, physics, general science. Each lab table accommodates four students, and has an adjoining sink; a hood with air vent to insure safety when poisonous gas is produced; an aquarium.

Two rooms for industrial arts; one for mechanical drawing and sketching, the other for power machinery.

Home economics department, complete with an outstanding kitchen . . . four stoves, three sinks, refrigerator; table for arranging place settings; filling room with three - way mirror; four electric sewing machines.

30 MACHINES

Typing department with 30 machines; bookkeeping room where shorthand and general business also are taught.

The industrial arts, home economics and business departments are located in one section of one

of the wings . . . arranged so the noise won't bother other classrooms.

The first all - electric cafeteria in the parish will seat 300 at one time, has two stoves, two ovens, two deep fryers, a stack oven, dishwasher - all stainless steel. In the gymnasium, one room is provided for music, both vocal and instruments.

Folding bleachers will allow the gym to be transformed into an auditorium. The court is marked off for basketball, badminton, volleyball. Shuffleboard and miniature bowling also are planned. Large dressing rooms, coaches offices, storerooms and a stage are in the building.

Coach Guy Carroll is proud of the gym and equipment for each sport, including football.

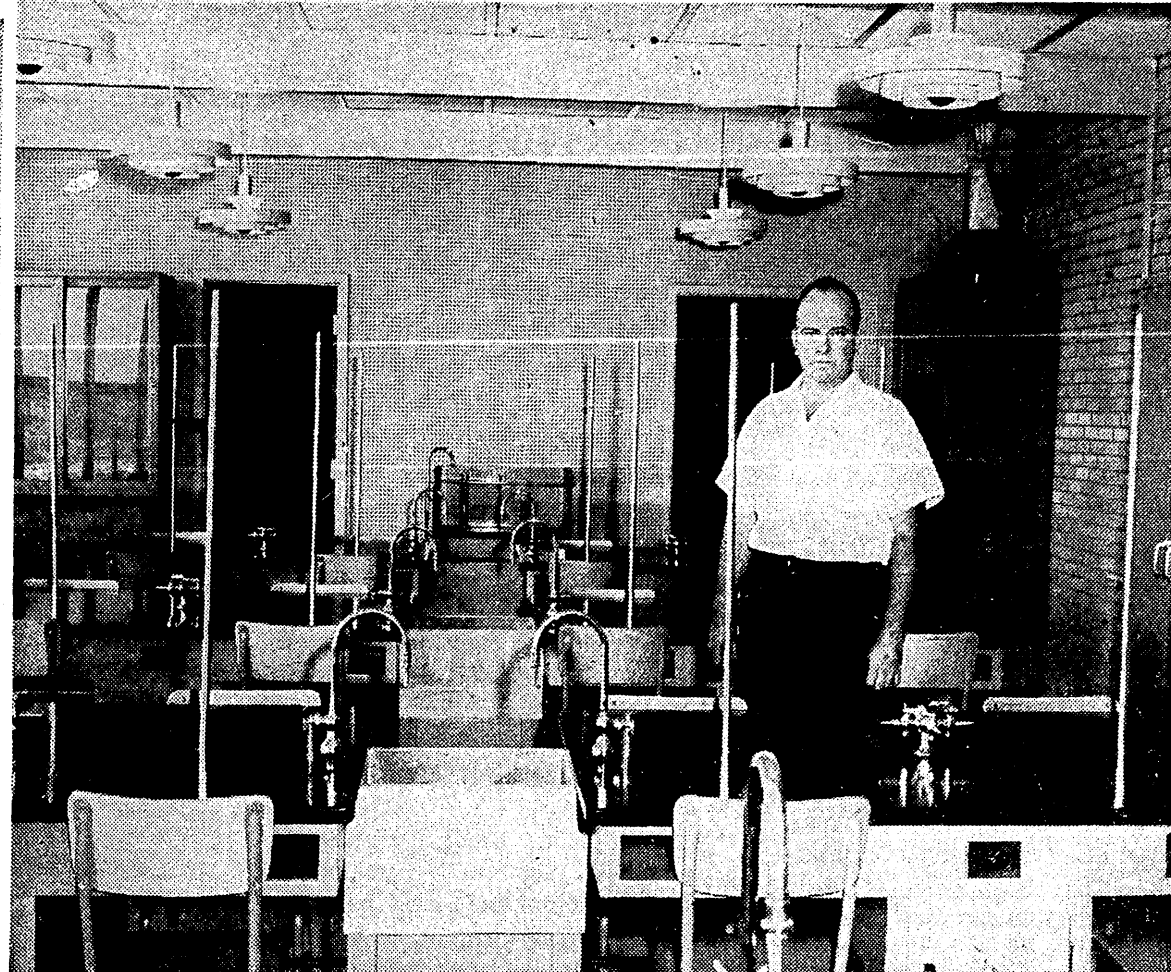
Most of the school property lies behind the building, runs about 600 feet to the football stadium.

The stadium ground is graded with a 10-inch crown in the center to provide drainage, has been seeded (last year it was a plowed-up soybean field) and is built so a track can be put in sometime in the future.

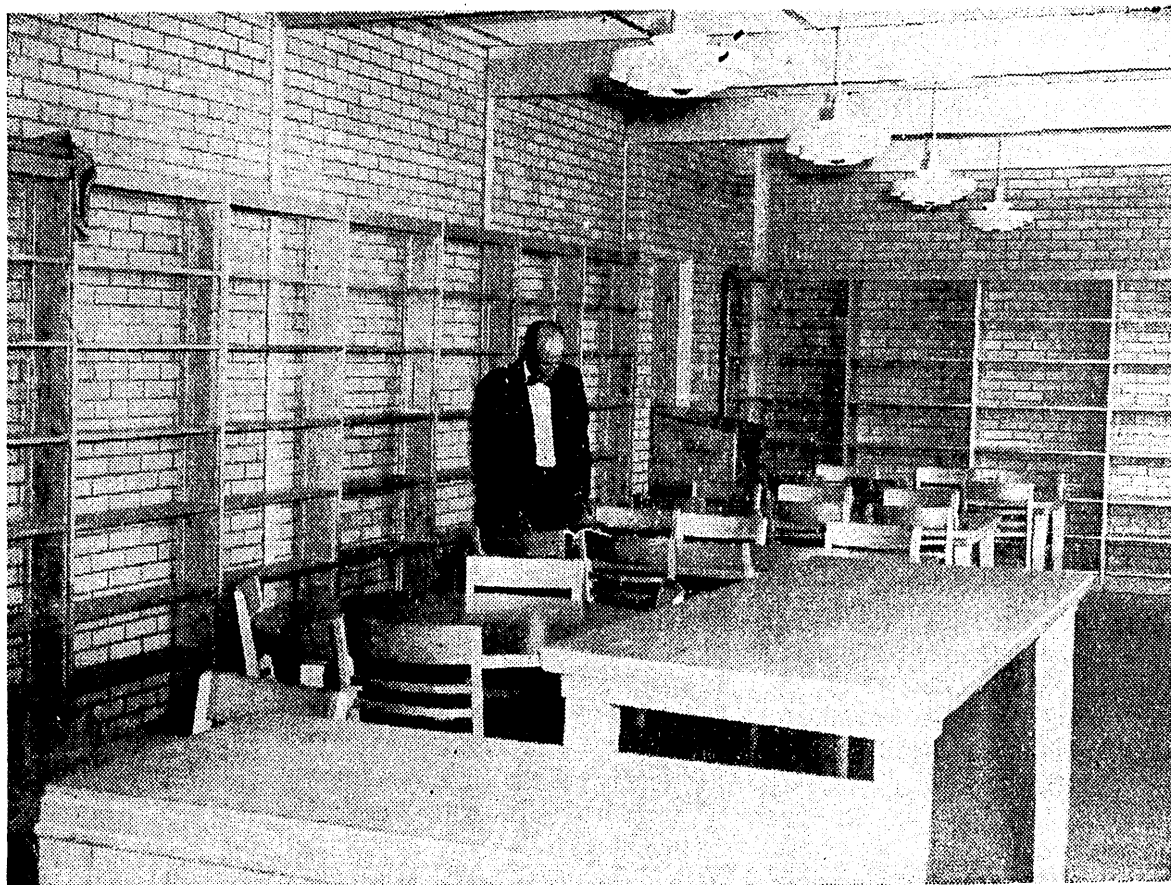
The stadium will seat 1200. The school will sponsor three major sports: football, basketball and track.

Bailey commented that the Sterlingling High School gives much credit for the fine plant to parish Superintendent of Schools W. W. Ward, Assistant Superintendent, Milton C. Hall and the school board members.

And in a place of honor in the lobby, opposite a SHS mosaic, will be placed the portrait of Dr. B. E. Spencer, late ward one school board member, a major force behind obtaining the school.



C. G. Drennan, Parish School Board Member, In Science Lab



Principal O. K. Bailey Inspects Library Furniture



Drennan, Bailey, Coach Guy Carroll View Sports Equipment



Home Ec Kitchen Is Approved By Bailey, Carroll, Drennan

ON SEAWAY ROUTE

Long Range View Bright

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP)—Capt. Eivind Otter ran a lean hand over his balding head.

"That snake river!" he said. "You see the way I have lost my hair."

He laughed at his gag about the Calumet River, a stream that winds 6½ miles between Lake Michigan and Chicago's land-girl Calumet Harbor.

"It will take years," he predicted, "but it will be straightened out."

Capt. Otter, a veteran of 30 years at sea, talked with a reporter in his cabin on a Norwegian ship, the Harpefjell, in the midst of his second season of plying the new deep-draft St. Lawrence Seaway-Great Lakes route.

How is it going?

Traffic is moving faster this year, he said, through the seaway and Welland Canal.

But many of the ports are not deep enough, he added, and many of the wharves are too small.

What are the long-range prospects of this lake-river system that brings salt-water merchantmen far inland to the Midwestern prairies?

"It certainly has a future," he said.

The captain was one of the skippers, shippers and port people interviewed in an Associated Press survey.

It left the impression that those who are inclined to see red at the vexations and shortcomings also tend to take a rosy view of the years ahead.

The Harpefjell was one of four foreign freighters loading and unloading at Calumet Harbor on a sultry summer day. Things seemed to be going pretty well.

In its latest report, the Seaway Development Corp. said cargo through the Montreal-Lake Ontario section from April through July was up 12.3 per cent over the 8,545,839 tons carried through July last year. The seaway, however, opened one week earlier this

year.

Tonnage through the Welland Canal section was up 17.1 per cent over the 1959 figure of 12,238,731 tons.

FEWER, LARGER

Slightly fewer vessels were using the seaway but they were larger. There were 3,655 passages in the Welland Canal through July contrasted with 3,706 in comparable 1959. The Montreal-Lake Ontario section recorded 3,219 ships, down 204 from last year.

The lake-seaway complex weathered a major crisis this spring—a three-week strike at loading ports. It ended early in June with new contracts between cargo-handling firms and the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Assn.

Boosts in pay and fringe benefits generally ranged from 40 to 70 cents an hour over a three-year period.

Marshal L. Wilcox, general manager of the P & V Atlas Maritime Corp., which leases and operates a municipal transit shed on Jones Island in Milwaukee, said the wage raise would have to be made up in higher charges.

"My big worry," said Wilcox, "is that with this increase some low freight commodities will suffer and may no longer move

through Great Lakes ports."

He cited, as an example, government sulphur four, a big item at Milwaukee's port in 1959, the first year of the deep-draft seaway.

"We have great confidence in the future, as shown by the greatly expanded facilities we are putting into use and are building," commented Harry Brockel, Milwaukee's municipal port director.

Phillip McConnell, general manager of the Seaway Stevedoring Co. in Chicago, said costs of handling cargoes have gone up 6½ per cent as the result of the increase in wages for longshoremen. But, he added, their productivity has improved.

McConnell said truck lines, railroads, steamship agents and freight forwarders have become more familiar with their roles.

Up in the Duluth (Minn.)-Superior (Wis.) area, training programs in loading and unloading sea ships were conducted.

Grain elevators there were installed with new loading spouts at higher levels to accommodate highbridging salt-water craft. During the first two months of the 1959 season ocean ships were tied up an average of 8½ days in the Duluth-Superior harbor. This year the average has been reduced to six days.

FEATURES

EDITORIALS

Choosing President

In the presidential election campaign just getting under way, the nation's voters are being told they should focus attention primarily on the candidates themselves. On the contrary, personalities of the candidates should be considered only insofar as they affect the principles of those seeking election and as they concern the issues involved.

The public will err dangerously if it treats the presidential campaign as a clash of personalities rather than a conflict between principles. The good looks or winning ways or sharp wit or, in reality, the debating ability of the individual candidates won't help this country much when the time arrives for making decisions between free enterprise and socialism.

A presidential election in the United States is a time of national decision regarding basic principles of government. What is important about a candidate for the presidency is not his facial expression or manner of speech but his ideas and the ideas of the people behind him. The views of the people behind him are important for, to some extent at least, he is committed to carry out the wishes of those who espoused his cause.

Each voter should look at each candidate and ask: "Is he a believer in America as a land of free enterprise and free initiative? Or is he receptive to the idea of America as a giant collective in the form of a welfare state? The voter should know whether the candidate is a real believer in democracy, in states' rights, in separation of church and state, in the system of free enterprise as opposed to government domination. On the answers to these questions, as far as can be determined, should hang the free voter's action in the voting booth.

Probably no issue in our time is so important as that of whether or not collectivization of America shall continue or be halted. In the last quarter of a century the United States has drifted dangerously toward the kind of society envisioned by the communist enemy. Powerful forces in this country scorn the free enterprise system and continued reliance upon individual initiative. They prefer the socialist state.

In Europe the socialist is openly labeled so that the voter may know where he stands. The American believer in the master state approaches his goal along a path of hypocrisy. Socialists in the

United States are masked. They often give lip service to freedom, while advocating new laws that will undermine the political and economic house of their fathers.

A candidate should be judged by what he supports in practice, not by what he says is his political system. If a candidate crusades for federal housing, federal regulation of voting, federal control over an employer's right to choose his employees, federal stimulation of the economy and other federal interventionist activities, he is a socialist, no matter what party banner he may carry.

Any alluring candidate who promises the moon to the public, who says federal activities must be multiplied, is a candidate who is urging massive intervention in the life of the average citizen.

It is not necessary for a candidate to call public for nationalization of industry in order to qualify as a socialist. Nationalization may also be achieved by stepping up federal taxation to the point where the private shareholder's stake in an enterprise diminishes almost to nothing.

Recently Senator John Marshall Butler (R., Md.) made that point in an effective manner.

"The tax rate on corporation profits," he commented, "presently stands at 52 per cent. The federal government is the senior partner in every corporation with a taxable income in excess of \$25,000. It derives more revenue from an enterprise than the investors who risk their capital to provide jobs for our people and the goods and services they need."

If this is not the entering wedge of socialism, then the word is meaningless.

The candidate who calls for vastly expanded public spending, with the implied promise of higher taxes, is calling for a fundamental change in the American system.

If private enterprise is weakened by oppressive taxation, it will ultimately fall. If it falls, it will be replaced by the statist tyranny that is known as socialism.

This means that all assets in a country and all labor and the citizens' time and brainpower are subject to total direction by the master's of the super-state. With such centralized direction of national effort, all personal liberty dies a sudden death.

This reality should stand out starkly before the voters when they enter the booths to cast their ballots.

Louisiana Farm Support

Although there probably is not much that can be done about it as long as congressmen and senators continue the present system of excessive farm control and farm price supports, citizens of Louisiana undoubtedly will be interested to know how much more they pay out in farm supports than Louisiana farmers receive in return.

Louisiana taxpayers are paying heavily for farm price supports, although most of the benefits go to farmers in other states, according to a survey made by the committee for constitutional government.

A charge of more than \$41,000,000 on Louisiana citizens as their share of the program's cost was revealed in a 1959 state-by-state breakdown of the federal tax burden by the committee.

Only about 3.8 per cent of the population of Louisiana is made up of operating farmers, of whom there are said to be some 111,000.

Farmers in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and Illinois receive the most price-support money. Kansas farmers received \$198,716, 158 in loans on 1959 crops, compared with about \$4,500,000 for Louisiana farmers.

Farmers in Iowa received \$194,970,127, in Nebraska \$165,182,173, in Texas \$110,142,344 and in Illinois \$108,403,786.

Loans which are not repaid must be regarded as government subsidies, paid for by the taxpayer.

Early in the farm support program the amount paid in loans by the government and the amount it received for the goods or in repayments balanced out fairly well. As time goes on, the difference between what the government pays out and what it receives in return becomes greater. Since the support program began in the 1930s the losses have run to more than \$15 billion. This does not include the cost of several items incurred directly or indirectly because of the programs, such as the soil bank, for example.

The total cost since the programs began is more than \$20 billion, if wartime consumer subsidies are included.

On the basis of Louisiana figures shown above—\$41,000,000 paid out in 1959 and only \$4,500,000 received—this state is paying out fairly near 10 times as much as it gets back.

Out-Stretched Hands



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Hallinan Powers Observer

San Francisco Lawyer Not Asked By United States To Take Part In Trial Of American U-2 Pilot

For reasons of their own, Soviet Russia invited Vincent William Hallinan, a San Francisco lawyer, to attend the trial of Francis G. Powers, the U-2 pilot. Hallinan attended as an observer. He was not asked by the government of the United States to be an observer. For that purpose an embassy is maintained in Moscow. Why then did the Soviet Legal Society ask this particular person?

Hallinan is not the president of the American Bar Association. He is not the dean of a distinguished law school. He is not a judge or even a particularly prominent jurist. So why was he asked?

Well, he is an American Marxist. He once said that he developed an intellectual rebel to a Marxist-Leninist. By any definition, a man who so describes himself could be called a Communist by his own admission whether he belongs to the Communist party or not. One of his clients was Harry Bridges whom he defended in 1949; another was Marion Bachrach, indicted under the Smith Act in 1956. In 1952, he ran for president under the label of the Independent Progressive party. If you do not know of this party, it is way out left. He has been on the board of directors of the Civil Rights Congress and in 1951 was vice president of the National Lawyers Guild.

So far as the attorney general's list is concerned, he has supported the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, the California Labor School, the Northern California Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, and the Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case.

BASCOM TIMMONS

Demos In Dumps

Poll Favoring Nixon And South's Welcome Jar Opposition

Democrats' pessimism just now is showing all over the place. The thickness of that gloom mystifies most observers for it seems unwarranted in a campaign which has hardly begun to take shape.

Still, for reasons undoubtedly satisfactory to itself, the party which has the greatest number of followers — if it can get those followers to vote for the national ticket — is unmistakably down in the dumps.

The current somber state of the Democrats may have been brought on by the fact that they are poll-minded. The first nationwide poll showed Nixon leading Kennedy 50 to 44, with 6 per cent undecided. If the Democratic leaders could believe with former President Truman that polls are "eyewash" they would have taken that one in stride, which they manifestly did not.

On one count the Democrats had cause for optimism. The office — holding part of the South was getting into line. The Democrats left Los Angeles convinced that only Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi, among high Southern office-holders, was likely to bolt and they need worry only about Senators Byrd of Virginia and Thurmond of South Carolina sitting out the election.

Only Barnett has bolted and Byrd and Thurmond have made no statements. Neither have Senators Russell and Tamm of Georgia. The Georgians are expected to come along shortly.

It is true that Southern Governors and Senators were not bubbling over with enthusiasm as they lined up behind the national ticket. But they are getting into step however reluctantly, and if only the Dixie land voters would be as accommodating there would be more Southern comfort for the Democrats.

Speaking of enthusiasm, there has been a poll on that also. It showed Nixon leading Kennedy. But Lodge was far out in front of the national candidates in voter enthusiasm and Johnson was a distant trailer behind Lodge, Nixon and Kennedy. The Democrats, if past history is a guide, need bother only about the Kennedy and Nixon comparison, for a good many million voters on election day couldn't care less who is running for Vice President on any ticket.

The Nixon foray into the South, and the enthusiasm with which North Carolinians received him,

was bad news for the Democrats also. The Nixon camp keeps getting word that he is going to carry Texas and Florida for sure and has a superlative chance in Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. But if Nixon is well advised he will wait for later returns on that score.

There is slight doubt Nixon has begun to fancy his chances in the Southland. No Southern accent is yet detected in the Vice President's speech, but he finished his education at Duke University in North Carolina, working his way through. The publicity from Nixon's office shows the line that will be taken.

Nixon, poor but honest and anxious to improve himself, working his way through a Southern college, while silver-spooned Kennedy was living it up at Harvard. Also Nixon, as is well known to those who have often been in his company, is an authentic idolater of Woodrow Wilson and that won't hurt him below the Mason and Dixon line.

The religious issue increasingly causes the Democrats worry, but that is as much a Midwest, and even an up-State New York as a Southern worry. Such statements as that made by the Evangelist Billy Graham at Geneva, Switzerland, that "the Roman Catholic Church is not only a religious institution but also a secular institution with its own ministers and ambassadors" has nation-wide repercussions.

Robert F. Kennedy, campaign manager for his brother, Senator John F. Kennedy, had disclosed that a committee is being formed to deal with the religious issue in the Presidential campaign.

Now presumably Vincent William Hallinan will return to the United States to engage in propagandistic speeches on behalf of Soviet jurisprudence. He will undoubtedly pose as an expert on Soviet law and American espionage and will condemn the Pentagon and the CIA. And there will undoubtedly be women's clubs that will pay a fee to listen to intimate talks on this subject. It is amazing how many so-called Americans have suddenly become experts on Soviet Russia and how many of them travel about the country praising the ways of life of the bitterest foe we have had in our history.

I have come across a group of such extollers of Russia in the richest circles on Park Avenue and wonder precisely what great interest takes them so regularly to Soviet Russia and what satisfaction it is to them to run down the United States and all its works. Some of these people go to Russia as often as every other year and have been doing it since World War II ended. There must be something good in the United States and something bad in Soviet Russia: Perfection is only in Heaven.

PORTRAITS

By John C. Metcalfe

Dog Heaven

I HAVE been taken for many a walk by a Great Dane . . . And cradled a Dachshund to sleep in my arms . . . I have heard the joyful tones of dog tails . . . Drumming the floor under my bed . . . And sauntered through the darkness just before dawn . . . With a sad-eyed bloodhound at my side . . . I have been guarded by an unknown mongrel dog . . . While resting under a tent of stars . . . Hunted with rollicking, yelping water spaniels . . . Across the sun-soaked plains and prairies . . . I have dried the eyes and washed the wounds of dogs . . . And they have licked my ears and cheeks . . . I have heard of the heaven for humans . . . But, dear God, if there is also one for dogs . . . Let me spend my eternity among these faithful.

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How Do You Stand, Sir?

BARRY GOLDWATER
SENATOR FROM ARIZONA

"Everybody is doing it" has been offered as a rational excuse for a general lowering of moral and ethical standards.

We repealed the 18th Amendment after some 20 years of disillusionment because we found it impossible to legislate what is basically a moral and ethical issue.

Traffic engineers frequently adjust speed limits to the averages the public sets for a particular section of roadway. The argument advanced is that if most drivers are in the habit of going 45 mph on a particular section of road, they will refuse to reduce their speed to 35 mph, the law becomes unenforceable and therefore, useless.

This same fallacy — that of rationalizing our actions by offering an excuse "everybody's doing it" — operates constantly to increase the cost of government and lessen the real value of governmental service.

All of us complain from time to time about high taxes. Many Chambers of Commerce and business groups make sporadic attempts to demand economy in the expenditure of federal funds. Unfortunately, these same people reverse their position when a matter of sensible economy affects their own locality.

In my home state, where the Republican Governor and the State Legislature have gone on record as opposing federal subsidy for education, this action has been sharply criticized by people who say: "If we don't take this federal money, some other states will get it and our taxpayers, who have contributed, will be shortchanged."

"Everybody is doing it, so we must do it, too."

Some years ago I received a very encouraging communication from a business group in an Arizona city. These businessmen enthusiastically supported my efforts in the Senate to effect some

small reduction in the federal budget. In their communication they cited a number of examples of what they called federal waste and extravagance in other sections of the country.

They demanded that I stand firm and hold the line.

Two months later, as a part of a reorganization plan to improve efficiency and reduce expenditures, the Air Force announced its intention of closing an air base in this same Arizona community. Following the announcement, I immediately received an official communication from the same business group which two months before had demanded economy, ordering me to prevent the closing of the air base.

All sorts of arguments were presented. Their primary concern of course was the effect the closing of the base would have on the economy of their community. They even went so far as to name three air bases in neighboring states which might very well be closed if the Air Force wanted to economize.

Every member of Congress has had this same experience. Indeed, any Chamber of Commerce or business group which wouldn't exert its utmost efforts to retain a federal payroll would be bitterly condemned by the members who pay dues to support the organization.

My point is that before we can ever successfully reduce the cost of government it will be necessary for all of us to not only preach government economy but practice government economy.

I believe the American people have the courage to do this. I believe we can put aside our parochial attitudes, deny the easy rationalization of "everybody's doing it" and accept the fact that if the federal government is to take less from us in taxes, we must be willing to have the federal government spend less in our communities. How do you stand, sir?

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Ill-Taken Gains

Day Of Retribution For Congo Mulcted In Cruelty And Greed

PARIS, France — "There is thy gold," said Romeo to the apothecary who sold him poison, "worse poison to men's souls."

It makes an apt epitaph on the last days of Belgian colonialism which has thrown the whole civilized world into convulsions. As the privately owned and plundered province of the Belgian King and his financial advisers, the Congo was mulcted in cruelty and greed. The last stages of the Belgian withdrawal are not inappropiate. Blood will have blood.

It happens that I once knew a family — three brothers and a sister — who inherited \$12 million apiece from a forebear's Congo investments, the profits drawn from shameless exploitation of mineral and human resources. Well, two of the brothers actively took their own lives, another killed himself with alcohol, the sister (never knowing if she was loved for herself or her money) became a recluse in an insane asylum. The toxic results of ill-gotten gains never had a clearer example.

The end is not yet. With 12 new African republics joining the family of nations this August, there are infinite combinations of disaster. How many ancient fortunes will collapse? How many whites will die in expiation of former wrongs? All Europe, it seems, is watching the well-intended but uncertain actions of the United Nations. Over here, every UN move is regarded as establishing a precedent which may have unhappy repercussions. If the Blue Helmets side with the unstable native governments in one instance, does every unstable government have the call upon these forces? If self-determination is upheld in the Congo, what about French Algeria?

The United States is not excluded. In their bitterness, Europeans (Jean-Paul Sartre, the French man of letters is one) pretend to find parallels between their exploitation in Africa and our own in Cuba. Never mind if the comparison is illogical. This is emotion speaking, not logic. The USA could become involved as has happened before, through entangling military alliances. Many Europeans see NATO as a standing Armed Force which ought to be defending the overseas "community", as indeed the French contingents in NATO have been doing in North Africa. The arrival of Russian, or even Red Chinese, "volunteers" might take the question — "What's NATO for?" — out of the academic category.

In all this, the United States finds itself approaching a Hamlet-like soliloquy of indecision. Do we support our European allies, as the Eisenhower Administration has done? Or do we sympathize with the African aspirants for freedom, as Democratic Candidate Kennedy proposed a while ago in his speech on Algeria? Or do we, as a third choice, procrastinate and do neither?

The third choice is not so weak and sickly as it may seem at first. There is strength and rightness, I think, in a proposition set forth by Assistant Labor Secretary George Lodge who for some time has been our representative in that Department's international affairs. Lodge, son of the UN Ambassador and a Republican nominee for Vice President, proposes that we do with the labor leaders of the newly developed countries.

The Labor unions in Africa and Asia, Lodge reports from personal observation and study, are developed from rural cooperatives, social welfare groups, semi-fraternal organizations. A small number of union leaders, many of whom have been recent visitors to the United States, are our access to millions of natives. These people are politically uncommitted and mainly interested in a better break than their colonial masters ever allowed.

The solution in Africa and Asia, according to Lodge, is American enterprise — not as our enemies describe it, but as it really is. American enterprise is composed of these three things: corporations owned by millions of individuals; unions which have equality with management at the bargaining table; and government which intervenes (too much, rather than too little) for the public interest.

This is the real America. The America few foreigners know. It is the antithesis of the kind of colonialism for which so much terrible retribution now seems to be due.

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

CORRECTIONS ASKED

West Monroe, La.

To The Editor:

This is to request that the Monroe Morning World and Monroe News-Star print retractions to clarify the correct organization involved with contractors in litigation with the National Labor Relations Board.

A thorough check will reveal that it is the Monroe Building and Construction Trades Council and not the Central Trades and Labor Council in question in this matter. However, this organization is on record in support of the stand taken by the Monroe Building and Construction Trades Council.

Please correct misrepresentation of facts concerning this matter in similar manner in which they appeared.

THOMAS O. MOSES
Recording Secretary

Special Studies

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese anti-arctic expedition will spend the winter making geophysical studies at the Showa base on Ongul Island, off the Prince Harald coast.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)

BY ROBERT E. EWING
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GUIDE TO GOOD READING

New Titles Added To Library Here

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

A number of new books of fiction have been added to the collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library during the past week, but the most delightful one that I have read is "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Harper Lee. This is a delightful and refreshing book with the setting in a small Alabama town during the depression years. This is the first book by this author and she has a definite talent. It is a book which I can heartily recommend to the reader who wants a really good book. "The Yankee from Tennessee," by Noel B. Gerson is a fictional version of the life of Andrew Johnson. This is a carefully researched book and presents a picture of a man who followed his own convictions, no matter what the consequences. The point of view of this story is through the eyes of a young man, "Tomfool's Pike," by William Kendall Clarke. It is an account of a man's attempt to move nine houses from an area threatened with overflow. The time is 1875 and the story is interesting. "Before You Go," by Jerome Weidman is another story of World War II and a family who had its beginnings on the lower East side. It is readable and will have a

good appeal, although many reviewers do not consider it as good as "The Enemy Camp."

NEW SUBJECT

A completely new subject in today's world is cybernetics. A new book on this subject is "What is Cybernetics," written by Georges T. Guilbaud. Anyone who wants to inform himself on this subject should read this title. In the last few years many people have become concerned about the large number of older people in our society. The newest book on this subject is "Aging in Today's Society," by Clark Tibbitts. In this book the author faces the problem squarely and offers many plans and suggests a course of action. A distinct addition to our music collection is "Shining Trumpets; A History of Jazz," written by Rudi Blesh. The author has done an excellent piece of writing and this book will be enjoyed by many who are interested in this subject.

A very fine and useful book is "Technical Communication," by George C. Harwell. This is a book which tells one how to write a technical report or how to make a speech on a technical subject. There should be many men in the community who will want to read this book. Our newest state, Hawaii, has been of great interest during the past year. The library has added a number of new books on the subject, and they are in constant circulation. The latest one is "Here's Hawaii," by Bob Krauss. This book gives a great deal of current information and would be most valuable to anyone planning a trip to the islands. A very scholarly book for the student of American history is "The Character of American History," written by William Ranulf Brock. It is beautifully written and adds much to an understanding of our country and the people who made it.

GENEALOGY

The Ouachita Parish Public Library has an excellent genealogy and new additions to its collection are always well-received. The latest one is "Marriage Contracts of the Opelousas Parishes, 1776-1803." This book gives much information about early settlers of Louisiana, some of whom later moved to Ouachita Parish. A book which will interest teenage girls is "The Brave and the Fair: Stories of Courage and Romance," by Helen Ferris. This is a delightful collection and should be extremely popular. The book collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library is growing rapidly and there are books for every taste and type of reader. Are you using its resources? If not we invite you to do so.

Story About A Magazine About Women

Has Anybody Seen My Father? by Harrison Kinney (Simon and Schuster): Novelists have dissected advertising (The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit), big business (Executive Suite), television (Zoo-mart), and Hollywood (Deer Park). Comes now the "inside story" of a woman's magazine, seen through the eyes of one of its four male employees. The hero, Walter Hinsdale, has domestic problems, too. But his wife is so busy with the PTA and community projects in their suburban home that she hardly listens to him anymore. Unable to discuss office or personal problems with her, Walter finally flees to Florida with an old college buddy after too many drinks. Returning, he finds office politics complicated by a retired army general who tries to run the magazine, Better Families, as if it were an army post. An amusing, poignant contribution to a trend.

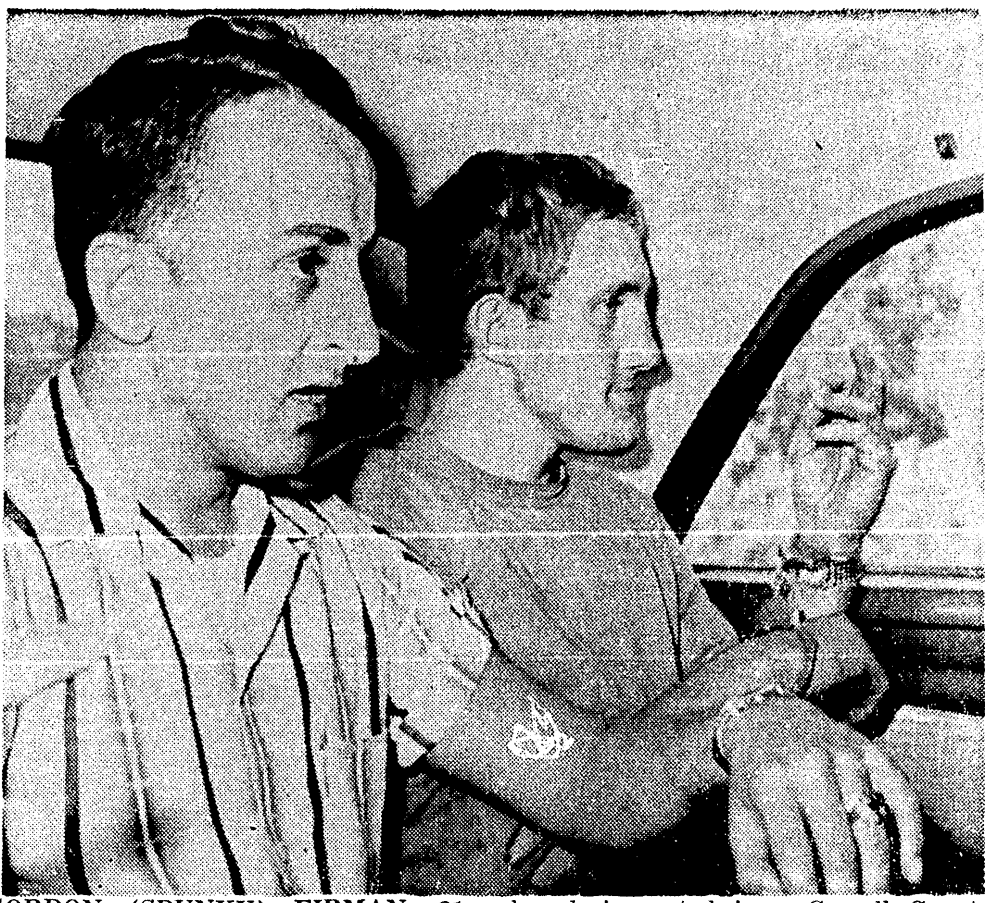
ALONG BROADWAY

Mortality Rate For Nightclubs Is High Along White Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mortality rate for night clubs — especially the big, splashy sort — has been so high over the decades that it comes as a pleasant surprise to realize that the Latin Quarter has practically reached the status of a Broadway institution. It is still going strong in its 18th year. The simplest explanation is that we never underestimate the tastes of the night club-going public," said managing director Ed Rissman of this operation by himself and owner E. M. Law. "Exposure to television has made customers jaded and super-critical in the matter of entertainment, and it is a constant challenge to come up with something that will please them. We try to give them something they won't find on TV—spectacular revues with big headlines and lots of beautiful showgirls and dancers." The Latin Quarter has a payroll of 200 employees a year. They belong to seven different unions and enjoy health, welfare and pension funds. "Because we are constantly having to try to top ourselves," Rissman continued, "we plan our productions six months ahead. We have a permanent staff of costume designers, composers and arrangers, scenic artists and choreographers. Our October show, for example, has been in the planning stages since spring. "Of course, we replace our headliners and feature acts every three or four weeks to give a fresh look to our spectacles and bring back repeaters. I'm always on the go around the country, to Europe and to Latin America, looking for new performers and acts. "We operate our own costume factory, not merely as a money-saving device but to assure that our beauties will be clothed exactly as we wish them to be. Our designers have gained such a reputation that they are often called upon to design for other cafe shows. "An important ingredient in the Latin Quarter's recipe for success from the very first has been an extensive nationwide promotion and advertising program. There are tie-ins with transportation lines, travel agencies and all sorts of convention-minded organizations. It is a rare visitor to New York who isn't aware of the Latin Quarter. "The current attraction at the club, in for eight weeks only, is the first show not produced by the club itself. It is the "Holiday in Japan" all-Japanese revue that has been playing in Las Vegas for the past year where it was imported by screen star Shirley MacLaine and her producer husband, Steve Parker. "It is such a unique attraction that we couldn't resist the chance to give our own people a little breathing spell before our fall show."



1. IT'S NOW OR NEVER, Elvis Presley
2. HSY BITSY . . . BIKINI, Brian Hyland
3. WALK, DON'T RUN, Venetian
4. I'M SORRY, Brenda Lee
5. THE TWIST, Chubby Checker
6. ONLY THE LONELY, Roy Orbison
7. FINGER POPPIN' TIME, Ballard & Midnights
8. VOLARE, Bobby Rydell
9. FEEL SO FINE, Johnny Preston
10. PLEASE HELP ME, I'M FALLING, Hank Locklin
- PLUS ALL TOP 10 RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE AT Paul Hewitt MUSIC CO. 1312 Louisville FA 5-3131



GORDON (SPUNKY) FIRMAN, 21, jailbreaker and robber who has led police a chase criss-crossing Ohio for a month, was shot in the hip and captured Friday in a house at Sherrodsville, 15 miles east of here. Here Firman, handcuffed and with a two-day growth of

beard, is seated in a Carroll County sheriff's car with Charles Amato, 24, Wellsville policeman who wounded him. They are about to leave for Union hospital here where the pistol slug was taken from Firman's leg. (AP Wirephoto)

GREAT CITIES—PART SEVEN

'Wonderful Copenhagen'; That Is On The Poster

By TOM REEDY
COPENHAGEN (AP) — It's on posters, in leaflets, on the covers of paper match books, signs. It's a slogan and it says: "Wonderful Copenhagen." The Danes, much interested in attracting the tourist or the visitor on business or just anyone from elsewhere, have narrowed down their publicity to that simple phrase. They just say their town is wonderful. Not good, not bad. Just wonderful. It's such a challenge it hits the visitor like a pile driver and almost forces him to go right out and find out what's so wonderful about Copenhagen.

Then he discovers if only a short while in a hotel, or a brief visit on business, or finally as a full scale resident, that the only word one could really find to fit the capital of the Danes is, indeed, "wonderful." What is the definition of wonderful? Webster says "adapted to excite wonder, marvelous, astonishing." The opposite is "ordinary, commonplace, usual."

What goes on daily and hourly in Copenhagen is not very usual and not very ordinary and not very commonplace. That is why they call it "wonderful" and why anyone once smitten by the fascination of Copenhagen is unable to ever use such dull phrases as calling it "a nice town."

Story From Ancient Spain With Lesson

THE INQUISITORS. By Jerzy Andrzejewski. Translated from Polish by Conrad Syrop. Knopf, \$3.50. The formidable chief inquisitor, Tomas de Torquemada, comes to a town in La Mancha as this short fiery novel opens, and meets a defiant friar, Diego Manente. Why is there so much violence. Diego demands? Why is terrible

punishment meted out after the slightest accusation by the most irresponsible citizen? Why do so many die screaming at the stake? For a moment, caught alone in a church with Torquemada, confronting him for the first time, he threatens to brain him with a heavy candelabrum.

This passion is what the wily inquisitor needs, and his arguments corrupt the youth to his own terrifying purposes. There are futile rebellions, tragic betrayals and agonizing deaths, with even King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella afraid to balk the bloody headlong course of the Inquisition. When death comes for Torquemada, he encounters the Devil and is bested by him, and Diego the faithful is left to cherish the savage convictions which with his last breath Torquemada abjured.

Adventure And Morality Above Arctic Circle

MORTLAKE. By Griffin Taylor. Houghton Mifflin, \$4.50.

Back in the 1930s a young Englishman bent on a business career has to go through one stage of it in what he regards as an unwholesome, coarse land among unfriendly, primitive people—north of the Arctic Circle in Finland among Finns. Living conditions are rudimentary, and the men among whom he works are hostile: he hopes he can get through with it all soon and fly back to "civilization."

Then a member of his logging crew wanders too near the Russian border and is found with a bullet in the back of his head, a pistol bullet, it is learned, but fired by whom — a Russian masquerading as a Finn, a fellow countryman who was his enemy? This is a challenge to the foreigner, Mortlake. The weather and the rugged conditions had exasperated him, but the murder involves him, though remotely. This is not just a place to earn a living, he now appreciates, it is also a place where living may take on some meaning which he had hitherto missed. After a happy interlude in Helsinki, where he meets Aino and falls in love, he returns to the mortally dangerous frontier, a manhunt, and a sudden flowering of manhood.

This is two kinds of novel: Adventure with a picturesque setting, and a morality play about a man growing up in the world he, and we, live in. The two parts don't synchronize expertly, and maybe people who like one kind of thing wouldn't want to be bothered with the other.

Best Sellers

- FICTION
HAWAII, Michener.
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Dru
THE LEOPARD, di Lampedusa.
THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace.
THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.
NONFICTION
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
THE GOOD YEARS, Lord.
I KID YOU NOT, Paar.
BORN FREE, Adamson.

PLAYWRIGHT POLITICIAN

Writes Book About It, Then Enters The Field

BARRYTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Gore Vidal, a playwright in search of a seat in Congress, is bored to violence with people, particularly reporters, who keep asking what ever possessed him to run. Vidal is author of Broadway's "The Best Man," a superb and not too subtle satire on big time politicians who may—or may not—resemble Adlai Stevenson, Harry Truman and Richard Nixon. He can't understand the general amazement at his entering politics after saying all those witty and frequently nasty things about politicians in his hit play.

In the presence of Eleanor Roosevelt and at a tea given in his honor at her Hyde Park cottage, he personally threatened bodily harm to anyone making further inquiries along these lines. "My motives," he insisted with menacing urbanity, "must be perfectly self-evident by this time. I have been campaigning steadily since last November. I must want to do it and must feel it worthwhile in order to have gone about it so strenuously. I may have once looked upon this as a lark, but I assure you I don't anymore."

Vidal, 34, a handsome bachelor, is running as an "independent Democrat"—his phrase—in New York's 29th Congressional District, a rock-ribbed Republican stronghold that embraces five counties in the mid-Hudson river valley. It is an area rich in history, dairy farms, apple orchards, monasteries, light industries and affluent suburbanites like Thomas E. Dewey, James Cagney, Lowell Thomas and Vidal himself. Geographically, the district in-

cludes Hyde Park, the ancestral seat of the Roosevelts. But it prides itself on never having gone for Franklin D. or any other Democratic presidential aspirant since 1960, when the good burghers for some reason rejected an upstart Republican named Abraham Lincoln.

Vidal's chances of denying the incumbent J. Ernest Wharton, an upstate lawyer and dairy farmer, a fifth term on the Republican side of the House are something less than encouraging, but he sees no reason for pessimism. After all, a Democrat did manage to slip into Congress from the district for a term back in 1911.

To friends who ask why he did not take on Rep. John V. Lindsay in Manhattan's silk stocking Republican district where he maintains an apartment, Vidal smiles his boyish little smile and cites "Gore's law: Never run against a good man."

women, chatted with farmers in cow pastures and laborers at their lathes, downed untold flocks of chickens and pecks of clams at barbecues and clambakes, judged beauty contests and flower shows, appeared on radio and television, gone before the Elks, the Rotary, the Farm Bureau and in every other way played the part of the erudite idealist turned active candidate.

As a thinking man's maverick calling down a plague on both parties, Vidal so far has not had to make any of the compromises that troubled Bill Russell, the Hamlet-like hero of his play.

But he has discovered, for instance, that lady politicians do wear hats, incredible hats, just as he mentioned in the play, and that it never pays to be too witty, a piece of advice that he formerly aimed at Adlai Stevenson but now reserves for himself.

For Vidal, who is somewhat bashful though a good speaker, the worst part of the whole campaigning business is the walking tour, that inexorable march down Main Street to shake every hand in sight and beg for a vote.

"What can I say," he plaintively inquires, "after I've said hello?"

Vidal's problem is complicated by the fact that people may remember the face but they can't seem to do a thing with the name. They keep calling him Mr. Gore, Mr. Vore, Mr. Duval, and most frequently, Mr. Vidor.

Few at grass roots level recognize the candidate as the author of eight helplessly high brow novels, two smash Broadway hits ("A Visit to a Small Planet" was his first), several Oscar-winning movie scripts like "Ben Hur" and "Suddenly Last Summer," and many television plays. Most, however, recall his appearances on the Jack Paar and Dave Garraway shows.

Despite this background, Vidal is not to be confused with any ordinary literary fish swimming over the dam into unfamiliar political waters. For one thing, he is no ordinary literary fish, never having gone to college. For another, he has been swimming here most of his life.

His grandfather was Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, about whom he wrote and narrated a poignant television drama, "The Indestructible Mr. Gore." His father is Eugene Vidal, who headed the Bureau of Air Commerce in Franklin Roosevelt's administration. He has known Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, all his life and is related in a complicated way to Jacqueline Kennedy.

Vidal also has been in an even more complicated way, a speech writer for both Eisenhower and Stevenson, and served as a political writer for two magazines. A native of the district, he was born Eugene Gore Vidal at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where his father coached the football team. At the age of 7 he was precociously introduced to both literature and politics by being impressed into service as a reader for his famous grandfather. The old man's taste ran all the way from Horace and Juvenal to windy treatises on inland waterways and the back pages of the Congressional Record.

Three years later, when his parents separated, Vidal went to live permanently with the distinguished blind senator and spent many happy hours leading him about Washington and accompanying him on campaigns.

Out of Phillips Exeter Academy and into the Air Corps, Vidal burst on the literary world at 19 with the publication of "Williwaw," his first novel. After that, he never bothered with formal education, but the day came when he did need money. With characteristic determination, he allowed himself five years to be able comfortably fixed.

When the time limit expired last year, he found himself regally ensconced in "Edgewater," an 1820 mansion on the banks of the Hudson, comfortably surrounded by valuable antiques, period furniture, shelf after shelf of classics and two cocker spaniels, Blanche du Bois and Billy the Kid, the gift of actress Joanne Woodward. The house cost only \$16,000, but he spent several times that fixing it up.

Between campaign sallies into the hinterland, Vidal spends his time out on the lawn in a big wicker chair studying up on the main issues, both national and local. He strongly supports federal aid to education with no strings attached, medical care for the aged and pollution control of the Hudson, which flows by his front door redolent with the sewage of upstream communities.

Aside from rehearsing a summer stock preview of "On the March to the Sea," his new play, at the Hyde Park Playhouse, Vidal has all but deserted his ivory tower in order to bring his message of political salvation to the masses.

The main message consists in attacking both parties for failing to convince the people that they themselves are the government and in unfolding his views on the primary function of Congress.

"I look upon Congress as a place where questions are asked. What kind of a country do we really want? What sort of a government do we want? How much freedom do we want? I would like to do there as a questioner and perhaps start the discussion going."

MISPLACED GLORY

Teenagers Seek Soft Value Level

By JOHN A. LUNDQUIST

BALTIMORE (AP) — Teen-agers are living more and more in a world of their own soft values, increasingly cut off from adult society.

It's a tight little world where most glory goes to athletes and lady killers among boys and to the most popular among girls. A high school egghead is apt to travel a lonely road, resented by his peers as a "curve raiser" whose good scholastic performance makes it tougher on those who don't want to hit the books.

No surprise to most parents of teen-agers, these are general conclusions of a study by Dr. James Coleman, associate professor of social relations at Johns Hopkins University. But Dr. Coleman, after sifting through results of an intensive survey of 8,900 boys and girls in 10 Midwestern high schools, goes on to answer the key question: What specifically is spoiling youth these days? Dr. Coleman's findings:

1. Automobiles. The report showed in one small town 81 per cent of senior boys had their own car. The average in five small towns was 57 per cent. In two suburban schools it was 40 per cent and in city schools, 33 per cent.

That gives many of them adult independence behind the wheel and they're apt to attract a car full of company. So automobiles lure them away from homework.

2. Emphasis on athletics. The star basketball player gets his name splashed over school and city newspapers. Coaches and parents go along with the trend in worshipping a winning team.

3. The tendency, on the other hand, to look upon a scholar as one who is out for himself and puts others at a disadvantage. One question asked the boys was: "How would you like to be remembered in school?" The answers showed 25 per cent wanted to be thought of as the most popular, 45.6 per cent as an athletic star, but only 31.5 per cent as a brilliant student.

Among girls, it went like this: 35.2 per cent wanted to go down as the most popular, 36.1 per cent as leader in student activities, and 28.3 per cent as the most brilliant student.

The study showed that students in general don't worry about making a bad impression on their teachers.

Students were asked, which would be hardest for you to take, your parents' disapproval, your teacher's, or breaking with a friend? Nearly 54 per cent of the boys and 53 per cent of the girls said parents' disapproval would be hardest, 42.7 of boys and 43.4 of girls listed breaking with a friend, but only 3.5 per cent of the boys and 2.7 per cent of the girls said they'd worry most over a teacher's disapproval.

As evidence that boys don't tend to look to their fathers as a model, the report found that: of the boys in five small-town schools, 77 per cent said they wanted to go into a different occupation from that of their fathers. For the five city and suburban schools it was even more lopsided—90.2 per cent wanted different work.

"In athletics, each school and each community surrounding the school cannot hold its head up if it continues to lose games. It must devote roughly the same attention to athletics as do the schools surrounding it, for athletic games are the only kind of games in which it engages other schools, and by representation, other communities."

In contrast to the athlete, who brings glory to the whole school, the outstanding scholar "has little or no way to bring glory to his school. His victories are always purely personal ones, often at the expense of his classmates, who are forced to work harder to keep up with him. It is no wonder that his accomplishments gain little reward and are often met by such ridicule as 'curve raiser' or 'grind.'"

Four Officers From U.S. All Alone In Paris

SOME OTHER TIME, by Hollis Alpert (Knopf): A novel about four U. S. officers who found themselves in Paris at the end of World War II, aimless and restless. The story is told by Lt. Robert Mackay, but the real focus is on Lt. Sebastian Jenner, who wrote a "Dear Jane" letter to his fiancée in the United States and set up housekeeping with the French ex-mistress of a Nazi general. The arrival in Paris of Sebastian's ex-fiancee disrupted the arrangement Mackay had with an accommodating White Russian girl, Sebastian's absorption with his French mistress frustrated the homosexual designs of Lt. Alan Burgess, and Sebastian's vengeful investigations broke up Lt. Frank Jacobs' short and happy life with a complainant French war widow. This is a skillfully written, underplayed account of a world of polite corruption and popular deprivation — a Paris that two generations of American expatriates, one "lost" and one "beat," have made.

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Figleaf: Clothes And The Ladies

FIGLEAF, by Eve Merriam (Lippincott): Clothing has always had many functions other than protection from the weather. Besides the more obvious ones of designating sex, rank, occupation, etc. there are lots of other uses dictated by a nebulous thing called fashion. According to Miss Merriam, who explains that she was born into the women's wear business and grew up on Women's Wear Daily instead of Mother Goose, fashion is America's No. 1 cult, on whose altar millions of happy victims sacrifice an alarming part of their income. This is a sharp-clawed dissertation on American mass-ess, classes, and assorted individuals and their willingness to be led, bullied and driven to buy, buy, buy for the sake of sweet, unpredictable and expensive fashion.

Market Needled Into Sharp Rise

NEW YORK AP — Another credit-easing move the past week brightened economic prospects for the balance of the year and needed the stock market into a sharp rise.

Banks cut their commercial prime rate to 4 1/2 per cent from 5. The rate is the amount of interest charged the biggest and best-rated borrowers.

This was the first cut since the recession period of 1958.

The rate is the basis for all other lending charges, and it was anticipated that interest to smaller borrowers would in turn decline.

CREDIT

Business men hoped that easier credit would bring about a reduction in huge inventories of new automobiles and major appliances and inspire industry to set up its capital outlay for plant building and expansion and equipment.

The stock market responded immediately to the prime rate reduction and ran up good gains. Profit taking and some rather dreary news from other areas of the economy shut off the advance late in the week.

A major depressant was the drop in new orders for machine tools, considered an important barometer of business conditions. Orders declined 23.8 per cent in July to 42 million dollars from \$55,100,000 in June.

An oversupply of petroleum products caused three big companies — Humble Oil & Refining Co., Gulf Oil Corp., and Cities Service Corp. — to reduce refinery operations.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America said U.S. refineries were producing 450,000 barrels of crude oil daily in excess of demand.

The steel industry continued to wallow in a trough of low production, and there was no sign of immediate improvement. Output dipped to 54.5 per cent of capacity from 54.7 the previous week. U.S. Steel Corp.'s operations still were hampered by a railroad workers' strike.

Jet-Equipped Glider

GOEPFINGEN, Germany (AP) — Builder Wolfgang Heutter says his jet-equipped glider has made a 59-mile test flight at an altitude of 8,200 feet. The 76-pound jet engine was installed so the glider could return to base under its own power.

11 FOR HOUSE MOVING

Building Permits Number 26 Here

The Monroe Building Inspector's office issued eleven house moving, out of the 26 building permits issued from August 22 through 26, according to Dale Martha.

Martha, who writes out all building, electrical and plumbing permits for the city, pointed out that on a percentage basis 41 per cent of the permits went for house moving.

Thirteen permits went for new construction, one for additional rooms and one to demolish a building.

A paper company took out the largest construction permit, to build a manufacturing building at Louisville Avenue. Adams Paper Co. plans to put up a \$48,000 all-metal structure.

Permits went to: G. W. Welch, move house from West Monroe to Dooleyville via U. S. Highway 165, size 38 by 28 by 16 feet high, \$300.

Mabry Savage, erect two-story four-unit brick veneer apartment house four rooms, four baths, 1713 Filhol, 1800 square feet, \$600.

C. E. Buckley received four permits to erect frame, four-room and bath residences, 864 square feet and \$4,000 each, at 3403, 3407, 3409 and 3411 Pearl St. McCoy Lumber Co. is the builder.

Hunter Hill, erect one-story frame residence, six rooms, two baths, 920 Marx St., 960 square feet, \$2100.

City of Monroe, erect one-story metal shop for Sanitation Department, one room, two baths, at corner of Twelfth and Wood Street, size 60 by 120 feet, \$24,460. C. O. Boyd is contractor.

Mary Spatafora, demolish one-story frame house, 2508 DeSiard St.

Zelma Kelly, erect one-story frame building to be used for storage, 1802 Milhaven Rd., 32 square feet, \$75.

James Aycock, erect one-story brick veneer residence, seven rooms, two baths, 2000 square feet, 2804 Pargoud Ext., \$21,000. Ward and Ward builders.

Joe Hyatt, move house from

Oil Exports Of Russians Puzzle World

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Russia's boom in oil exports has the world guessing.

Is the boom a matter of economics or is it strictly political? Exports from behind the Iron Curtain still are comparatively small, but they recorded a 40 per cent increase last year.

The Russian oil has drawn part of the blame for the current round of price cuts on Middle East crude. Sharp discounts are moving much of the Russian oil at prices well below the world market level.

Discounts have become so common in the current world surplus of crude, however, the Russians cannot draw all the blame for the shaky Middle East price structure.

Also, Russia exported only about 5,000,000 barrels a day last year. Such shipments were dwarfed by Middle East shipments that approximated 4,000,000 barrels a day.

Whether or not they were caused by Russian pressure, the Middle East price cuts came at a time Arab leaders were beginning to publicly question the intentions behind Russia's export boom.

Russia apparently set her export objectives despite being in a weak position as to transportation.

The Soviet Union's oil tanker fleet of about 1,000,000 deadweight tons is only 2 per cent of the world fleet of 60,000,000 tons.

The world surplus of oil, however, has strengthened Russia's transportation position. Over 10 per cent of the world tanker fleet — well over 6,000,000 deadweight tons — is idle.

WARNINGS

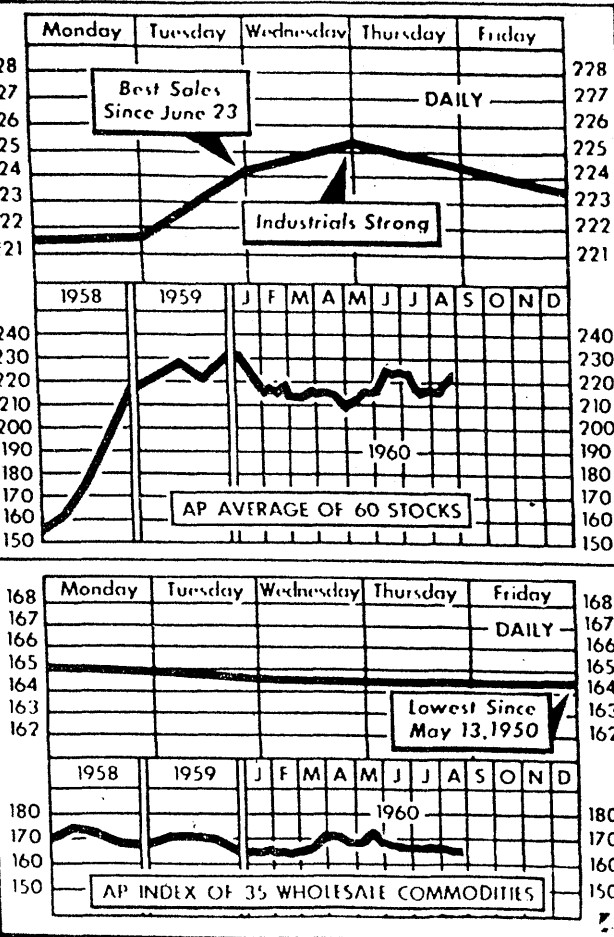
Tanker owners have received blunt warnings from major oil companies not to aid in the movement of Russian oil.

But the tanker surplus has eased the Russian problem despite the warnings. Some tanker owners reportedly have refused to take Russian oil to Cuba, but have agreed to other runs that release units of the Russian tanker fleet for that purpose.

Counts Out 400 Nails

BERLIN (AP) — A reader has complained in an East Berlin newspaper that when he ordered 400 nails at a state-run department store he had to wait while the salesgirl counted them out one by one. Nails are usually measured by weight.

FINANCIAL \$ OIL-GAS NEWS



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the third successive week, closing at 223.4 as against the 221.4 of a week ago. The commodity index, which reached the lowest level since May 13, 1959, declined for the fifth straight week, closing at 165.0 of the preceding week. Livestock was off sharply though was outstanding on the upside. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

BROAD ADVANCE SEEN

Wall Street Helped With Bank Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's August rally this week stretched into its third straight week as Wall Street was cheered by a cut in the basic interest rate of the big commercial banks.

The reduction in the "prime rate" — the interest charged the biggest borrowers with the best credit rating — fueled a broad advance which left the market well ahead despite profit taking on the last two sessions. This rate was dropped to 4 1/2 per cent from 5.

The renewed rally brought in a lot of money from the sidelines, both from individuals and institutional investors, brokers reported. This resulted in a boost of weekly volume to 15,298,280 shares from the prior week's total of 13,702,603. It was the largest weekly total since the week ended June 25 when 19,725,390 shares changed hands.

EASY CREDIT

The advance demonstrated once more that the stock market loves easier credit. The rise was based also on expectations of a pickup in business this fall, brokers said.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 6.86 to 636.13. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 3.00 to 223.40.

The most active issue this week on the American Stock Exchange was Webb & Knapp, up 1/4 at 172.30 shares.

The first general easing of major bank lending rates since 1958 failed to cause much of a stir in the bond markets this week.

Government bonds just about steadily after a three week slide that cut 1/4 to 2 points from the highest prices in almost two years. Corporates managed to finish on the plus side for the sixth straight week but the advance was only half as good as the previous week.

Volume edged forward to \$24,368,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$23,394,000 the previous week but was still below the five million a day average. A year ago trading totaled \$22,524,000.

The week included the busiest day in two months (Tuesday) and the slowest in a month (Friday). The flurry of activity came in the session following the reduction in the prime rate to 4 1/2 per cent from 5 per cent — the first drop in two years.

The charge, which is the most important of all bank lending rates, had held at a 29-year high for almost a year.

Manager Plan Of Petroleum Control Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The armed services are vigorously resisting congressional demands that they centralize their petroleum supply problems under a "single" manager.

They insist that it would be too risky if war breaks out.

The services — the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps — buy millions of dollars worth of oil and finished products annually.

The dispute was brought to light in a report by a House of Representatives Government Operations subcommittee which both praised and criticized the Navy-operated Military Petroleum Supply Agency (MPSA).

Under the MPSA setup, the Navy was made responsible for oil purchases for all the services, ostensibly under a more economic, single — management system. But a subcommittee inquiry disclosed the four services continue to maintain separate supply systems, with the MPSA merely acting as purchasing agent.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

As a result, some services get overstocked or under — stocked, and the taxpayers foot the bills for extra freight charges for backhauls as well as duplicated operations.

The subcommittee said the MPSA should be made single manager in fact as well as name. It recommended the agency take full responsibility for purchase, stock levels, inventory, inspection, maintenance, and shipping.

Strongest opposition came from the Air Force which must keep bases throughout most of the free world on a "ready" basis. It argued before the subcommittee that it can't take a chance anywhere on shortages of jet fuel, aviation gas, or lubricants.

The subcommittee countered that overseas commanders now have authority to assign overseas supplies. It said this authority would function even better if the MPSA were in exclusive charge of priorities.

Business Briefs

Two Monroe insurance agents will participate in the convention program of the Louisiana Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, Inc., when the 18th annual convention opens in Baton Rouge on August 25.

J. W. Womack is secretary-treasurer of the agents' association and Richard M. Troy will present an appropriate discussion and display materials for the agents' use.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Special) — Timcoet Corp. of New Orleans has announced that Southern Natural Gas Co. has acquired all interests in the corporation formerly owned by Brown and Root, Inc. of Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON (Special) — Charles P. Moreton has been appointed manager of gas contracts for Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, according to a recent announcement by W. L. Stanton, vice president of the company.

In his new position, Moreton will be responsible for the acquisition of gas reserves, the negotiation of gas purchase contracts, and the allocation of markets to the various contracts through proration.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru, will tour some African nations in September and October. She heads a delegation invited for Nigeria's independence day celebrations Oct. 1.

ONLY 2 COMPLETIONS

General Decline Is Seen In Area Drilling Activity

By RICHARD GREENE

Oil Editor

Drilling activities were at a general let-up in the 14-parish Monroe district of the Louisiana Department of Conservation last week, reported Duncan S. Cook, district manager.

There were only two new wells finished along with one recompletion and eight new locations were staked in the area. In the fields of the district there are 21 active rigs and eight holes were plugged and abandoned.

The first new well completion is in the Mean Lake field of Catahoula Parish and is Olin Oil and Gas Corp.'s O. O. and G. C. Wright No. 1-A in sec. 6-8-7E, it was completed to flow 50 barrels from perforations at 4194-95 ft. through a 16-64 in. choke, tubing pressure 500 lbs., gas oil ratio 150:1.

In the Rogers field of La Salle Parish the Bodewy Fee No. 6-LLS to pump 22 barrels from perforations at 4093-95 ft. tubing pressure 100 lbs., casing pressure 500 lbs., gravity 42.

Following are the new locations:

CALDWELL

Vixen Field — The Atlantic Refining Co.'s Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. No. 1, located 2505 ft. west and 1739 ft. south of the NE corner of sec. 22-15-7E.

CATAHOULA

Wallace Lake Field — McGoldrick and Watson Drilling Co. and R. H. Alagood's McMillin "A" Unit No. 1, located 570 ft. from the south line and 330 ft. from the west line of the NW 1/4-SW 1/4 in sec. 14-3-6E.

LASALLE

Wildcat Field — Justiss-Mears Oil Co.'s James J. Greer No. 1, located 1980 ft. south and east of the NW corner of sec. 10-3-2E.

RICHLAND

Mangham Field sites — R. E. Williams Oil and Gas Co.'s Boies Heirs No. 2, located 520 ft. north and 8 ft. west of the SE corner of the SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 in sec. 32-16-7E.

UNION

Monroe Field Sites — Columbian C. Co.'s Fee No. 31, located 660 ft. south and 2010 ft. east of the NW corner of sec. 33-22-3E.

La Gas Prod. Co.'s Olin Gas Trans. Co. No. 41, located 660 ft. north and east of the SW corner of the SE 1/4 in sec. 22-23-3E.

La Gas Prod. Co.'s Olin Gas Trans. Co. No. 44, located 660 ft. east and 1976 ft. north of the SW corner of the NW 1/4 of sec. 22-23-3E.

These rigs were reported as active:

CATAHOULA

Wildcat Field — H. A. Harper's G. S. Beasley No. 2 in sec. 35-9-6E, coring.

Tew Lake Field — R. A. Campbell's Brown State et al unit No. 1 in sec. 31-9-7E, drilling.

CONCORDIA

Wildcat Field — Sunnyland Contract Co. and Gilbert E. Thayer's U. B. Evans No. 2 in sec. 5-8-3E, drilling.

Roseland Field — Germany-Gulmon's Sharp K-1 in sec. 12-4-9E, drilling.

FRANKLIN

Wildcat Field — W. B. Bell, A. G. Hooper Jr. and Tenn. Gas Trans. J. H. Baker et al No. 1 in sec. 25-16-9E, testing.

GRANT

Georgetown Field — J. E. Grandstaff's Morrison No. 12 in sec. 10-15-7E, testing.

Tullos Uprate Field — Justiss-Mears Oil Co.'s Hart Tremont State No. 2 in sec. 14-15-7E, testing.

Justiss-Mears Oil Co.'s Tremont Lbr. Co. L-3 in sec. 15-9-1E, testing.

LASALLE

Tullos Uprate Field — Harter Oil Co.'s Harter State No. 1 in sec. 11-9-1E, testing.

Reeves and Darroch's Tremont Lumber Co. No. 5 in sec. 30-10-2E, testing.

Reeves and Darroch's Tremont Lumber Co. No. 6 in sec. 30-10-2E, testing.

LINCOLN

Calhoun Field — South West Natural Prod. Co.'s L. E. Smith No. 1 in sec. 36-13-1W, drilling in sand and shale.

Calhoun Field — Gulf Oil Corp.'s Calhoun (19-9) No. 1 in sec. 19-13-1E, drilling in sand and shale.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co.'s G. F. Butler Unit No. 2 in sec. 23-18-1E, drilling in sand and shale.

Choctaw Brake Field — Milton Crow and McBride Jr.'s L. W. Waltz A-1 in sec. 13-17-2E, testing.

RICHLAND

Wildcat Field — Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Harry Moore No. 1 in sec. 21-16-7E, drilling.

Vangham Field — R. E. Williams Oil and Gas Co.'s Givens No. 1 in sec. 5-15-7E, drilling.

UNION

Locust Ridge Field — Phillips Petroleum Co.'s McDonald "E" No. 8 in sec. 10-10-1E, drilling.

New Producer In Mississippi Extends Field

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A new well, the Mildred Terry No. 1, sec. 27-16-7E, this week extended the producing limits of the McComb field about one mile south.

Thornhill, Biglane and Williams were testing their extensioner from perforations at 10,944-57 feet. The well logged eighteen feet of oil sand in the Tuscaloosa zone, a productive formation.

About a mile north of the Overt field in Jones County, Ginther, Warren and Co. ran an electrical log to 13,000 feet in a wildcat, the Hollifield No. 1, sec. 18-6N-1W. Reports were that casing will be set to test commercial worth of oil shows.

In Calhoun County near the Chickasaw County line, Gulf Oil Corp. was reported running casing at a wildcat, the Reid No. 1, sec. 26-12S-1E. Electrical logs was run at 3,506 feet with reports that gas shows of undetermined commercial worth have been logged.

Also in northeast Mississippi, Barnwell Drilling Co. was below 1,100 feet in the Hamilton No. 3-A, sec. 13-15S-17W, Monroe County. Contract depth is 4,000 feet.

A deep wildcat test was scheduled soon in Issaquena County with Gulf Oil Co. drilling the Eagle Bond No. 1, sec. 8-13N-3E, a scheduled 16,500 foot venture.

In Copiah County, Jett Drilling Co. was below 12,789 feet and nearing contract depth in a wildcat, the Federal Land Bank No. 1, sec. 14-10N-5E, with no shows reported. Contract depth is 13,500 feet.

In Hancock County, Marshall R. Young staked location for a new wildcat test near the Kiln area. It is the Miller et al No. 1, sec. 33-7S-15W, a 10,350 foot venture.

In Stone County, Jett Drilling Co. was below 6,200 feet in a wildcat, the Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 16-2S-12W, located west of Wiggins. Contract depth is 11,500 feet.

In Wayne County, Larco Drilling and George Harrison were below 12,750 feet in a wildcat, the U.S.A. No. 1, sec. 26-7N-9W, located southeast of the Thompson's Creek Oil field. The well has logged several oil shows of undetermined commercial worth, with contract depth at 13,000 feet.

Field drilling the past week brought two new oilers and one gas condensate well.

At Little Creek in Pike County, Larco Drilling Co. completed the Gutter-Worham No. 1, sec. 11-4N-8E, which flowed 190 barrels daily from a sand at 10,820-22 feet.

In the Diamond field of Wayne County, Skelton Operating Co. completed the Ulmer-Champman No. 1, sec. 36-10N-7W, which pumped 146 barrels daily from a sand at 9,542 feet.

In the Sandy Hook field of Marion County, Humble Oil and Refining Co. completed the unit No. 3-A, sec. 19-1N-17W, which flowed 5,690,000 cubic feet of gas and 60 barrels of condensate per day from a sand at 11,754-174 feet.

Vice President Of Oak Grove Bank Appointed

OAK GROVE (Special) — Several promotions were made recently among personnel at the Bank of Oak Grove.

Jess A. Smith was promoted from the position of assistant cashier to vice president and Mrs. Dorothy Lyons was promoted from assistant cashier to cashier of the bank.

Smith is a graduate of Oak Grove High School and Tulane University. A past president of the Oak Grove Jaycees, he is presently a member of the Lions Club and the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lyons has served with the bank 19 years. She is a graduate of Louisiana Tech. She will succeed M. "Jack" Ferris who has accepted the vice presidency of the Franklin State Bank in Winnboro.

Also promoted was Mrs. Maxine Wilson who will serve as assistant cashier.

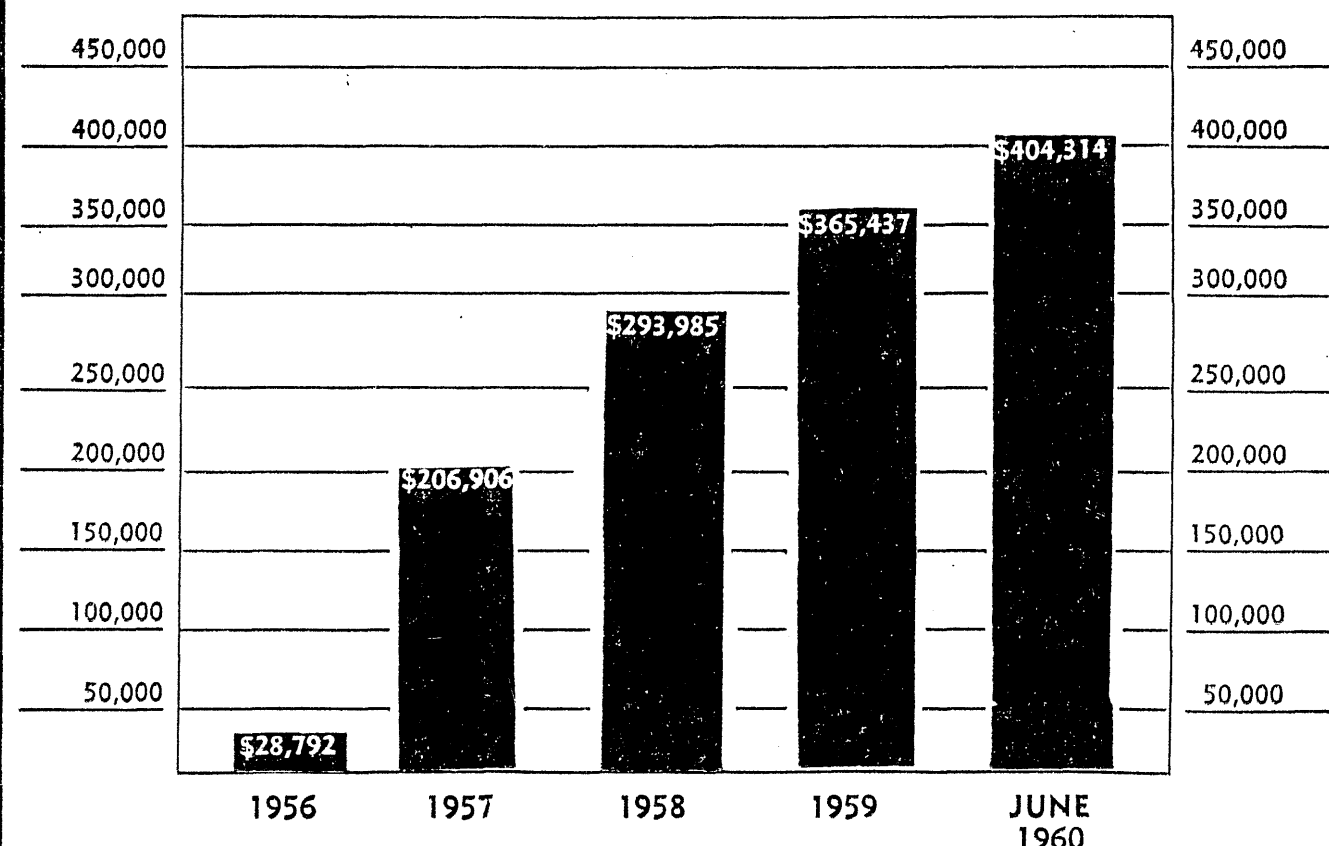
Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company

MONROE, LOUISIANA

SEMI-ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

JUNE 30, 1960

GROWTH IN ASSETS



DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1960:

- ★ ASSETS INCREASED 10.5%
- ★ SURPLUS INCREASED 21%
- ★ INSURANCE IN FORCE INCREASED 5%

OFFERING SUPERIOR LIFE INSURANCE AND INVESTMENT PLANS

6% Mortgage Loans

- ★ HOME FINANCING
- ★ COMMERCIAL BUILDING FINANCING
- ★ FARM FINANCING
- ★ PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT FINANCING

Our unique Mortgage Cancellation Plan will guarantee family ownership of your home in the event of death.

FOR KOVACS

Movie Stardom Route Is Rough

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ernie Kovacs took the hard way to movie stardom. In his first picture, he told the toughest studio boss in town to go to hell.

Nonetheless he now has: a \$600,000 house, a price of \$200,000 a picture and a standing as one of the brightest movie comedy finds in years.

For much of his success he can thank the late Harry Cohn — tyrannical boss of Columbia Pictures and target of Kovacs' one-time wrath. People in Hollywood who have told off Harry Cohn and kept working at Columbia can be counted on the thumb of one hand.

"We were making 'Operation Madball,'" Kovacs recalls. "It was a party sequence with lots of drunken GIs and lots of pretty French girls. We started shooting at midnight and to add realism, real champagne was used. About 4 a.m., this character comes up to me and says: 'I hear you've been having a ball chasing these pretty starlets around the set all night.'"

TOID

"Actually, that's what I was supposed to be doing in the scene but I figured it was none of this guy's business, so I just told him 'to go to hell.'"

Kovacs later was told that it was Cohn.

"For some reason, Harry and

I became great friends after that. Don't ask me why."

Cohn cast Kovacs in such hits as "Bell, Book and Candle," "Our Man in Havana" and "It Happened to Jane." He has become a master at playing comic villains but he objects to being type cast.

"I don't want audiences seeing my pictures 10 years from now and saying: 'Oh yes, I remember him — the guy who always played fat captains.'"

"So I diet between roles. I lost 40 pounds for 'Havana.' That shows I can play thin captains too."

In his latest picture, "Go North," he goes to the most extreme lengths yet to avoid the casting rut.

"I play most of the picture covered with mud," he says. "My biggest scene is a fight with John Wayne who knocks the burly Kovacs into six feet of goo."

"I had about five suits made by my own tailor at \$500 apiece. Director Henry Hathaway sometimes would complain that the neck didn't fit just right or that the cuffs were too long."

"The tailor would laboriously work the suit to a perfect fit. Then Hathaway would okay it and I would walk into the scene and Wayne would immediately shove me into six feet of mud. This went on for a week."

SAYS ANGIE DICKINSON

Wide-Eyed, Naive Heroine Obsolete

By BOB BARNES
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the wide-eyed naive heroine obsolete on the movie screen?

Long-stemmed Angie Dickinson thinks so. That's why she's building her booming career on earthy roles.

Innocence in leading ladies was a stock commodity in films from Hollywood's earliest days. Silent film fans shuddered at the dastardly things villains tried to do to Mary Pickford and the sweet-faced Gish sisters.

Why, I only see my own mother once every two weeks."

Her mother is a lindy-type operator in Los Angeles.

Angie was a secretary when she won a beauty contest. That led to TV which six years ago led to the movies. Now she is under exclusive contract to longtime director Howard Hawks. She has played "a little sexpot," as she puts it, in "Bramblebush," "a flippy type" in "Rio Bravo," a housewife in "Ocean's 11" and now a U.S. senator's wife in "A Fever in the Blood."

Sweetness paid off in talks for such stars as Olivia de Havilland and Loretta Young. During the war years Hollywood offered many ingenious beauties who were ideals for soldiers to come home to: Jeanne Crain, June Allyson, Ann Blythe, Jane Powell.

PADING

The type seems to be fading. Whatever the cause, Miss Dickinson is putting her trust in the down-to-earth approach.

In fact, she says, "I simply can't play a naive girl."

Listening to that low, sultry voice and looking into those expressive brown eyes, who can doubt her?

Her contract forbids her from doing any TV. That's just fine with her.

"It's easy to get over-exposed on TV," she says. "Look at Marlon Brando—he does one picture a year and people wait in line to see him. They wouldn't do that if he were doing it all the time."

Angie is happy with her prospects, and her studio says she should be. "It looks awfully good," she admits.

Beauty Assigned Role As Witch In New Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Karen Dolin is an 18-year-old singer and dancer who is beautiful enough to be a Las Vegas chorus girl—and was.

Her ambition, however, is to become a movie actress. She studied with drama coaches. Finally she was spotted by a talent scout who sent her over for an audition for "Jack the Giant Killer."

The director, producer and other executives raved about her beauty and signed her on the spot.

"I can't tell you how thrilled I was," she says. "Until I arrived on the set."

No one, it seems, had told her she plays a witch in the movie. Her beautiful face and red hair is covered with a mask that would scare Boris Karloff.

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wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with
REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS
Helps keep seeds out... plate snug
Helps ease pressure on gums
Helps prevent clicking
AT YOUR DRUG STORE • MONTH'S SUPPLY 60¢

Bicycle Thief Strikes
LIMON, Costa Rica (AP)—Police report a large number of bicycles were stolen here while their owners were watching the Italian movie "The Bicycle Thief."



MARILYN MONROE is back and more laughable and loveable than ever in "Let's Make Love" a CinemaScope - Color delight opening Sunday, September 4 at the Paramount.

Via Veneto Draws Actor, But Not Wife

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Cara Williams says she could still be married to John Barrymore Jr., if she wanted to be Italian.

"He's gone completely Italian," says red-haired Cara, referring to the son of the late John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.

He sent me a first-class ticket to visit him in Rome for a reconciliation. I went, but I told him I preferred to remain an American. We didn't reconcile.

"Then he gave me a ticket home. As I boarded the plane, I started to go up the first class ramp. The agent stopped me: 'I'm sorry, Mrs. Barrymore, your ticket home is economy class.'"

Cara believes her husband to be one of the finest young actors but can't understand his sudden liking for life along the Via Veneto.

"When we were married here," she says, "I couldn't get him in the Villa Capri for a dish of spaghetti."

Cara's career, meanwhile, is zooming without the Barrymore help.

"I've been the movies' favorite gun moll," she says. "Now television is giving me the chance to play a wacky housewife. I've had experience for this role."

She and Harry Morgan will co-star next season in "Pete and Gladys," an offshoot of "December Bride."

Odd Fountain Gives Rise To Strange Reaction

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Del Moore, a close friend of Jerry Lewis, recently invited Jerry and his wife Pat to see Moore's new Sherman Oaks home.

"I know Jerry is not easily impressed, but my new house has a Japanese fountain that is so fantastic that it goes from the front lawn right into the living room. There's nothing like it around here, I know."

I waited inside for Jerry to get out of his car. Then I turned on a bunch of spotlights that played on the fountain in different colors. It was magnificent.

"Jerry took a look, rang my doorbell and said: 'Sir, your cesspool is running over.'"

Congo Soldiers Seize Doctor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Radio Sweden said Saturday night a Swedish U. N. doctor on a mission in Leopoldville Province has been seized by Congolese soldiers.

In a report from Leopoldville, the radio said Dr. Elon Mattson of the Swedish U. N. mission asserted that his colleague, Dr. Sven G. Olsson, was taken away at gun point at a ferry landing.

The two doctors were on an inspection tour of provincial hospitals and children's homes. Olsson wore a U. N. uniform.

IN FILM FEATURE

Douglas, Novac Skillfully Paired

Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak, two of the screen's most exciting stars, are brilliantly paired in an emotion-charged, astonishingly frank and always absorbing cinematic probing of marital infidelity in "Strangers When We Meet," which opened today at the Paramount Theater. These incandescent players explore with unaccustomed boldness and honesty the tortuous ramifications of a romance that must be kept hidden.

Under the guidance of producer-director Richard Quine, this new Columbia picture becomes a dramatic, entertaining depiction of Evan Hunter's outspoken best-seller.

ALSO STARRED
Ernie Kovacs and Barbara Rush also are starred in "Strangers When We Meet," the former as an eccentric writer and womanizer who is Douglas' friend; the latter, as Douglas' wife. "Strangers When We Meet" was filmed in CinemaScope and Eastman Color.

Evan Hunter, who penned the screenplay based on his own novel, has retained much of the clinical realism which made his work so vital a study of a man and a woman who find their marriage vows — to others — suddenly tasteless and flat. In "Strangers When We Meet," Douglas plays a rising young architect, who one day meets, and is casually attracted to, Miss Novak. As a suburban housewife

who is unhappy in her own marriage, she too finds herself drawn to her rugged, handsome neighbor. From their unplanned meetings — at a bus stop, and in a supermarket — they progress to clandestine afternoons together.

DIFFICULT ROLES
Douglas and Miss Novak are superbly cast in difficult roles; together, they seem to throw off sparks. Kovacs is equally superb as the eccentric novelist who spends his own spare time girl-chasing. Miss Rush plays the wife who sees her husband slowly destroying his home and career, and who suddenly discovers why.

Walter Matthau tops the co-star list as another errant husband, but one who is both conscienceless and unconcerned; Virginia Bruce appears as Miss Novak's thoughtless mother and Kent Smith, as an architectural associate. Broadway stage star Helen Gallagher makes her screen bow as a neighbor, Matthau's embittered wife who is grateful he doesn't bother her.

Film Fare

PARAMOUNT
Today through Saturday: Someone else's husband and someone else's wife explode their passions on the screen in thrilling CinemaScope and Color in "Strangers When We Meet," starring Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs, and Barbara Rush.

Saturday Late Show: The blonde bombshell is back in CinemaScope and Color laugh riot, Marilyn Monroe in "Let's Make Love."

DELTA
Today through Wednesday: Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, and Montgomery Clift in the daring Tennessee Williams' drama, "Suddenly Last Summer." The co-feature is the science-fiction thriller, "The Mysteries."

Thursday through Saturday: Never such sights on the screen before, "Goliath and the Barbarians," title co-feature is "Bowery Battalion," starring the fabulous Bowery Boys.

STAR
Now showing: "Macumba Love," in color, with all the loves and passion of the jungle, starring June Wilkinson. Second feature, "The Unholy Wife," in color, all star cast.

Thursday through Saturday: "Onion Head," starring Andy Griffin. Second feature, "Naked and the Dead," in Color - CinemaScope, starring Aldo Ray, Barbara Nichols.

Starts Sunday: "South Pacific," in Color - CinemaScope, starring Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor.

JOY
Now showing: "Thirteen Ghosts," starring Jo Morrow. Rosemary DeCamp. Ghost viewers will be provided patrons. Second feature, "Left Handed Gun," in CinemaScope, starring Paul Newman.

Wednesday, Thursday: "Master of the Congo Jungle," in Color - CinemaScope. Thrill to the hidden dangers in the jungle, scenes never filmed before by anyone. Second feature, "12 Fighting Men," in CinemaScope, starring Brad Dexter, Carole Mathews.

Friday and Saturday: "Hell Bent for Leather," in Color-CinemaScope, starring Andie Murphy, Felicia Farr. Second feature, "The Angry Red Planet," in Color-CinemaScope, starring Gerald Mohr, Nora Hayden.

STRAND
Today through Wednesday "The Apartment," with Jack Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine.

Thursday, Friday: "Comanche Station," with Randolph Scott and Nancy Gates.

Saturday: "Gun Fighters of Abilene," with Buster Crabbe and Judith Ames. Also "Spook Busters," with the Bowery Boys.

RIALTO
Today through Tuesday: "The Lost World," with Michael Rennie and Jill St. John.

Wednesday, Thursday: "They Rode West," with Robert Francis and Donna Reed. Also "Colossus of New York," with John Barry and Mala Powers.

Friday, Saturday: "Raw Edge," with Rory Calhoun and Yvonne DeCarlo. Also, "Here Come the Jets."

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KIRK DOUGLAS and Kim Novak are shown in a romantic scene from the CinemaScope-Color drama "Strangers When We Meet" costarring Ernie Kovacs and Barbara Rush which opens today at the Paramount Theater.

HAPPY SUBURBIA

'Do-It-Yourself' Not Always Easy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In some households, "do-it-yourself" may evoke a happy picture of manly suburbanites and their lovely wives confidently installing tile in six glowing colors on a rumpus room floor.

Out our way, the only color that comes to mind is blue. Experience shows that is what the air will soon be when the head man appears with an armload of tools.

Our neighbors, women and men, alike, have a touch for the paint roller, the putty knife and the tack hammer. But we are a family of confirmed thumb-smashers whose domestic salvation is as close as the home repair section of the telephone directory.

Here is the record, submitted only to assure our fellow paint-smeared misers that they are not alone:

—Problem: Lead-in wire from roof television antenna enters living room from wrong wall. Idea: Snake the wire down from the attic through the desired wall, drill hole and pull through. Result: Hole in wall and 15 feet of TV wire lost between walls. Solution: Rabbit-ear antenna on TV set.

—Problem: Patio bricks discolored from long use. Idea: Restore to original color and condition with muriatic acid treatment. Result: Due to dire warnings of hardware clerk, acid is diluted too much to change color of bricks, but not enough to keep from killing flowers and grass next to them. Solution: Crabgrass takes over flower beds and patio.

—Problem: Crabgrass. Idea: Apply chemicals. Result: Crabgrass killed off, goosegrass takes over. Solution: Learn to like crabgrass.

—Problem: Loose plastic tile

Africa Subject

NEW YORK (AP) — The turmoil and transition of modern Africa — a subject in today's headlines — also is the theme of a planned Broadway production of "A Wreath of Udomo," a novel by Peter Abrahams.

Dramatized by William Branch, the work deals with the rise and fall of an idealistic organizer named Udomo.

It will be presented next spring.

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—SOON— HUCKLEBERRY FINN

STARTS THURSDAY BIG TWIN BILL

HERE COME THE PLANET SMASHERS! COLUMBIA PICTURES presents BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE A TOHO PRODUCTION - Filmed in TOHOSCOPE - Eastman COLOR

2ND BIG FEATURE

Land On The Moon With The Intrepid First Astronauts COLUMBIA PICTURES presents 12 TO THE MOON starring An International Cast



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OPEN 11:45 A.M.

Next! Marilyn Monroe "Let's Make Love"

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The Return Engagement for 2 Weeks Starting Mon., Aug. 29th of

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT 1400 LOUISVILLE AVE. HWY. 80

Michael Rennie & Jill St. John

STRAND WEST MONROE DIAL FA 2-8614 OPEN 1 P.M. CHILDREN 15c-ADULTS 35c

"THE APARTMENT" Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine Fred MacMurray

RIALTO WEST MONROE DIAL FA 3-5356 OPEN 1 P.M. CHILDREN 15c-ADULTS 35c

"THE LOST WORLD" Michael Rennie & Jill St. John

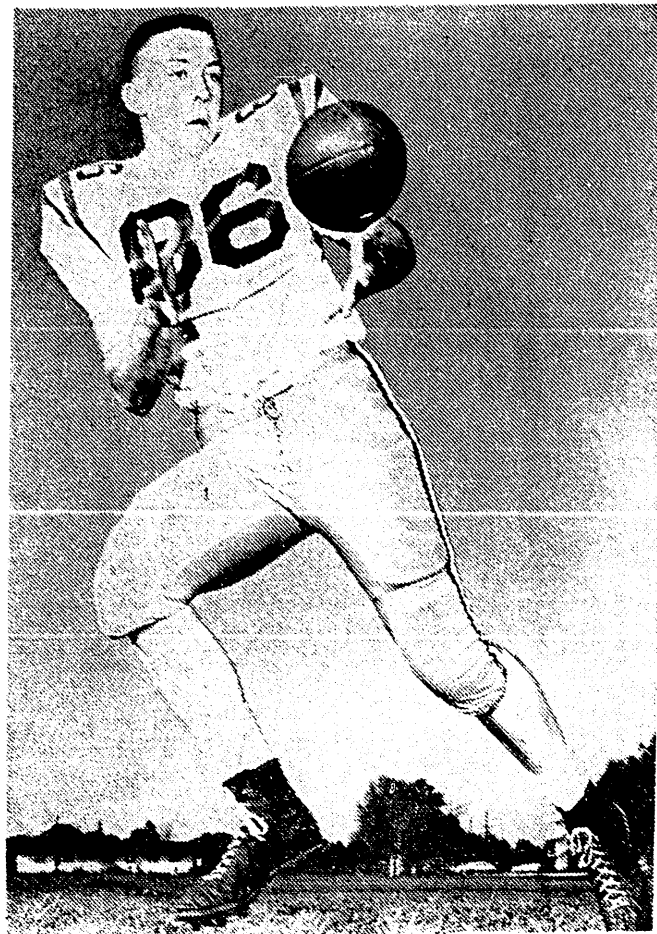
MONROE'S DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STAR PHONE FA 2-7047 OPEN 6:30-SHOWTIME DUSK

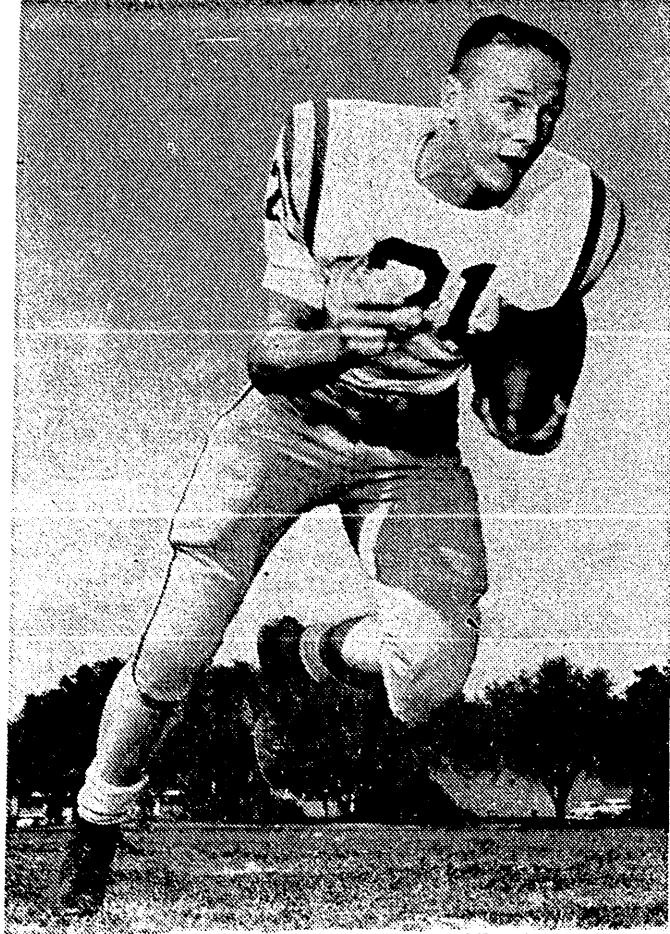
Now Showing MACUMBA LOVE In Color All the Loves and Passion of the Jungle Starring June Wilkinson 2nd Feature THE UNHOLY WIFE In Color All Star Cast STARTS THURSDAY ONION HEAD Starring Andy Griffin 2nd Feature NAKED AND THE DEAD In Color-CinemaScope Starring Aldo Ray-Barbara Nichols

JOY PHONE FA 3-4712 OPEN 6:30-SHOWTIME DUSK

Now Showing THIRTEEN GHOSTS Starring Jo Morrow Rosemary DeCamp Free Ghost Viewers to each customer To see or not to see the Ghost with the Ghost Viewers 2nd Feature LEFT HANDED GUN In Color-CinemaScope Starring Paul Newman STARTS WEDNESDAY MASTER OF THE CONGO JUNGLE In Color-CinemaScope Thrill to the danger of the hidden jungle. Scenes never before seen by anyone. 2nd Feature 13 FIGHTING MEN In CinemaScope Starring Brad Dexter-Carole Mathews



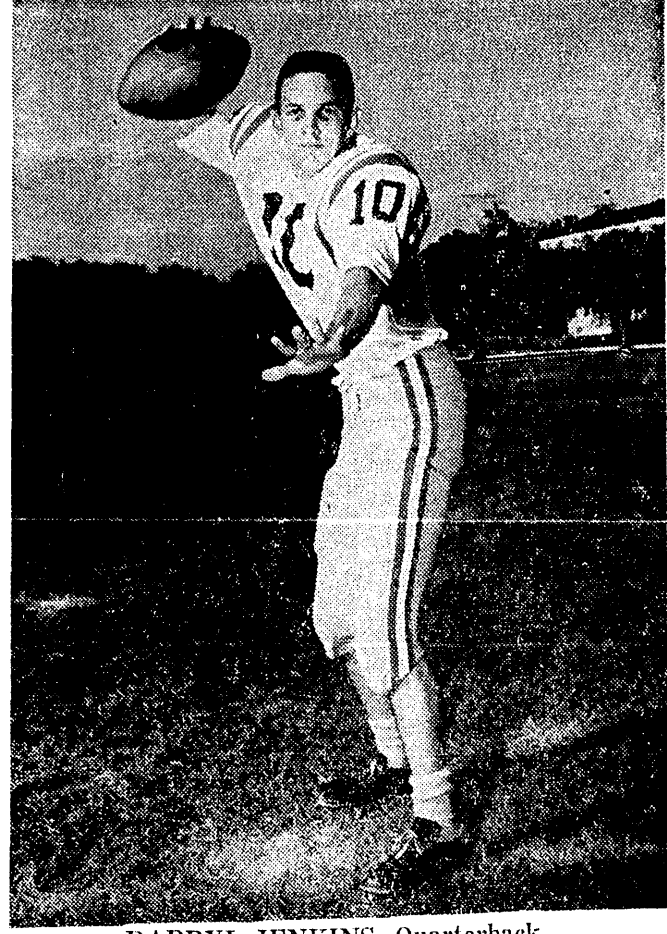
MICKEY MANGHAM, End



JERRY STOVALL, Halfback



WENDELL HARRIS, Halfback



DARRYL JENKINS, Quarterback

TWO-A-DAY

Tigers To Open Drills Thursday

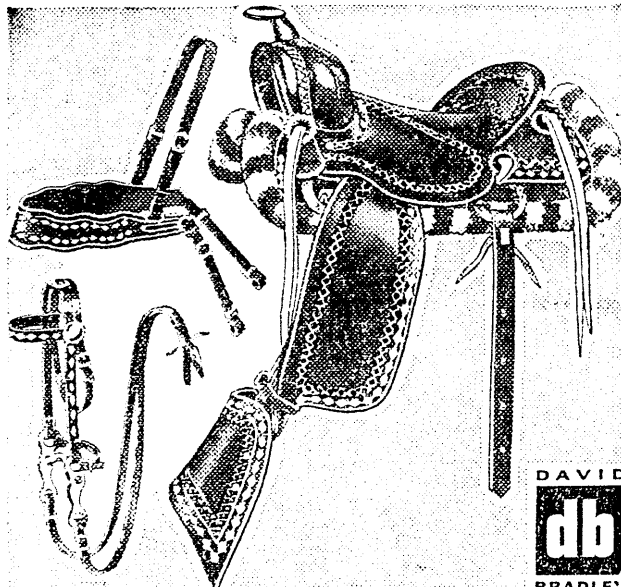
BATON ROUGE, La. (Special) — Baton Rouge gridders available to build — Conditioning, intense preparation — one solid unit, but sophomores — Conditioned, intense preparation — one solid unit, but sophomores — Conditioned, intense preparation — one solid unit, but sophomores —

With a little more than two weeks to prepare for the first game, the 1960 Tigers will be Dietzel's youngest, least experienced — Three other seniors, end Andy —

There are 43 sophomores back — Hart Bourgeois of New Orleans, half —



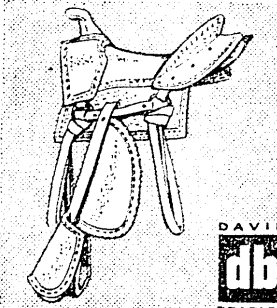
Just in Time for Rodeo Special from Sears Western Shop



Save \$10 On Handsome Western Parade Outfit

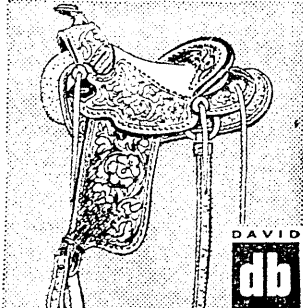
Regular \$98 \$88 DOWN
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Durable low-priced saddle ideal for young riders. Fits most ponies, burros. Can be used on wooden horses too!



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LSU Prospects Seen From Different Angles

By BOB ANDERSON
World Sports Editor

Bruins Trim Phils, 5-4, On Pinch Single

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Thomas as pinch single in the eighth inning scored Ernie Banks with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 5-4 Saturday to square their series at a game apiece.

Banks opened the winning spurt with a single off the glove of shortstop Ruben Amaro, and reached second after escaping a rundown that seemingly had the Chicago shortstop trapped.

Lefty Chris Short, working in relief of starter Johnny Buzhardt, then retired Al Heist's pinch batter, and Ron Santo as Banks moved to third.

When Thomas was announced as a guest swinger for Ed Bouchee, the Phillies sent Dick Farrell to the mound. Thomas singled sharply to center on Farrell's second pitch to score Banks.

Don Elston, working the final 2-13 innings in relief of starter Dick Ellsworth, picked up the win—his seventh against as many losses. Short was the loser, bowing to the Cubs for the first time this season after winning three straight. It was Short's ninth loss against five victories.

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You can look at Louisiana State's 1960 football prospects from two angles. You might look at 1960 as the "morning after" with plenty of headaches and lots of people around a two-year party.

Or you might say the 1960 Tigers are reminiscent of the 1958 crew that won the national championship. Two years ago LSU had just graduated some excellent players, Jimmy Taylor, Win Turner, Ed Cassidy, Al Aucoin, etc., but had an experienced first team and a flock of promising redshirts and sophomores.

This year the big stars are gone, Billy Cannon, Johnny Robinson, Max Fugler, Warren Rabby, Lynn LeBlanc, etc. Granted the losses are heavier (21 lettermen gone) this year but the sophomores and holdovers are just as promising, probably more so, and there is the making of an excellent first team.

And not all of the stars have departed. Mickey Mangham is probably the conference's finest

end, Bo Strange, back at center, was a second - team all-SEC choice last fall at tackle, and Wendell Harris comes as near filling Cannon's shoes as anyone could.

Coach Paul Dietzel can — and probably will — field a first unit of Andy Bourgeois (175) and Mangham (186) at ends, Bobby Richards (215) and Billy Booth (230) at tackles, Roy Winston (212) and Ed McCreedy (218) at

quarterback, Strange (210) at center, Darryl Jenkins (170) at quarterback, Harris (165) and Hart Bourque (165) at halfbacks and Donnie Day (190) at full.

With the exception of junior Richards, this is an all-letterman team. Mangham, McCreedy, Strange and Day were on the White Team last fall, Bourgeois, Winston, Jenkins and Bourque were Chinese Bandits and Booth and Harris members of the Go Team.

Not a bad first team but there are only four more lettermen available and LSU's success this fall hinges on the play of sophomores and redshirts and Jenkins' performance at quarterback.

Jenkins saw limited action on offense last fall. He is an elusive runner and slick ball-handler. But his passing has so far been unimpressive. If he does not come through, LSU's offense may be in trouble.

The field behind Jenkins looks so-so. Jimmy Field (172), a redshirt halfback, is expected to be the Go Team quarterback with Tommy Thompson (170), Houma soph, the Chinese Bandit signal caller. Former Istrouma star Lynn Amodee (160) is another quarterback of promise. Anything can happen at this position before the opening kickoff.

Team designations at halfback and full are not expected to be as hard and fast as in the previous two years. A lot of the Bandits and Go teamers will switch around and the Bandits may see more action on offense than before.

West Monroe's Mr. Everything, Jerry Stovall (187), is expected to be the top man behind Harris at left half. He's an excellent runner but his defensive prowess will probably make him a Bandit. Redshirt Ray Wilkins (190) was listed as the Go left half after spring training. Bo Campbell (192) of Shreveport is another left half who should see action.

Bourque and Tommy Neck (180) are expected to continue their spirited battle for the starting call at right half. Neck is tentatively listed as the Bandit right half with John Mercer (180), Bossier redshirt as the Go teamer. Danny Neumann (165), p.

Fullback is one of the strongest positions on the team with Daye and Earl Gros (215). Gros has the potential to be one of the top power backs in the conference. He'll probably alternate between the Bandits and Go Team. Former Istrouma star Steve Ward (188) averaged six yards per rush with the Bengal frosh last fall and will run at full for the Go Team when Gros isn't working with that unit.

Bourgeois is small (5-10, 175) for a college end. His job with the Bandits for the past two years was defensive halfback, but he will probably start. He's tough and quick. Gene Sykes (180), a sophomore, looked good in spring drills and is ticketed to be the Bandit left end with Robert McDonald (190). Franklin redshirt, the Go teamer.

An outstanding defensive end and punter, Gaynell Kinchen (198) will be back at right end on the Bandit unit with highly-regarded Jack Gates (200) the probable Go team right end. Ex-quarterback Bobby Flurry (185) of Homer is another good end. With Mangham and Kinchen, right end is one of the squad's stronger positions.

Booth was a guard with the Bandits last fall but he played tackle in high school at Homer and with the freshmen in 1958. Redshirt Rodney Guillot (200) and Fred Miller (215), another Homer redshirt, will do most of the work behind Booth.

Richards saw only ten and a half minutes of action last fall but will probably open at left tackle come the opening kickoff. He's listed as a junior but was a redshirt in 1959. Bob Rice (192), a redshirt end last year, was running on the Bandit team last spring with Don Estes (220), the Brookhaven (Miss.) prep All-American, running on the Go team.

Winston and McCreedy are both first - class guards and can hold their own with anybody. Monk Guillot (190) lettered with the Go team in 1959 and will be back on the offensive unit. Dan Hargett (225), a sophomore, should be the other Go Team guard with Dexter Gary (191) and Ed Habert (190) the probable Bandit guards.

Strange is no stranger to center. He was a prep All-American at the position and played the pivot as a college freshman. Texas A&M transfer Dennis Gaultz (205) established himself as the No. 2 center in spring drills and will play with the Bandits. Gary Kinchen (197), brother of Gaynell, was the starting center with the freshmen last fall and will probably start the plays with the Go team.

Athletics Cut Oriole String With 5-3 Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—The last place Kansas City Athletics cooled Baltimore's heated run for the American League lead Saturday with a 5-3 victory over the Orioles.

Right-hander Ray Herbert ended Baltimore's winning string at four as the A's came from behind with a three-run burst in the seventh inning.

Herbert yielded all of Baltimore's runs in the third inning, when the Birds sent nine men to the plate, but survived to finish strongly. He retired 11 straight batters from the sixth to the ninth inning, before pinch hitter Bob Boyd got a harmless double with two out in the final frame.

Kansas City jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third on a flurry started by Herbert's single to left. Bill Tuttle moved him to third with a double, and both scored on successive sacrifice flies by Jerry Lumpe and Russ Snyder.

Baltimore's big third inning featured singles by Marv Breeding, a double by Gene Woodling, and singles by Brooks Robinson, Jim Gentile and Gus Triandos.

Kansas City wiped out the one-run deficit and put the game away in the seventh as Ron Hansen muffed Bill Tuggle's leadoff grounder to start the A's winning rally.

Tuttle moved to third on a single by Lumpe and scored on a double by Russ Snyder. Robinson fumbled a grounder off the bat of Norm Siebern, permitting Lumpe to score. Dick Williams came in as a pinch hitter and singled Snyder home.

The victory was Herbert's ninth of the year against 13 losses. The loss went to Jerry Walker, his fourth against three victories.

KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE

Tuttle cf 5-2-2 Brandt cf 5-0-0 Snyder lf 4-1-2 Woodling lf 3-1-2

Snyder lf 4-1-2 Robinson 2b 4-1-1 Siebern lf 4-0-0 Gentile lf 4-0-1

Triandos 3b 3-0-0 Triandos c 4-0-0 Williams 1b 1-0-1 Hansen ss 2-0-0

Carey 2b 5-0-1 Stephens rf 4-0-0 Kravitz c 4-0-1 Breeding 2b 3-1-1

Hansen ss 4-0-1 Courtney 1b 0-0-0 Herbert p 4-1-10 Walker p 3-0-1

Hoelt p 0-0-0 Jones p 0-0-0 Boyd p 1-0-1

Totals 28-51-4 Totals 28-51-4

—Singed for Throneberry in 2nd; b-fied out for Breeding in 9th; c-doubled for Jones in 9th.

—Hansen, Robinson, POA—Kansas City 27-10, Baltimore 27-6, DP—Carey, Lumpe and Throneberry, LOB—Kansas City 11, Baltimore 7, 3B—Tuttle, Woodling, Siebern, Snyder, Boyd, SF—Lumpe, Snyder.

Walker (L, 3-4) 6 9 5 4 2 1
Hoelt 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jones 2 2 0 0 1 1
Herbert (W, 9-12) 9 8 3 3 3 3
—Singer, Rungge, Smith, McKinley, T-2-21, A-7-153.

OVER RED SOX

Chisox Sluggers Pace 9-6 Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Chicago slugger Roy Sievers took over the American League batting lead as he and Sherm Lollar homered to pace the White Sox on to a 9-6 victory over Boston Saturday.

The Triumph coupled with Baltimore's loss to Kansas City boosted the 20-20 Sox by a mere .001 past the Orioles into the runner-up spot behind New York.

Sievers' 26th homer—three short of the club record for one season—and Lollar's sixth, highlighted a 5-run outburst in the fourth inning when the pennant-battling visitors took a 5-1 lead.

Sievers also doubled, singled, walked, reached base on an error and scored three times as he lifted his batting average five points to .324—one more than previous leader, teammate Al Smith.

In fact, Boston couldn't get Sievers out in 10 tries during the abbreviated two-game series and he now is batting .375 against the Red Sox for the season.

Chicago's 14th victory in its last 20 starts went to right-hander Bob Shaw, who needed late-inning help from relief ace Gerry Stanley.

Smith beat out an infield hit ahead of Lollar's homer in the fifth. Lands was hit by a pitch. Luis Aparicio tripled, Nellie Fox hit a sacrifice fly and Sievers homered.

The White Sox added three more in the sixth when Fox was hit and came around on a Sievers single and an outfield error. After Minnie Minoso walked and moved up on an infield out, Smith hit a two-run single.

Sievers and Gene Freese doubled in the eighth to close out the Chicago scoring.

CHICAGO ab r h bi BOSTON ab r h bi
Amaro ss 4-1-1 Buddin ss 2-2-1
Fox 2b 2-1-1 Malone 2b 5-1-0
Goodman 2b 2-0-0 Nixon 3b 3-0-1
Sievers lf 12-3-1 Popski lf 5-0-1
Minnoso lf 3-1-0 Rumsel 2b 4-1-2
Freese 2b 2-2-3 3b 4-1-1
Smith rf 5-1-2 Gile lf 4-1-2
Lollar c 4-1-2 Clinton rf 4-1-2
Lands 2b 1-1-2 Dwyer p 1-0-0
Shaw p 3-0-1 aWertz 1-0-1
Stanley p 1-0-0 Wilson 0-0-0
Totals 33-51-8 Totals 40-61-6

a—Singled for Debeck in 5th; b—Ran for Wertz in 5th; c—Grounded into a double play for Brewer in 8th.

Chicago 000 503 010—9
Boston 000 000 401—6
R-E-Fox, Malone, Shaw, Tashy, Gile, POA—Chicago 27-6, Boston 27-9, DP—Rumsel and Gile; Aparicio, Goodman and Sievers, LOB—Chicago 11, Boston 7, 2B—Lands, 2b, Freese, Freese, 3B—Aparicio, Clinton, Bu-Chin, HR—Lollar, Sievers, S—Shaw, SF—Fox.

DETROIT WASHINGTON
Virgil 2b 3-0-1 Gardner 2b 4-0-1
Kuhse cf 4-0-2 Green cf 4-1-2
Cash 1b 4-0-1 Billebrew lf 2-1-1
Maxwell lf 4-0-1 Lemon lf 3-0-1
Bolling 2b 4-0-1 Clobesh cf 0-0-0
Chisholm lf 4-0-1 Wills 4-0-1
Berberet c 1-0-0 Allison rf 3-1-0
Beube c 1-0-0 Bailey c 3-1-0
Frazier ss 2-1-1 Conville ss 2-0-0
bChesley 1-0-0 dVale 0-0-1
Vial ss 0-0-0 Vally'sso ss 0-0-0
1-0-0 Lee p 2-0-0
1-0-0 Moore p 1-0-0
cAmoros 1-0-0
Fosback p 0-0-0
Totals 31-51-7 Totals 28-48-4

a—Ran for Berberet in 7th; b—Grounded out for Fernandez in 7th; c—Fied out for Bruce in 7th; d—HR sacrifice fly for Conville in 7th; e—Ran for Lemon in 8th; f—Fied out for Neal in 9th.

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Entry List Filled For Cotton States

A complete field of 184 amateur golfers will compete in the 12th annual Cotton States Invitational Tournament at Bayou de St. Louis Country Club Sept. 2-5.

Club pro Winnie Cole announced yesterday that the entrance quota had been filled and no other entries would be accepted. The field is limited to 144 in the regular and 40 in the senior division for players over 50 years of age.

The tourney, one of the South's biggest amateur attractions, had drawn some of the top name golfers from throughout the country.

Included among those who will be on hand for the qualifying round are defending champion Jack Rivers of Monroe, singer-singer Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta, Ga., and a number of entries from the Louisiana-Mississippi area.

The tournament will be held under match play rules. Last year the tourney was changed to medal play after rain washed out the qualifying round.

Each match will be 18 holes, with seniors limited to one match each day.

Qualifying for both divisions, including the championship flight will begin Sept. 2 at 8 a.m. The tournament will be conducted under USGA rules, except as the tourney committee directs. Composing the committee are chairman H. D. Touchstone, O. L. McClary, R. V. Oliver, W. O. Webb and Lester High. Don Richards will again serve as official starter.

Olympic Points

ROME (AP)—The unofficial point score at the end of three days of competition in the 1960 Olympics follows: first places in parentheses.

Germany (1) 34, Italy (3) 30, United States 17, Russia 14, Great Britain (1) 11, Netherlands 13, Australia (1) 2, Brazil 2, Canada 2, Hungary 2, Sweden 2, Romania 1.

Only three places awarded in tandem scratch cycling.

Olympic Medals

ROME (AP)—Gold medal winners in Saturday's competition at the Olympic Games:

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FOR ANY PURPOSE
★ REAL ESTATE
(1st & 2nd Mortgages)
★ FURNITURE
★ AUTOMOBILE
★ SIGNATURE

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ABC SYSTEM

204 NORTH 2nd



LEON F. SURRATT, Mgr.

Venturi Forges Two Stroke Lead In Milwaukee Open

By DAVE O'HARA
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ken Venturi, seldom a winner but a big collector of money at the prize table, fired his third straight sub-par round to surge into a two-stroke lead Saturday at the 54-hole mark of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

The slender 29-year-old graduate of San Jose State blazed home with birdies on the 15th and 18th holes for a two-under-par 68 and a total of 202 in taking command of the 72-hole medal play at the North Hills Country Club.

Deadlocked just behind with 204s were Masters and National Open Champion Arnold Palmer, veteran Fred Hawkins, Mason Rudolph and unheralded John McMullin, a young pro from Fair Oaks, Calif.

Another stroke back entering the final round were Ted Kroll, Bill Casper and Bob Goaly.

Venturi, shooting for his second pro circuit triumph this year and top money of \$4,300 to add to his earnings of \$37,521, methodically mastered the 6,410-yard layout in grasping the lead.

However, the most spectacular round of the day was shot by McMullin, a 155-pound 6-footer who has managed only one triumph since joining the tour in 1958. McMullin, who had 69 and 70 in his first two rounds, carded a 65.

McMullin equalled the course competitive record with six birdies for a 29 on the front nine, but ran into trouble coming back, going one over regulation with a 36. His nine hole score of 29 matched the year's low in PGA play.

Venturi, who has bogeyed only one of his 54 holes while hitting 50 greens in par figures, assured himself the lead by sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 15th hole. Then he dropped a 10 footer for another birdie on the 18th.

Palmer and Hawkins, who shared the halfway lead with Venturi, each carded par 70s. Rudolph, a sophomore sensation from Tennessee, added 68 to his 36-hole total of 67-69-136.

Tied at 208, six strokes behind Venturi, were Art Wall Jr., who had a 67; Doug Ford, who carded a 69 and Australian Bruce Crampton and Len Woodward. Woodward matched par, while Crampton went one over.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Third round leaders in the 72-hole, \$30,000 Milwaukee Golf Open:

Ken Venturi 65-69-68-202
Fred Hawkins 69-65-70-204
Mason Rudolph 67-69-68-204
Arnold Palmer 69-65-70-204
John McMullin 69-70-65-204
Bill Kroll 68-70-67-205
Bill Casper Jr. 71-68-65-205
Bob Goaly 66-69-70-205
Art Wall Jr. 70-71-67-208
Doug Ford 65-74-69-208
Len Woodward 70-68-70-208
Bruce Crampton 70-67-71-208
Don Massengale 70-69-70-209
John Pott 68-70-70-209
Howie Johnson 72-70-68-210
Paul Harny 72-69-69-210
Mamuel De La Torre 72-68-71-211
Jerry Barber 68-72-71-211
Roger Rubendahl 69-69-73-211
J. Harrison 69-72-72-212
Bill Collins 68-76-68-212
Gene Little 72-72-68-212
Frank Stranahan 75-68-69-212
Tommy Bolt 76-66-70-212
Gay Brewer Jr. 73-70-70-213
Bobby Blue 69-74-71-213
J.C. Gosie 70-73-70-213
Morlie Backlund 73-68-70-213
Gary Middlecoff 69-71-73-213
Bob Nichols 69-71-73-213
Bill Farrell 70-69-74-213

Bowling

SUMMER SPECIAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)	
Team No. 5	Points
Team No. 3	39
Tony's Body Shop	39
Paulie's Golf Service	39
Smith Dirt Contractor	31
Brown - Rivers - Scogin	24
Team No. 6	24
Steele Motors	14

High individual game—J. Danna, 268.
High individual series—J. Danna, 632.
High team game—Tony's Body Shop, 1,059.
High team series—Tony's Body Shop, 3,103.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE	
Team No. 7	Points
Southside Club	39 1/2
Team No. 1	33
Team No. 5	33
Team No. 2	31 1/2
In-Laws	29 1/2
Central Bank	28
Cheese Package	24
Mouton's Shoes	19 1/2
First Fidelity	19

High individual game—Charles Pittaro, 197.
High individual series—Charles Pittaro, 548.
High team game—Team No. 1, 841.
High team series—Team No. 7, 2,465.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE	
McGuffie Construction	47
Team No. 8	43 1/2
Foremost	40
Suncrest	33
Capitol Steak House	33 1/2
Team No. 4	33
Team No. 7	27
Geo. E. Lucas Construction	27
Team No. 6	24
Falstaff	16

High individual game—Bob Wetzel, 223.
High individual series—Sam Corro, 548.
High team game—Foremost, 1,063.
High team series—Foremost, 2,892.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE	
Team No. 9	Points
Shaw Oxygen	39
Wilson Engraving	39 1/2
Nelson - Brevard	36
Conley Printing	33
Lee Edwards, Inc.	30
Olinac	26
Monroe Blueprinting	24 1/2
Team No. 3	23
Burks Motor Freight	23

High individual game—Coons, Lee Edwards, 236.
High individual series—White, Lee Edwards, 611.
High team game—Shaw Oxygen, 1,063.
High team series—Shaw Oxygen, 2,923.

LATE DATE LADIES LEAGUE	
Fyne Pyne	49
Southernaires	49
Team No. 9	36
Drs. Girl Friday	36
Clara Gibson's	34
Medical Assistants	28
Surgical Technicians	28
Team No. 3	26
Nightingales	24
Lucky Strikes	19

High team game—Fyne Pyne, 833.
High team series—Fyne Pyne, 2,344.
High game—Dorothy Hartsman, 204.
High series—Winona McCormick, 519.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES	
Team No. 6	Points
Team No. 4	39
Ridge Avenue Baptist	39
Dot's Drive-In	22
CSC Drive-In	20
Saratoga Chemicals	17

High team series—No. 6, 2,446.
High team game—No. 6, 927.
High individual series—E. Touchstone, 445.
High individual game—E. Landreaux, 179.

Levittown, Pa. Wins Little League Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Joe Mormello Jr., inscribed Levittown, Pa., among the list of Little League World Series champions Saturday with a 5-0 no-hitter against Fort Worth, Tex.

The muscular right-hander, continuing a tradition of pitching heroes in the annual classic for 11 and 12-year-old baseball stars, also set a series record for strikeouts and started his team's scoring with a two-run first inning homer. He is the third pitcher to record a no-hitter in series history.

It was a popular victory for most of the estimated crowd of 20,000 which rooted for the home state team in the climax of the week-long 14th annual series. The game also was televised nationally.

Mormello, a shy, blond 12-year-old, needed only 83 pitches to win the six-inning contest. His 16 strikeouts ran his two game series total to 33, breaking the record of 31, set last year by Art Deras of the champion Hamtramck, Mich. team.



When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
9:50	3:40	10:20	4:05
TOMORROW			
10:40	4:30	11:15	5:00

Engineer Wins As Trapshoot Tourney Ends

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Frank L. Sidebotham III, a 35-year-old engineer from Telford, Pa., broke 100 straight targets to win the Vandalia Handicap and pick up about \$2,000 in going-home money as the 61st Grand American Trapshoot ended Saturday.

The doubles championship went to Dal F. Millar of Asheville, Ohio, who broke 99.

For the week's shooting, which included 600 targets at 16 yards, 300 at handicaps and 100 at doubles, Bobbie Lee Stiff of Casey, Ill., wound up as the overall champion by breaking 974.

Leona Hard, a 33-year-old housewife from Brookhaven, N.Y., led the women with 947 of 1,000. Kevin Onka, 17, of Sugar Creek, Mo., topped the juniors with 969, and Bob Andrews of Jackson, Miss., captured the professional title for the fourth straight year with 955.

In the all-around shooting based on the North American Clay Target Championship at 16 yards, the Grand American Handicap, and Saturday's National Doubles, the laurels at first were split by C.E. Barnhart, a 37-year-old interior decorator from Kansas City, Mo., and Lou Schuetz, a 44-year-old cross country truck driver from Elmhurst, Ill. Each broke 389 of 400.

However, about an hour after Schuetz had defeated Barnhart in a shootoff and had departed with the \$100 all-around prize and a huge trophy, he was short of both.

Carl Buchanan, a 32-year-old atomic plant chemist from Lawrenceburg, Ind., informed officials he had missed only 10 of the 400 targets for 390 of 400.

A hurried check proved him correct and he was named all-around champion. Trapshoot officials promised to get back the cash and trophy.

Delta League Finals Open At Woodlawn

Woodlawn and Chatham square off this afternoon at 2:30 on the Woodlawn Grammar School diamond in the first game of the Delta League finals.

Ferrell Crowell's Chatham club, which finished the regular season atop the heap, polished off Woodlawn twice last season, winning the first game, 5-2, and taking an 8-5 decision in the second.

Probable hurlers for today's contest will be Ralph Malone for Chatham and James Walker for Billy Barton's Woodlawn nine.

Barton will also field a lineup consisting of infielders Darrell Johnson, Terry Massey, Willie Massey and Fred Kennedy, with L. C. Crowford, Denison Walters and Harry Barefoot in the outfield and John Gray behind the plate.

Chatham's lineup will include infielders Buddy Ferrand, Arnold Ramsey, Bob Crowell and Bobby Head, outfielders Bill Holloway, Delton Hearn and manager Crowell and catcher Earl Spillers.

No admission will be charged and refreshments will be available. Barton said. A playground is also nearby for children.

Mangham Sets Kickoff Time For Jamboree

Holly Ridge ranks as pre-game favorite for the Mangham High School football jamboree with kickoff time for the first game set at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1.

Each of the six games will consist of one regulation 12-minute quarter. In the first game Wisner's defending 3-B district champs will face coach Graves Kennedy's 2-B Holly Ridge Eagles.

The Crowville Bulldogs, coached by Arnold Matthews, square off at 7:55 p.m. against the defending 2-B district champion Mangham Dragons. At 8:20 p.m. coach Arnold Matthews' Dragons take on Holly Ridge.

Holly Ridge and Crowville, both rebuilding teams, lock horns in the 8:45 p.m. game with Wisner facing the Bulldogs in the following contest.

The final game sees the host Dragons meeting Wisner at 9:35 p.m.

Soldadesca Gets Half-Length Win In Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Bohemia Stable's Soldadesca scored her first major American victory when she was driven to a half length victory in the \$28,925 Miss America Turf Handicap at Atlantic City Saturday.

The Argentina-bred mare has made all three of her starts in the United States at Atlantic City and on August 18 scored her initial triumph.

Harbor View Farm's Loyal Lady 2nd, set all the pace under Bill Hartack and was just a half length away from top money at the finish.

Third in the mile and one sixteenth grass test for fillies and mares was Larence J. Krakower's Geechee Lou.

Soldadesca was overlooked by most of the 29,427 fans and returned \$20.00, \$9.00 and \$6.20 after being caught in 1-43. The winning purse was \$18,500.

Loyal Lady 2nd returned \$4.29 and \$3.00 while Geechee Lou paid \$3.80 to show.

Olympic Scores

OLYMPIC SCORES By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

United States 125, Japan 66

Mexico 68, Puerto Rico 64 (overtime)

Yugoslavia 62, France 61

Bulgaria 72, Czechoslovakia 69

Philippines 64, Spain 62

Uruguay 76, Poland 72

Brazil 56, Russia 54

FIELD HOCKEY

India 10, Denmark 4

Belgium 4, Switzerland 2

Holland 1, New Zealand 1 (tie)

WATER POLO

Russia 7, Argentina 4

Yugoslavia 7, South Africa 1

United States 16, France 4

Romania 4, Japan 1

Italy 9, United Arab Republic 4



FOUR TOP contenders for the Bayou de St. Louis club golf championship which finishes today are (left to right) Jack Rivers, in third place; Jim Harper, the leader with 207; Clyde Nash, in fourth;

and Bill Jones, in second. All four are expected to be among the leaders in the Cotton States Invitational slated here Sept. 2-5.

Harper Ups Tourney Lead To 6 Strokes

Jim Harper shot a steady par 70 yesterday to grab a commanding six-stroke advantage going into the final round of the Bayou de St. Louis Country Club golf championship.

The final 18 holes of the annual 72-hole tourney are scheduled for today.

Harper, who was medalist with a 67 in the first round of the

rain-hampered tourney two weeks ago, remained far ahead of his nearest challenger, defending champion Bill Jones. Jones lost another three strokes yesterday, finishing the round with a 73.

Harper has a total of 207 for the 54 holes.

In third place is Jack Rivers with 218 while Clyde Nash holds down fourth with 220.

The results:

Championship Flight

Jim Harper 67-70-70-207

Bill Jones 69-71-73-213

Jack Rivers 73-74-71-218

Clyde Nash 74-70-76-220

Curtis Nichols 73-74-80-227

Lester High 78-75-73-226

Curtis Cook 80-79-80-239

First Flight

Frank Davis 84-83-87-254

Dr. F. P. Rizzo 87-86-83-260

E. C. Brimberry 88-85-94-267

Mickey Wright Is Ladies PGA Open Champion

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., won the \$7,500 Ladies PGA Open Saturday by finishing with a 54-hole total of 218.

This was good enough to beat out Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis. by two strokes.

Miss Wright fired par 72s in the first two days, but went up to a 74 on the final round. She took a double bogie 6 on the par 4 14th hole when her drive came down next to a fence. Forced to play safe, she sacrificed distance for position on the third shot.

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV

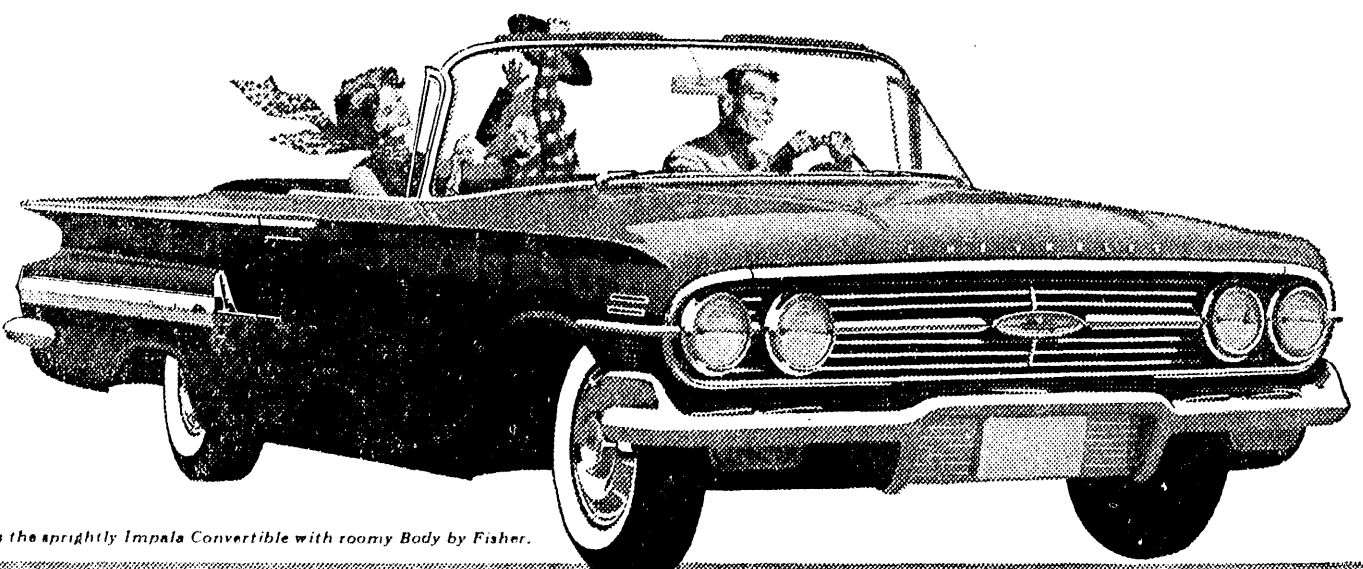
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like what Chevy's got just as much as everybody else. (Especially the money you'll save.) Check your dealer on the details while there's still a wide choice of models.



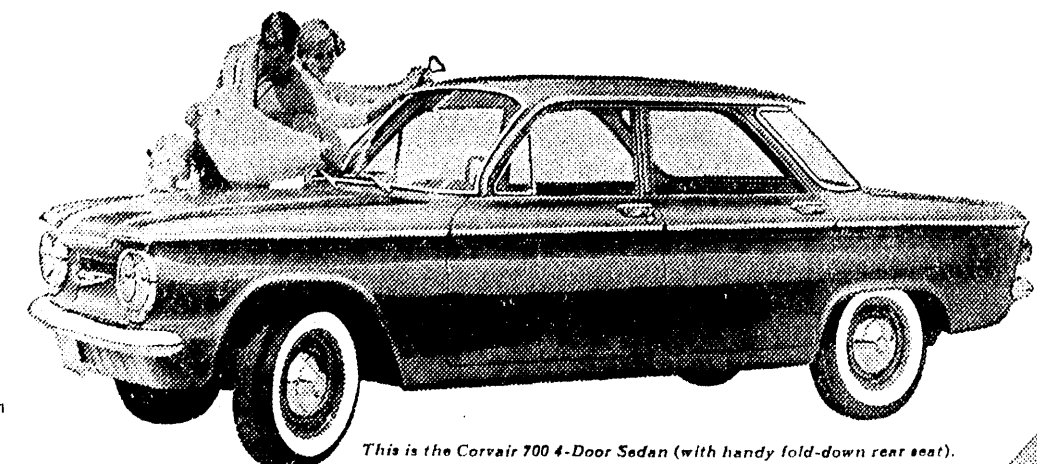
This is the sprightly Impala Convertible with roomy Body by Fisher.

CHEVY'S CORVAIR THE YEAR'S AWARD-WINNINGEST CAR

Corvair—already proud winner of Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award for engineering advancement—now walks away with another one: the coveted Industrial Designers Institute Gold Medal. The award was presented to William L. Mitchell, General Motors vice president in charge of Styling Staff, in recognition of Corvair's "finely scaled proportions and with a minimum of ornamentation." These two top awards make Corvair the most honored car of the year. And your Chevy dealer's waiting to show you it's everything the experts say it is.



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IN KIDNAP CASE

Hope For Safety Of Girl Dwindles

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Hope in his parked car when the for the safety of a teen-age girl green and white car was driven dwindled Saturday, three days into the parking lot.

After a young gunman shot her, a tall, blond man about 25 got out and, gun in hand, advanced on the Bryant car. He ordered Bryant to get out, and shot him in the face as he stepped from the vehicle.

Bleeding and semiconscious, Bryant said he heard the gunman drive off as he lay on the ground. Later, Bryant said, he managed to get back into his car and drive two miles to a busy highway.

A restaurant operator saw the wounded man and summoned help. The kidnaper eluded a network of road blocks, leading police to believe he was familiar with the area.

Bryant told police he was positive the kidnaper's car was a green and white 1955 Buick sedan. Police ran down scores of leads to such cars but none turned out to be the car sought.

FBI agents entered the case because the crime occurred on federal property and the girl, missing more than 24 hours, was presumed to have been taken across state lines, a violation of federal law.

Miss Roberts worked as a waitress at a Carbondale drive-in restaurant. During the week, she lived in Carbondale in a trailer she shared with another girl. On weekends she usually returned to her parent's home in nearby Cobden.

The girl's former high school teachers and her employer described her as a quiet person and a good student.

A torn white shirt was turned over and investigators tried to determine if stains on it were blood.

The search continued for a green and white 1955 model car which Bryant reported the girl's kidnaper was driving. Some campers in the wildlife refuge also reported seeing the car.

Bryant, reported in fair condition in a Carbondale Hospital, gave investigators this version of the shooting and kidnapping: He and Miss Roberts were sitting

U.S. Envoys To Turn In Badges Soon

Washington (AP)—U.S. ambassadors around the world will be turning in their badges when the next president enters the White House. But prospects are that most of the envoys will stay on the job, whether their new boss is named Nixon or Kennedy.

Of the 90 or so American ambassadors — the exact number keeps changing with the world scene — about 25 are now political appointees while 65 are "career" diplomats who have risen through the ranks of the foreign service. The ratio was about the same during the Truman administration.

Actually all ambassadors are "political" — the posts are filled by presidential appointment, with Senate confirmation, rather than through examination or civil service promotion. An ambassador is traditionally the president's personal representative to the chief of the foreign country.

For this reason, all ambassadors customarily hand in their resignation when a new president takes office. But actually only the noncareerists are likely to have their resignations accepted, and not necessarily all of these.

Thus the prospect is for a few changes in the \$20,000 to \$27,000-a-year jobs. But not a wholesale sweep with the advent of either a Democratic or another Republican administration. And of course, the career diplomats normally are reassigned from time to time anyway.

The White House changeover may be reflected more clearly in the State Department's top echelon in Washington.

Secretary Christian A. Herter, for instance, plans to resign at the end of President Eisenhower's term no matter who wins in November.

The two undersecretaries, like Herter, are presidentially appointed and Senate confirmed. They are Douglas Dillon, a Republican and not a foreign service careerist, and Livingston T. Merchant, a career man.

Of the 11 assistant secretaries, likewise chosen by the presidential-Senate constitutional process, seven are career diplomats while four are not.

New Schools Are Ordered To Integrate

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Two more localities, both in the mountainous southwest, were ordered by a federal judge this week to join a growing list of Virginia school districts in integrating their classrooms.

Judge John Paul directed that eight Grayson County Negroes be admitted to white schools. His order means 177 Negroes will be attending public schools with white students in 11 or 12 Virginia cities, counties and towns.

Whether it will be 11 or 12 depends on whether the eight Grayson Negroes attend school in their own county or the neighboring city of Galax or both. Grayson, which has no Negro high school, sends some of its white high school students to Galax.

Four other Virginia localities will be integrating schools for the first time this term. The State Pupil Placement Board transferred two to a white school in Richmond, nine to three white Roanoke schools and three to two white schools in Fairfax County. Pulaski County will admit 14 Negroes to Pulaski High under a federal court order.

Six other localities—Arlington, Alexandria, Charlottesville, Norfolk, Warren County and Floyd County—will be resuming integration begun earlier under federal court edict.

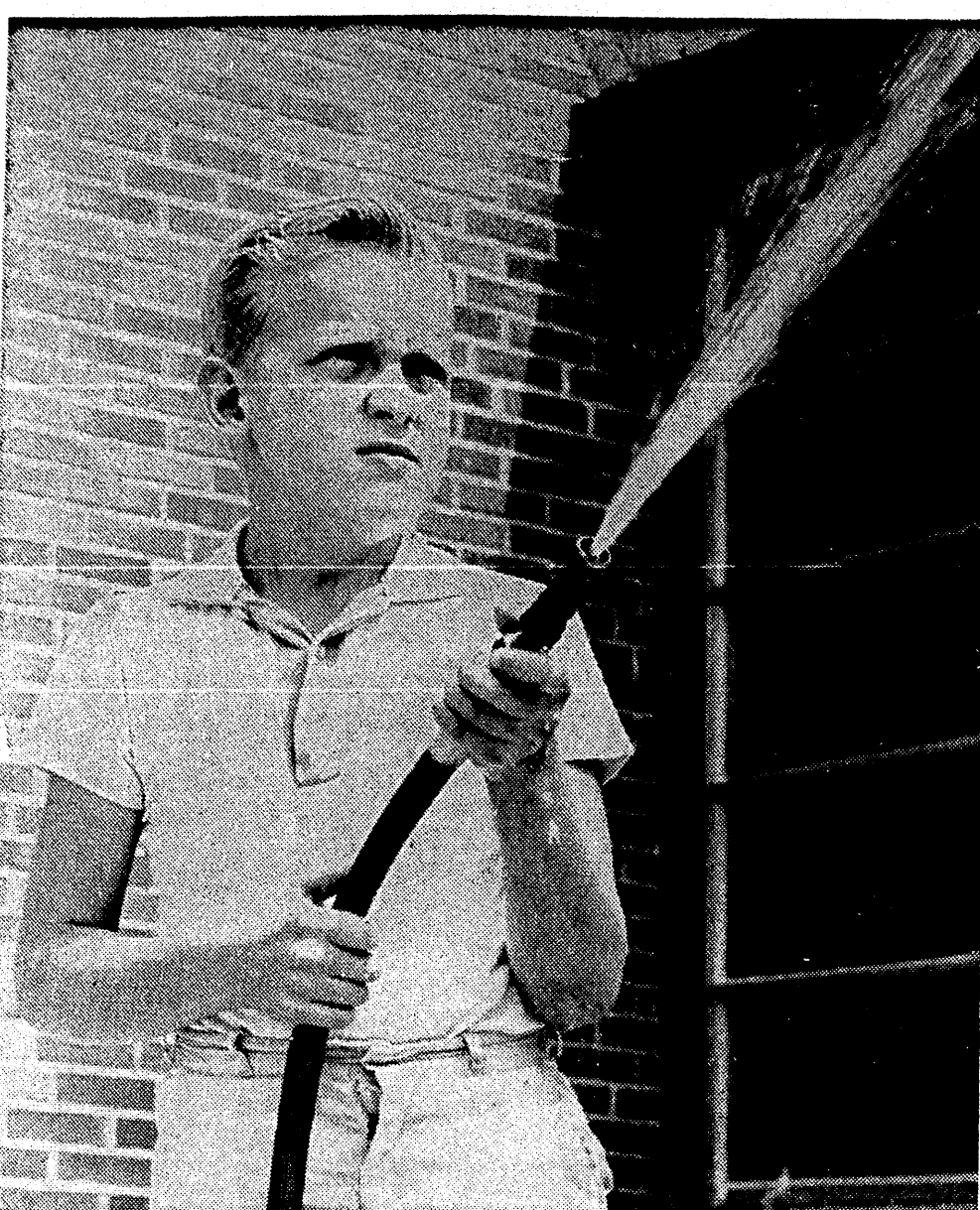
Arabs Sign Pact For Soviet Loan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia and the United Arab Republic today signed an agreement for a \$225 million Soviet loan to help finance the second stage of the Aswan high dam project to harness the Nile River.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan attended the signing ceremony, the official news agency Tass said.

The Soviets' original \$100 million loan to the U.A.R. provided the funds for cutting a diversion channel and building cofferdams above and below the actual dam-site. Work began last January.

Construction of the main dam itself was expected to start in 1962 and probably will take six years to complete, according to Soviet and Egyptian engineers. The total cost of the dam was expected to be in the neighborhood of \$1 billion.



ELEVEN-YEAR OLD John McCutcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McCutcheon of suburban St. Louis, holds the garden hose he used to free his family from a robber that was holding

them at gunpoint. The robber fled when the boy grabbed the hose and aimed a stream of water on him and cried out, "Leave my daddy alone!" (AP Wire-photo)

Solons Praise Johnson On His 52nd Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans joined Democrats Saturday in showering congratulations on Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) in the Senate on his 52nd birthday.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont)—unless the leaders get along, the

started the oratory by noting that Johnson, who is also the Democratic vice presidential candidate, works 16 to 20 hours a day and appears to thrive on it.

"Lyndon did not make the Senate rules," he said. "But he has had to work with them. He has done that better than any man has."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois quoted Johnson as telling him often that "the Senate is a two-way street."

Senate will become a shambles where the public business would not be done."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), only present woman senator, praised Johnson as "the greatest majority leader the Senate has had in my time."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), who frequently has clashed with Johnson over issues, recalled this as he praised Johnson as fair, impartial and generous.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) described Johnson as the "ablest leader the Senate has ever had."

ON FOREIGN AID

Ike Aide Appeals For Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top administration spokesman offered Congress a compromise Saturday in a last-ditch effort to get back part of \$559,254,000 slashed from President Eisenhower's foreign aid funds.

Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon was rushed before the Senate Appropriations Committee less than 24 hours after Congress sent the President the whittled down \$3,722,350,000 money bill. Eisenhower had warned the reductions would endanger national security.

Dillon, urging that additional foreign aid money be included in a pending supplemental appropriations bill, said the administration can "live with" a \$200 million cut back in military assistance funds but must get back most of \$266 million which Congress refused for economic aid.

Dillon also indicated a willingness to compromise by testifying that immediate appropriation of \$150 million sought for the international development fund is "less vital" than the \$116 million that would go for technical aid, special and defense support assistance and administration.

Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., chairman, said the committee would consider Dillon's appeal at once. Congress hopes to adjourn next week.

The funds which Dillon described as vitally important were: defense support, \$65 million; technical aid, \$22 million; special assistance, \$26 million; and administration, \$2 million. In his last-minute plea, Eisenhower said that cuts in his aid request would "greatly hamper" his White House successor, no matter who he is. The reduction amounted to 13 per cent.

Local Attorneys Admitted To 'Fellows' Group

Two local attorneys were scheduled yesterday to be among some 188 trial lawyers inducted as fellows of the American College of Trial Lawyers at a banquet in Washington, D. C.

Thomas W. Davenport and George M. Snellings Jr., of Monroe, have been invited into the membership.

Fellows must have engaged in trial practice for at least 15 years, and no more than one per cent of a state's lawyers or more than two of any single firm may be elected.

The college was organized in 1950 and is now recognized as the leading professional organization of lawyers engaged in trial practice.

The roll now includes about 1250 top lawyers from 49 states as well as from the Canadian provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Alaska is excluded in the membership.

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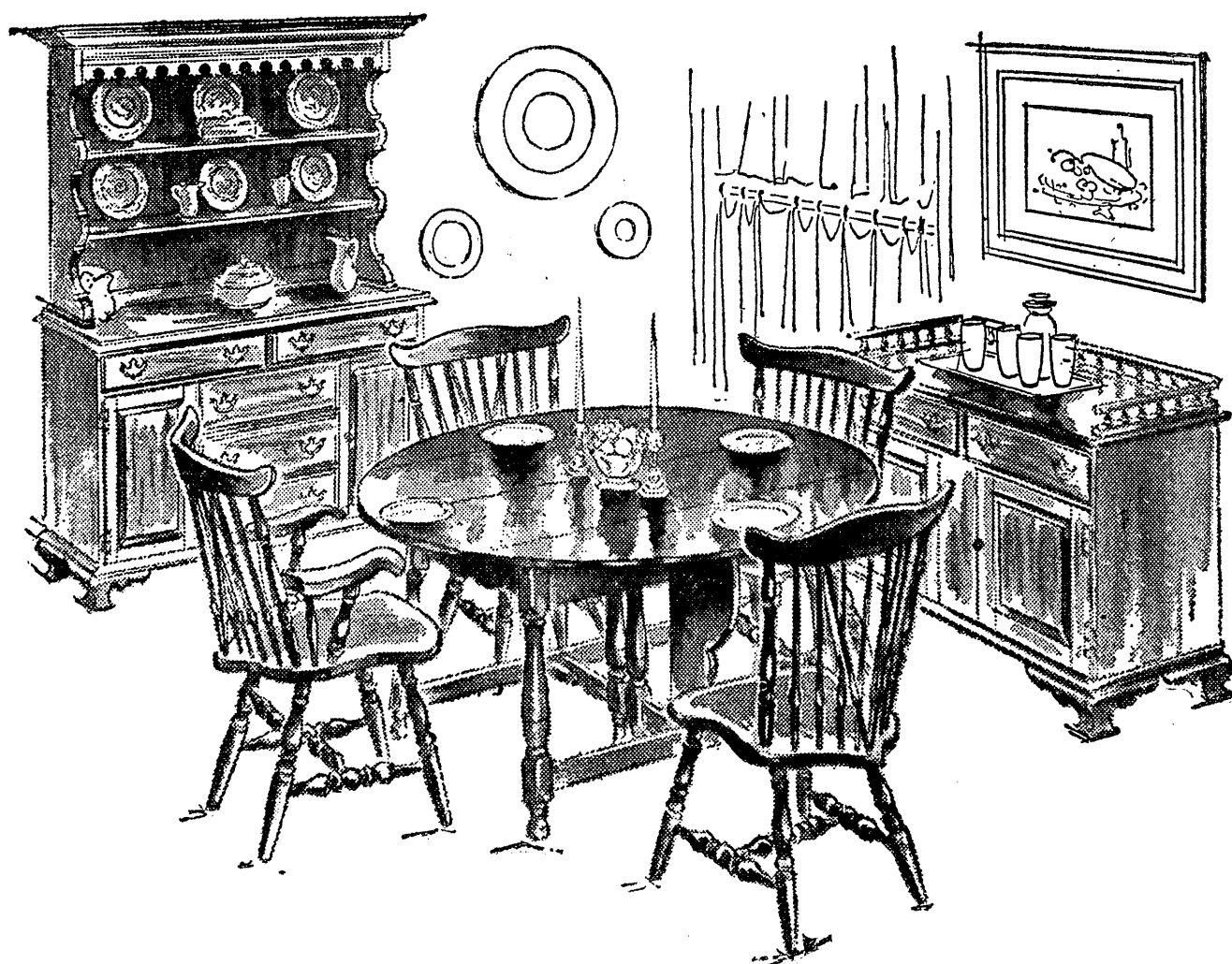
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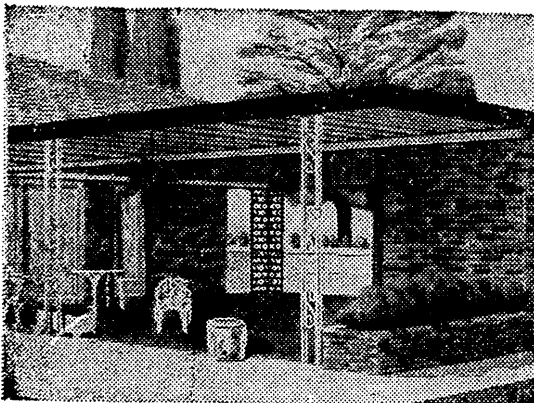
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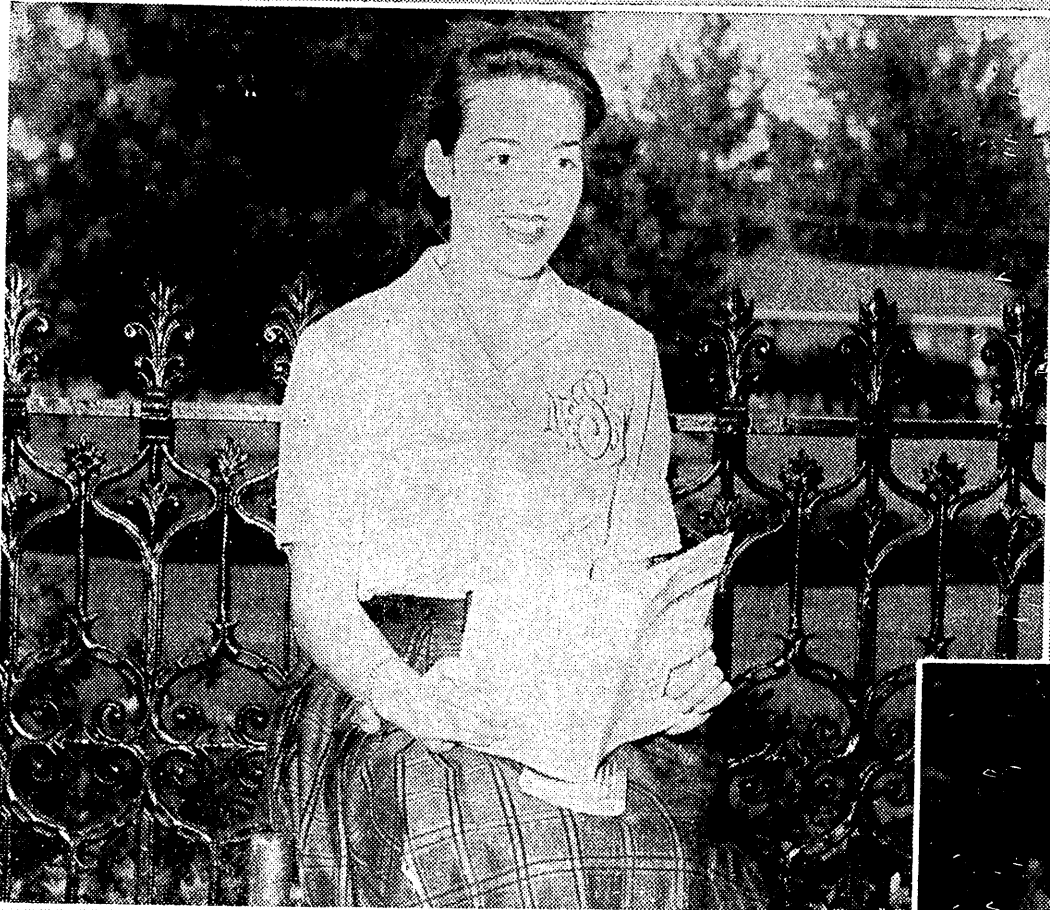
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A mild earthquake shook New Delhi for about 20 seconds Saturday night. Light went out in the southern part of the city, but there were no reports of damage.

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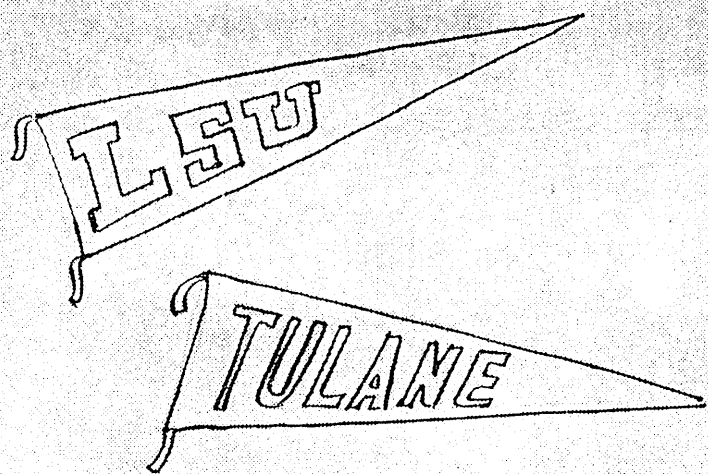
August 28



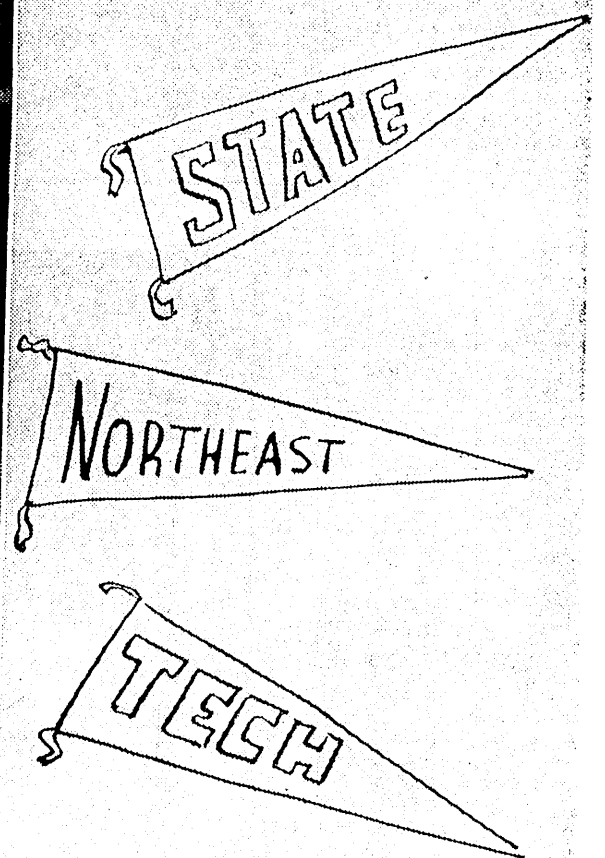
At this time of year, members of the college set are making preparations for the opening of school. Among those going away for the first time will be Miss Nancy Snellings, who will enter Sophie Newcomb college as a freshman.



A year abroad is the prospect for Mrs. Roy Robertson, who will live in Paris with a French family while doing graduate work at the Sorbonne. Cary and Jennie Ruth will attend the American Community school.

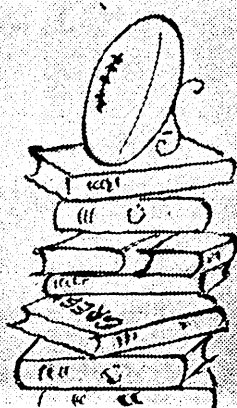


Pictured above are three girls who will represent Monroe at colleges in Texas this fall. Miss Gretchen Guelzow, standing, will enroll at Southern Methodist university, while Miss Millie Hislop and Miss Beth Fink will be students at Baylor.



Miss Mary Jo Strausser packs to leave for college. She departs next week for Virginia, where she will be a freshman at Randolph Macon.

Below: Louisiana State university is a favorite choice with Monroe's prospective co-eds. Among the group entering there this fall will be Miss Dixie Williams, Miss Shelia Irvin, Miss Carol Haddad, and Miss Marilyn Hewitt.



Many Guests Due Here For Wedding Of Miss Stubbs, Mr. Cutler Next Thursday

Guests from as far away as Mexico City will be here for the marriage of Miss Sue Stubbs and Hadyn Cutler Jr. which will be solemnized Thursday, September 1, in Grace Episcopal Church.

Among the out-of-town visitors arriving tomorrow for the event are college classmates of Miss Stubbs, Miss Annabelle Sweeney of San Antonio, Texas; Miss Lida Fee Matthews of Portsmouth, Ohio; Miss Emily Fitzhugh of Jackson, Mississippi; Miss Judith Jones of Alexandria; and Miss Cynthia Dawkins of Shreveport.

Arriving later in the week will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham of Alexandria, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. James Norris of Charleston, South Carolina, and New Orleans.

TEEN-AGE MAIL

He's Off To College But Mom Has Flipped

By DOROTHY RICKER

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

Last month I received a letter saying I have been accepted by the college of my choice. I am a 17-year-old boy (an only child) and this will be the first time I have ever been away from home except for a couple of weekends. Ever since that letter arrived our house has been in an uproar. Mom has really flipped. You see, she wanted me to go to our state university in the first place because it is only a few miles away.

I bet she has already given me a million instructions about what to do—and what not to do. You'd think I was joining a beatnik group instead of going to one of the top schools in the country. I am very glad I was accepted but Mom makes me feel like a heel, even though Dad is on my side. He is an engineer and that's what I want to be. It will be a while before I leave for school so can you suggest "any" way I can convince my mother that I'll be O.K.? Each day gets worse and I dread the last few days before I take off. —Gary

Dear Gary:

When a family has been close it is always difficult for all concerned when the offspring "takes off." However, going away to college is about the easiest (and best) way to sever the family apron strings. In fact, this experience probably will be the best thing that could happen to you and your parents. You will be preparing yourself with a good education for the future and Mom gradually will get accustomed to the idea that you are a young man. About all you can do until you leave is to be as patient with her as possible.

Here's a few tips from another mother—be sure to buy a good study lamp, alarm clock and serviceable luggage. Get Mom to sew name tags in your expensive clothing such as suits, jackets, trousers, top coats and sweaters. If you can type, take a typewriter along. Take some shower clogs.

Closet and storage space will be limited so don't let Mom persuade you to take along a lot of unnecessary items. You can buy extras after you know what is needed. Write to your parents regularly, even if it's only on post cards, and be prepared to be a little homesick until after Christmas. It usually takes that long to become adjusted to College life. Good luck!

Perfectly Proper for Boy Friend to Take Trip with Them Dear Mrs. Ricker:

I have been going steady with a boy of 18 for 15 months. My parents thoroughly approve of him but they are doubtful about something we want to do. Would it be all right, in your opinion, for him to go on a short trip with us for a week's visit to some relatives of mine?

We won't be driving overnight. Dad won't be with us but my mother and younger brother are going. Naturally I would write my aunt and uncle to ask their permission to bring my boy friend—they already know and like him. He also knows their 18-year-old son. I am sure your answer will "clear the air" for us as Mother reads your column and values your opinion. Thank you. —Leta Dear Leta:

If your mother and brother are both going on the trip I cannot think of any reasons why it wouldn't be perfectly proper for your boy friend to go—certainly your own mother would be considered a proper chaperon.

Naturally, if just you and your brother were going it would not be the thing to do. However, under the circumstances described in your letter, I would think it would be well within the "bounds of propriety". I hope you can make the trip and have a wonderful time.

Lights Right

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lampshades have an elegant look this year, reports the Lamp and Shade Institute of America. There are sewn fabrics in rich textured boucles and linens, parchments, and shades which contrast or repeat the base motif. An innovation is a shade in place at a desired height.

Plum Street PTA Meets On August 22

The Executive board of the Plum Street Parent-Teacher Association met August 22, at the Plum Street School to make plans for the coming year.

With Mrs. Joe Tippet, President, presiding, topics were outlined for discussion. Mrs. Ted Brode presented the final program outline beginning at the first regular meeting to be held on September 8th. Mrs. W. S. Sheppard Jr. stressed the need for room Mother's participation. Further plans were made for the Carnival to be held September 16.

Attending were: Miss Eloise

Cann, Principal of Plum Street School; Mrs. Joe Tippet; Mrs. E. A. McPherson; Mrs. O. C. Ross; Mrs. Agnes Miller; Miss Marie Minard; Mrs. W. S. Sheppard Jr.; Mrs. M. Solomon; Mrs. E. A. Craven; Mrs. Jimmy Dye; Mrs. J. T. Shaw; Mrs. Ted Brode; and Mrs. M. E. Cottingham.

Team Victorious

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. Embassy team with Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II in its lineup defeated a Japanese Foreign Ministry team including Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka 11-5 Saturday in their sixth annual softball game. The embassy now has a record of two wins against three losses and one tie.

Modern Young People

By VIVIAN BROWN

Why doesn't he call again?

That's the question likely to be uppermost in the mind of a teenager who has had a few dates with a boy she likes and in vain awaits another date.

He doesn't call again for reasons a girl might not suspect, says one mother of four dating boys. She has learned this from years of asking her sons. "What ever happened to so-and-so? Why don't you ever see her any more?"

Drinking out of a soda bottle, for instance, is taboo in the eyes of one son, she says. "Girls should drink out of glasses," he said when asked why he dropped a job.

Ann from his date book. The same young man doesn't like girls who eat a lot when on a date. "He cannot bear a girl who is a constant nibbler. He doesn't like girls who munch, and chewing gum is subject to special scorn," says the mother.

Press Cables Are Censored

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phouma Saturday began personally censoring all press cables sent from Vientiane. Souvanna told reporters he was reimposing censorship because of what he termed a malicious article in the French newspaper Le Figaro. Reporters personally delivered cables to the Premier and waited beside his desk while Souvanna completed the blue pencil job.

TOP BRASS

Our Bright New
Fan-Fare Of
Shoe Fashions

BY **andrew geller**

...March Right in
and See Them At...

Shoe Department

Style Shop

COURIER In Black Calf \$26.95

Plush Highrisers...

aiming for flattery!

by MR. ARNOLD, JR.

You'll hit your fashion stride with these lush long-hair topplings... shaped by Mr. Arnold, Jr. in fall's new-siest silhouettes, they're heading for high scoring flattery! Top... the Global Cloche. Lower... the High Turban.

Style Shop

MILLINERY DEPT.

Style Shop

Proudly Presents

America's Foremost Designer

Don Loper
COUTURIER

MONDAY AUGUST 29th

You are invited to attend the fall showing of America's Foremost Fashion Designer... Don Loper... Who creates fashion styles for Most Hollywood stars... Don Loper Couturier collection of New Fall Suits and Coats

ALL DAY MODELING OF DON LOPER FASHIONS!

A. "Palisades"... A walking suit of imported herringbone worsted... circular flap detail available in all shades and sizes. **\$125.00**

B. "Viking"... A travel coat of imported tweed Windsor collar and patch pockets are piped with velvet. Black and White only in all sizes. **\$110.00**

C. "Debonair"... A luncheon suit of imported striped mohair... collar and pockets edged in braid... black only, in all sizes. **\$125.00**

D. "Domino"... A town coat of imported icicle tweed, large frame collar and cuffs are trimmed with velvet, black and white only in all sizes. **\$125.00**

Make your selection in any of the numerous styles and a wide assortment of imported materials. Don Loper Couturier will custom tailor your suit or coat to fit you exquisitely.

Style Shop

Remember—MONDAY, AUGUST 29th!

A note to those who are of the "hard to fit" size, Don Loper Couturier will custom tailor at no extra charge Fall Suits, Coats and Costume suits.

DAR Meeting Planned For September 27

The twelfth annual conference of the third district, Louisiana Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is claiming the attention of a number of members in this area. Chief Tusquahoma Chapter of West Monroe, will be the hostess chapter, and the date has been set for Tuesday, September 27, at the Highland Park Country Club.

Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr. from Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, has been named general chairman of planning committee. Mrs. Haynes called a meeting of her committee to meet at the Highland Park Country Club, on Wednesday, August 24, to discuss plans with the 3rd District Director, Mrs. Conrad McDuffie, and the hostess chapter regent, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds. The 3rd District is the largest district in the State, with eleven chapters represented. Registration will start at the Club at 9:00 A.M., followed by a coffee social hour. The business session will start at 10:00 A.M., presided over by Mrs. McDuffie. Following the meeting, the luncheon will be served, at 1:00 P.M., after which a tour of the Annie Laurie Moody D. A. R. Library will be made. The State D. A. R. Librarian, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, is custodian of the Library, and a member of Chief Tusquahoma Chapter.

Mrs. H. M. McGuire, State Genealogical Records Chairman, receives all genealogical material, sending one copy to the National D. A. R. Library in Washington, D. C., and the other copy is placed in the Annie Laurie Moody Library, in Monroe. Mrs. McGuire is also a member of Chief Tusquahoma Chapter.

Mrs. J. Metris Bell will be in

Little Girls Can Look Cool In Hot Weather

By VIVIAN BROWN

How can you keep a small girl cool and pretty in the hot late summer and fall?

Many mothers insist on dressing their small fry in frilly starched dresses on the hottest days. Other mothers go to the extreme — letting their young ones run around au naturel.

Each method has its faults: a little girl who must wear a stiff dress on hot days will rebel and be miserable and the child who runs around without clothes will resent having to dress up when necessary.

Here are some ways to keep a little girl happy in summer without relaxing too many rules on hot days.

1. If a child has long hair, there are many attractive small-girl hairdos that are flattering to her age. For example, braid the hair, wind a ribbon through it, pull it across her head and tie the ends in a graceful bow.

A charming hair style for a little girl is the small bun at the crown-of-the-head coil for both short and long hair. One mother makes two hair parts up the back of her child's head, gathers up the hair in each section, and makes three small buns across the top of the head. She then smooths the back hair with a brush so that the parts do not show and puts a small fastener in each bun.

2. Cleanliness helps create a cool feeling. A child who is washed several times a morning will feel and look cooler than one who walks around with grimy hands and sticky face. Older children should be taught the value of a shower and bath during the day. Besides the cleanliness action, a tepid bath helps reduce tensions that build up in warm weather.

3. Clothes should be simple and clean. Easy-on-the-budget dresses that are washable and need no ironing are ideal for summer wear and can be quite chic.

4. You don't need to encourage a complete breakdown of table discipline in summer just because you don't want to pin the family down to formal meals on hot days. Plan the meals so they are more like picnics, so that the youngsters will associate casual eating with picnics and the outdoors. But don't encourage them to eat indoors as if they were on a picnic since it will be hard to break the habit once it has begun.

5. A child should go barefooted, but do not encourage it all the time. Shoes should be worn whenever a child leaves home, unless she is on a picnic or at the beach. Sneakers should not be worn for an entire day because they will make a child's feet hot and sweaty.

Miss Florence, Gary Moody Plans Foretold

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Florence of Tallulah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Gary Neal Moody of Tallulah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody of Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

The wedding will take place at the Montrose Baptist Church near Tallulah on September 11 at three o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. Herman Savoie officiating.

Miss Virginia Bullard will serve as maid of honor, and the bridegroom-elect will be attended by Robert Ezell as best man.

Events Of Note

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, August 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the church. All old board members, including circle chairmen, and all new board members are asked to be present.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Semper Fidelis will meet with Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, 709 Glenmar, at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 1.

Twin City Study Club will meet Thursday, September 1, at 2:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Calvert C. Frantom, 205 Fairview, West Monroe.

charge of registration; program and invitations, Mrs. McDuffie; decorations, Mrs. Roy E. Lee and Mrs. J. Otto Miller; press relations, Mrs. James L. McGuire; luncheon, and coffee hour, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr.

Those attending the planning committee meeting were: Mesdames McDuffie, Haynes, Reynolds, Lee, Rainbolt, Bell, H. M. McGuire and J. L. McGuire.



The new look in Hatty Hats...

important looking with your fall and winter costumes. High crown cloches, high wall pill boxes and silhouettes. See them in black and vivid colors... \$10.98 to \$39.98

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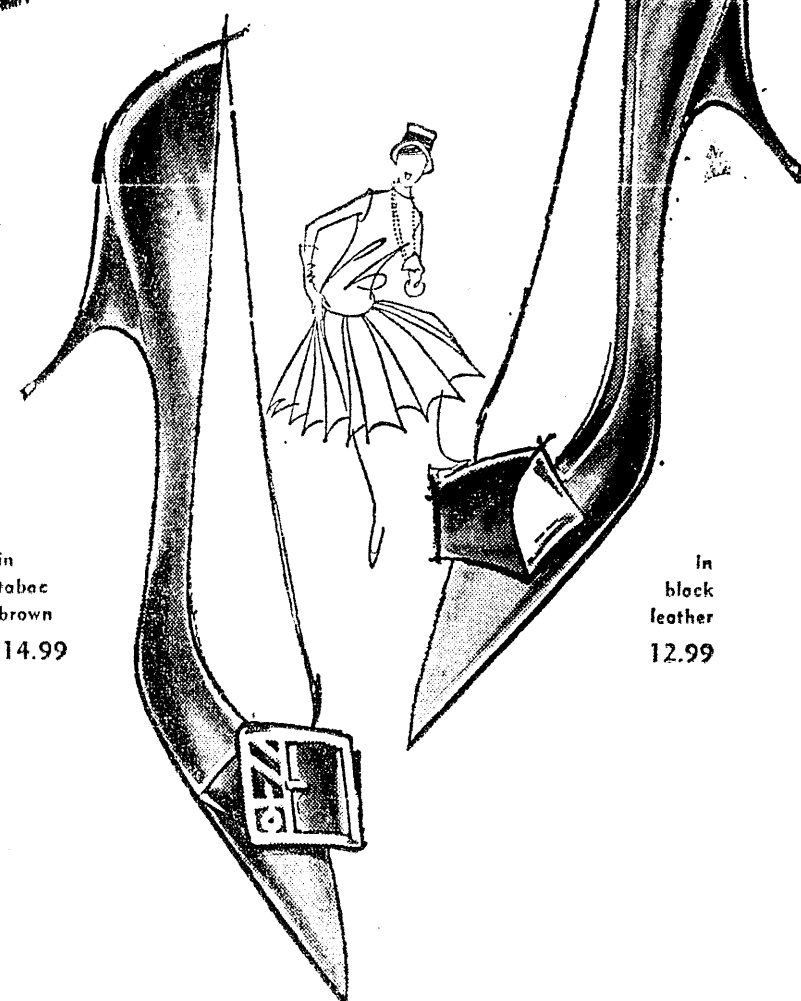
DEBUT

Hollywood Vassarotte.

What to wear under plunging back fashions is no longer a problem... Debut is your answer! Its unique design and construction give you the most beautiful profile and décolletage plus a back bared to the waist. Underwired for lovely separation. In white or black lace. \$5.95

FOUNDATIONS • SECOND FLOOR

those fabulous Corelli little heels



in
tabac
brown
14.99

in
black
leather
12.99

Sterling buckles, little heels... these could be the wheels of your fall-rush wardrobe in black calf or gold-buckled tabac brown. And there's more flash and style per pair among our fabulous-soft Corellis than any girl could wish for. Styled in Italy.

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

Just received!... Jacqueline and Corelli dress shoes in "hard-to-find" sizes. Including: 4b, 5aa, 5a, 5 1/2aaa, 5 1/2aa, 6aaa, 6aa, 9 1/2aaa, 9 1/2aa, 10aaa.



Most-pinned Campus Sweaters

left: "BRIGADON" highlander heather pullover, accented with jacquard trim at the neckline. Jantzen uses a deliciously soft and feminine blend of wool and mohair to achieve the heathery look... \$13.98
Matching "Brigadoon" slim skirt completes the fashionable one piece look... \$14.98

center: "The PULL", a french inspired fun fashion that's meant to be pulled high or low, collar up or down. Meltingly soft blend of wool and mohair, lightly brushed to let it's ribs show through... \$14.98
"Man Flannel" tapered ankers, proportioned-to-height... \$12.98

right: "FLUFF STUFF" pullover owes its luxurious texture to Jantzen's new wool and mohair blend that's been fized and brushed and fluffed until it practically floats on air. Three-way collar can button high or plunge... \$12.98

Featherweight knit "Sweater Leggings," the tapers that fit... \$11.98

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR





Pryor-Bowles Vows Spoken On August 13

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene on August 13, of the marriage of Miss Laura Louise Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowles of Monroe; and William Holcombe Pryor, son of Mrs. Henry W. Bender and William F. Pryor of Mobile, Alabama.

Father Michael Hannon performed the double ring ceremony.

Vases of white gladioli were arranged on the altar, which was flanked by stands of white gladioli.

A pre-nuptial concert was presented on the organ by David E. Tschabold, Jr., who accompanied Mrs. Robert O'Connor as she sang "Ave Maria," "On This Day," and "O Beautiful Mother." The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white silk tulle with short puffed sleeves of embroidered silk organza trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a headress of silk organza and pearl flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and tuberose.

Miss Madelyn Faye Parker, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of blue iridescent tulle, with short puffed sleeves of blue embroidered organza. Her headress was a double bow of blue iridescent tulle, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Herschel A. Gentry, Jr., was bridesmaid, and Misses Mary W. Bowles and Rhonda Sue Doty were junior bridesmaids. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Acting as best man was Bernard A. Downing, Jr., with Milton Black as groomsman. Ushers were Charles F. Clark and W. J. Haddad.

For the wedding, the bride's mother chose a sheath dress of navy linen, with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white gladioli. The mother of the groom wore a suit dress of navy crepe with white accessories, and a white gladioli corsage.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the social hall, which was decorated throughout with stands of white gladioli. The bride's table was covered with a cloth of white hand-embroidered linen. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white asters and gladioli. A silver punch service was placed at one end and the wedding cake at the other.

For their wedding trip to Pensacola Beach, Florida, the bride wore a suit dress of black and white silk tweed, with black patent accessories and black velvet hat. Her corsage was of white gladioli.



MRS. WILLIAM HOLCOMBE PRYOR

Girl Scout News

"Cooking is fun, especially when we had such good instruction and such a lovely place for our class," is what the girls say after taking part in the class sponsored by Louisiana Power and Light Co. Based on the Girl Scout Cook badge and consisting of six lessons, plus practice at home, the course was one from which many adults might profit.

Participating were Dianne Boyd, Dorothy Culpepper, Mary Elhorn, Valeria Fike, Patricia Johnson, Jateen Kelly, Kay Ott, Marianne Salisbury, Frances Gossett, Delores Smale, Mary Jo Battaglia, Linda Roche, Andrea Cespiva, Rita Wood, Marina Keeling, and Cynthia Terzia. Marianne Salisbury, appearing on a television program, mentioned how much she had enjoyed the class.

Next highest to lifesaving is the Red Cross classification known as Swimmer. The girls who earned this rating during the Girl Scout lessons will receive a Red Cross card and are entitled to wear the Swimmer insignia on their bathing suits. These girls met the qualifications: Janet Brown, Wilma Coleman, Pamela Cummings, Jennifer Davis, Stephanie Davis, Susan DeMasterson, Margaret Denoux, Deborah Feeney, Sharon Jones, Barbara Kurtz, Rita Moore, Julie Amman, Dianne Boyington, Susan High, Kaki Stone, Paula Belts, Martha Clampt, Mary Clampt, Jamie Corley, Randa Herrell, Marlene Kelly, Teresa Langley, Marilyn Maxwell, Kerry Murphy, Carol Patterson, Paige Housley, Kathleen McCoy, Barbara Parrino, Delores Schneider, Rachel Summers, Carol Washka. All of the above and Brenda Hensley qualified for the Girl Scout proficiency badge for swimming.

The list of those who passed requirements for Intermediate Swimming is longer, so we'll save it for next week and give the names of those who passed the Beginner requirements. Sometimes it takes two summers to advance enough for this, sometimes girls don't attend all lessons. They learn a lot, but don't finish requirements. These girls will be entitled to Red Cross cards and buttons, which they may obtain at the Girl Scout office: Elizabeth Avery, Rebecca Avery, Carolyn Dunlap, Kathy Bell, Leslie Faucett, Jan Grubbs, Esther Halley, Carol Head, Sharon Head, Lael Kilpatrick, Phyllis Ray, Nancy Robertson, Sharon Steward, Deborah Ussery, Debbie Anderson, Charlotte Bell, Laurie Bush, Marilyn Warren, Judy Wilcockson, Peggy Ray, Sharon Lee, Kathleen Smith, Sheryl Henry, Sandra Henry, Nancy Garrett, Carolyn Maxwell, Susan McElroy, Martha Washam, Susie Ernst, Deborah Beaver, Sharon McKelvey.

Daily Shampoo

With the daily bath such a well-established American custom, can the custom of a daily shampoo be far behind?

Armandine Renaud Dance Studio

Featuring

ALL TYPES OF DANCING

Registration Daily

The School of Better Dancing

Dial FA 3-8811

Studio: 320 Pine

Back-To-School Fabrics

• Ameritex's
JACQUARD
COTTONS
... were 1.49 yd.

• Triplex's
WASHABLE
ARNEL
CREPE
... were 1.49 yd.

• Fabrex's
DACRON-
COTTON
BROADCLOTH
... were 1.69 yd.

ALL ONE
PRICE

Limited
Quantity

SALE

88¢

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Yard

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SHOP**
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Sorry
No Layaway
on Sale Mde.

Back-To-School Fabrics

• Soap & Water's
100%
DACRON
CHECKS
... were 1.98 yd.

• Rosewood's
ARNEL
CHECKED
SUITINGS
... were 1.49 yd.

• Belding's
HAND-
WASHABLE
SAND CREPE
PRINTS
... were 1.69 yd.

ALL ONE
PRICE

Shop
Early

Foot Care

The impression left by your feet on beach or boardwalk this summer can be beautiful if your feet are as carefully cared for as your hands, not just regarded as a means of locomotion.

Summer foot beauty depends chiefly on cleanliness, a little daily care and a weekly salon or do-it-yourself pedicure. If you have pump bumps on your heels and little calluses on the cushions of your feet, plump them into a tub of lukewarm sudsy water for a few minutes and dry them thoroughly. Then massage them with a creamy paste of beauty washing grains to gently help in rubbing away calluses and leave your feet smooth in shape and texture. Finally, do your toenails in a bright summer coral or pink to match your lipstick. Treat your toenails carefully, never allowing them to extend beyond the tip of the toe and keeping them slightly rounded. Above all, never cut corners or file the nail below the natural line of pink.

Briefer swim and sun suits are calling attention to legs and feet this summer, so tread with ease and be the prettiest of the beach beauties this summer.

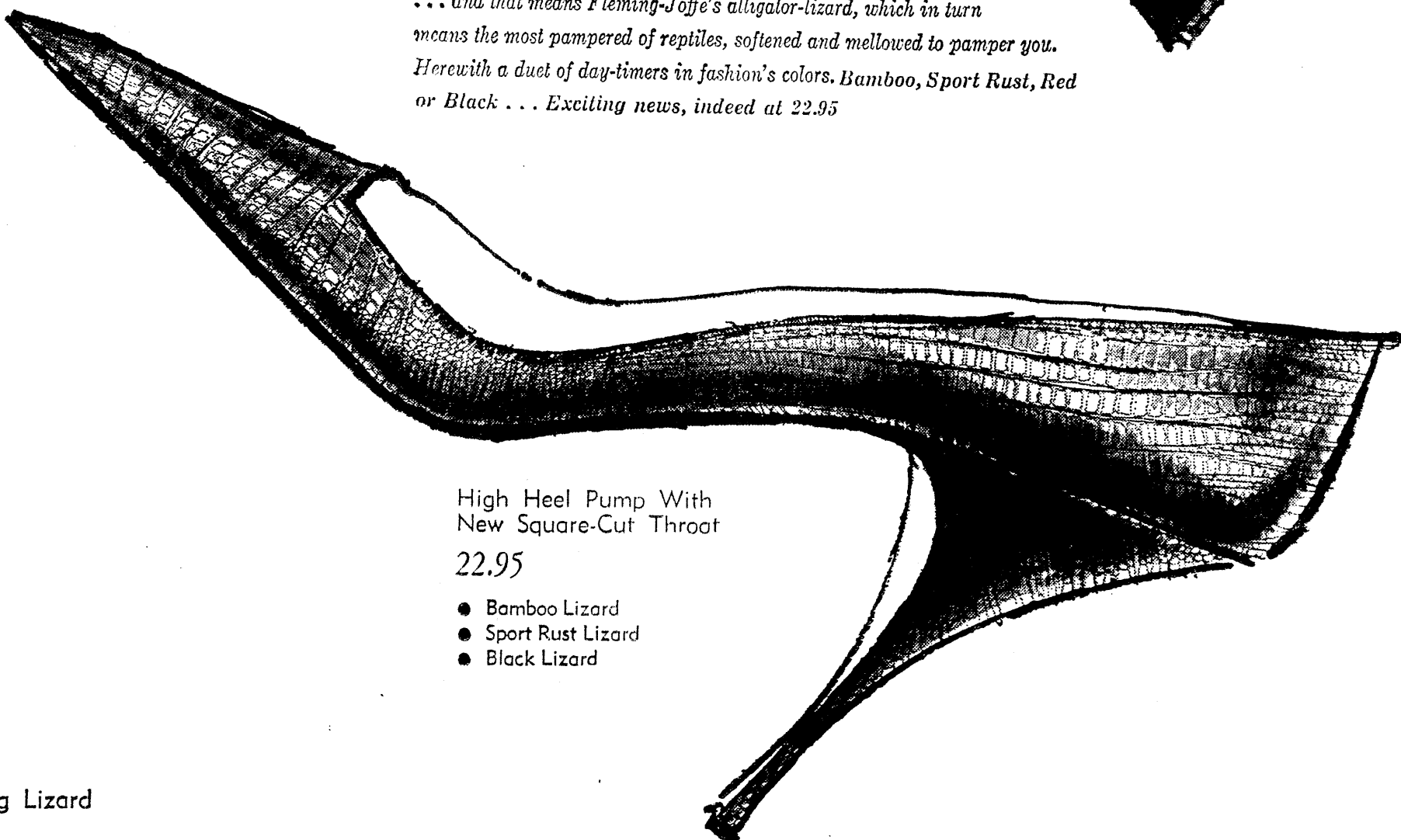


We Love You...for expecting
the Best of Everything from Holloway and Thompson
...and here it is—

Connoisseur's Alligator-Lizard

created for us by *Panorama*
Fashion's Most Exciting Shoe

...and that means Fleming-Joffe's alligator-lizard, which in turn means the most pampered of reptiles, softened and mellowed to pamper you. Herewith a duet of day-timers in fashion's colors. Bamboo, Sport Rust, Red or Black... Exciting news, indeed at 22.95



High Heel Pump With
New Square-Cut Throat
22.95

- Bamboo Lizard
- Sport Rust Lizard
- Black Lizard

Matching Lizard
Bags
21.95
plus tax

Stacked-Heel Pump
With New Shawl Bow
22.95

- Red Lizard—Black Heel
- Black Lizard—Black Heel
- Sport Rust Lizard—Brown Heel
- Bamboo Lizard—Black Heel



MISS DELORES ROBINSON

Delhi Couple
Announce Plans
For August 30

August 30, is the date set for the marriage of Miss Delores Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Robinson and the late Nathan Robinson; and Charles Peyton

Tharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tharpe, all of Delhi.

The wedding will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Dunn Baptist Church, with the Rev. Horace Carpenter of Roxie, Mississippi, uncle of the bride officiating.

Mrs. Charles Paultette will serve as matron of honor.

Acting as best man will be Kenneth "Bud" LaPrarie.

Both Miss Robinson and the groom-elect are graduates of Delhi High School. The prospective groom was graduated from Shreveport Trade School.

Snow In August

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cream cheese snowballs make a cool summer salad. Drain one 1-pound 14-ounce can of fruit cocktail thoroughly. Blend two 3-ounce packages of cream cheese with 1/2 teaspoon of grated lemon rind and 2 teaspoons of lemon juice. Beat until fluffy. Stir in drained fruit, shape into 6 snowballs and chill several hours.

Plaquemine Rites Unite
Miss Schwing, Tannehill

The beauty of white caladium plants complemented by baskets of white gladioli, stock, pompons, tuberoses, combined with woodwardia, and palms, formed the scenic background in the patio of the E. B. Schwing Jr. home in Plaquemine where the impressive double-ring ceremony nuptial rites which wed Miss Suzette Slack Schwing and Richard Houghton Tannehill were held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, August 20.

The ceremony was performed by the Revs. Harry Wintermeyer and Wallace Garrett. Mrs. Edward Melton was the organist and Mrs. Dorothy Row Johnson, accompanied by John Weymouth, was soloist. The selections included "O Perfect Love" and "Panis Angelicus".

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwing, Jr., of Plaquemine, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tannehill of Urania.

Mr. Schwing gave his daughter in marriage and escorted her down a walkway lined on either side by large white containers holding white gladioli, white pompons and aspidistra trees. Floodlights interspersed in the trees and shrubs cast an indirect glow on the aisle to the patio.

The bride wore a gown of rich ivory peau de soie made on princess lines with a scoop neckline, enhanced with French alencon lace richly appliqued with seed pearls, bubble sequins and crystal beads. The bodice designed with cap sleeves melted into the unbroken lines of a bell skirt on which were scattered lace motifs embroidered with pearls. A crown of lace designed to match the dress held her tiered veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Janice Cointment. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Laville, Mrs. Jimmy Westbrook, Jr., sister of the groom, Miss Judy Ferrara, Miss Mary Helen Higdon and Mrs. H. Deas Simpson III. The Misses Katherine Bickham, niece of the bride, and Mary Sue Slack, cousin, were junior bridesmaids. They wore dresses of white silk organza over moonlight yellow taffeta with scoop necklines embroidered in summer tones of sea grass green. Tiaras of small English ivy leaves and avocado tulle formed the headpieces. They carried bouquets of auratum lilies and English ivy.

Miss Terry Schwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Schwing, of Baton Rouge, was the flower girl and wore a dress identical to the junior bridesmaids and carried a basket of yellow roses.

Charles Tannehill served as his brother's best man, while the groomsmen were Jack Greene, Philip White, James A. White

III, Ford Thomas and E. B. Schwing III.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Schwing home. On one side of the mantel in the living room an arrangement of white gladioli, white stock and white fuji mums was placed while a five branch candelabra holding white tapers adorned the opposite end of the mantel. Arrangements of white stock, gladioli, pompons were placed in a silver wine cooler on the piano, and on a table in the hall. Gladioli, stock, white fuji mums combined with English ivy draped over the edge of the mantel in the family room.

Smilax intermingled with phalaenopsis. Orchids were the unusual decorations for the serving table in the family room where punch was served from a silver bowl. The same decor was used on another table from which coffee was served from a silver coffee service.

The base of the champagne fountain, situated in the center of the back lawn, was uniquely decorated with white pomps which was enhanced by entwining smilax. Numerous glass topped wrought iron serving tables, placed at vantage points throughout the spacious lawn, were decorated in the same manner.

The brides table in the formal dining room was overlaid with a white organza cloth and centered with the tiered wedding cake iced with white roses, love birds, and lilies of the valley. Phalaenopsis orchid clusters caught the garlands of smilax which looped the bride's table. An all white arrangement of gladioli, stock and fuji mums were placed on one side of the buffet while silver candelabra holding white tapers was placed on the opposite end. Stock and English ivy flowed from a silver lavabo which enhanced the wall.

For the ceremony and reception Mrs. E. B. Schwing, Jr. chose a French embroidered lace sheath of sea grass green with bateau neckline. Silk chiffon crushed at the waist, crisscrossed to the back and swept into soft folds of the dress length giving a panel of alencon lace and beads. She wore a gold cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Tannehill wore a bone organza over a taffeta sheath with a scoop neckline and side draped panel of alencon lace and beads. Her corsage was also of gold cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. E. B. Schwing, Sr., grandmother of the bride, selected a pink linen sheath with a beaded lace yoke and wore a white cattleya orchid. Mrs. Leona Davidson of Ruston, grandmother of the bridegroom, was attired in a pearl gray lace over taffeta sheath with three quarter length sleeves and a stand up collar. Her corsage was a white cattleya orchid.

Three godmothers presided at the cake table and each wore a white phalaenopsis orchid. They were Mrs. J. Allen Nadler, Mrs. Edward Bloesch, and Mrs. Q. T. Hardner.

Miss Katsie Mullendoer from Riskawkie, Okla., Mrs. Leo Bick-



MRS. RICHARD HAUGHTON TANNEHILL

ham and Mrs. E. B. Schwing III alternated at the bride's registry. Other members of the house party included Mesdames C. E. Schwing, W. O. Crawley, W. S. Slack, J. D. Cointment, L. S. Schwing, C. E. Postell, Raleigh Ohlmeyer, Frank Postell, May Poynter Dechary, John Ocmund, S. P. Schwing, R. J. Spedale, and W. B. Middleton, Jr. Each wore white pom corsages.

Tea girls, wearing yellow sweetheart rose wristlets, were Misses Louise Slack, Lydia Ohlmeyer, Lynn Dechary, Marie Wilbert, Janet Temple, Barbara Gay, Mimi Hebert and Jan Hebert.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica and Haiti. They will reside in Baton Rouge where both will resume their studies at L. S. U. Mrs. Tannehill changed for the trip to an avocado silk linen suit with a short jacket. She wore a small feathered hat and champagne accessories with a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage.

Lamkin HDC
Holds Picnic
On August 23

The Lamkin Home Demonstration Club annual picnic was held on August 23, in Forsythe Park.

Members and their families present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carson; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ham; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guy and W. A. Guy, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beadles; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collier; Col. and Mrs. C. T. Baird and Elizabeth Ann Forsmark; Mrs. Pat McHenry; Miss Tracy Guerriero; Mrs. W. H. Poque, Janice, Joan, Gloria Ann and Billy Poque; Linda Pittman; Robert Scott; James Bryant; Mrs. S. C. Matthews; and Glynn Jones.

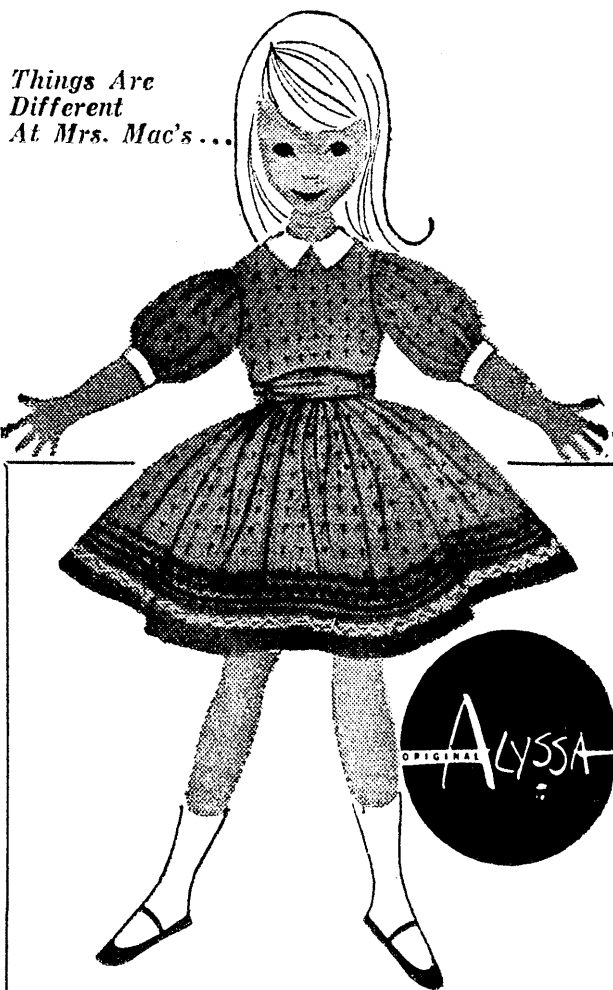
Yost-Cox Vows
Exchanged In
New Orleans

Mrs. Evelyn Juneman Cox, daughter of Mrs. Harry Juneman and the late Mr. Juneman of West Monroe, and Charles Oberlin Yost of Baton Rouge, were married in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, on Saturday, August 13 at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Lawrence

Mullins. The only attendants were Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid of Tallulah and Charles Oberlin Yost, Jr., who served his father as best man. After a Caribbean Cruise the couple will reside in Baton Rouge where Mr. Yost is director of the Bureau of Child Welfare of the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare.

OPEN SUNDAYS!
9 AM TILL 12:30
3 PM TILL 9 PM
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3rd at Louisville FA 3-2242



Story Book School Dress

In fine woven jacquard cotton with ric-rac and soutache braid. White collar and sleeve bands; cummerbund sash, attached petticoat. Scarlet on grey or gold on green. Sizes 3-6x; 7-14.

One Rack
SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 Price

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Mrs. L. D. McElroy
603 Roberts ... Dial FA 5-4552

Field's
DOWNTOWN AND TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

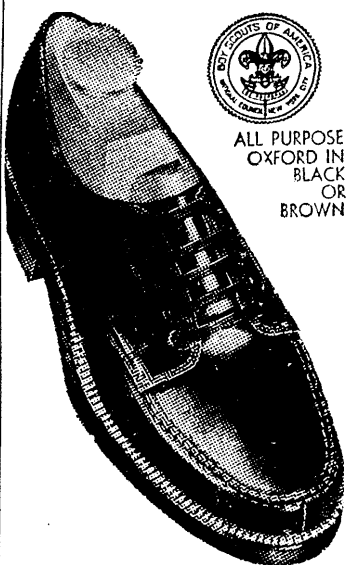
So Wonderful Wearable

So Completely Washable

Top: KISS-SOFT FLEECE of Princeton's washable atonetta, atnel and nylon with satin applique and satin binding. Colors pink, beige and mint. Sizes 10 to 18. 15.00

Left: FOR WEARABILITY at a pin-point price, our swish-ful nylon tricot. Colors pink, blue, rose, yellow and aqua. Sizes S-M-L. 6.99

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Back-To-School
IN SHOES
RIGHT FOR
RUGGED WEAR



Official
BOY SCOUT
SHOES

* Long-wearing Brown Elk leather with tough, heavy duty Oak Nuclear sole. This shoe is the official All-Purpose oxford of the Boy Scouts of America. You'll be proud to wear them at school, on hikes and camping trips. Official for Cub Scouts, too.

Sizes 2 1/2 thru 6 9.95
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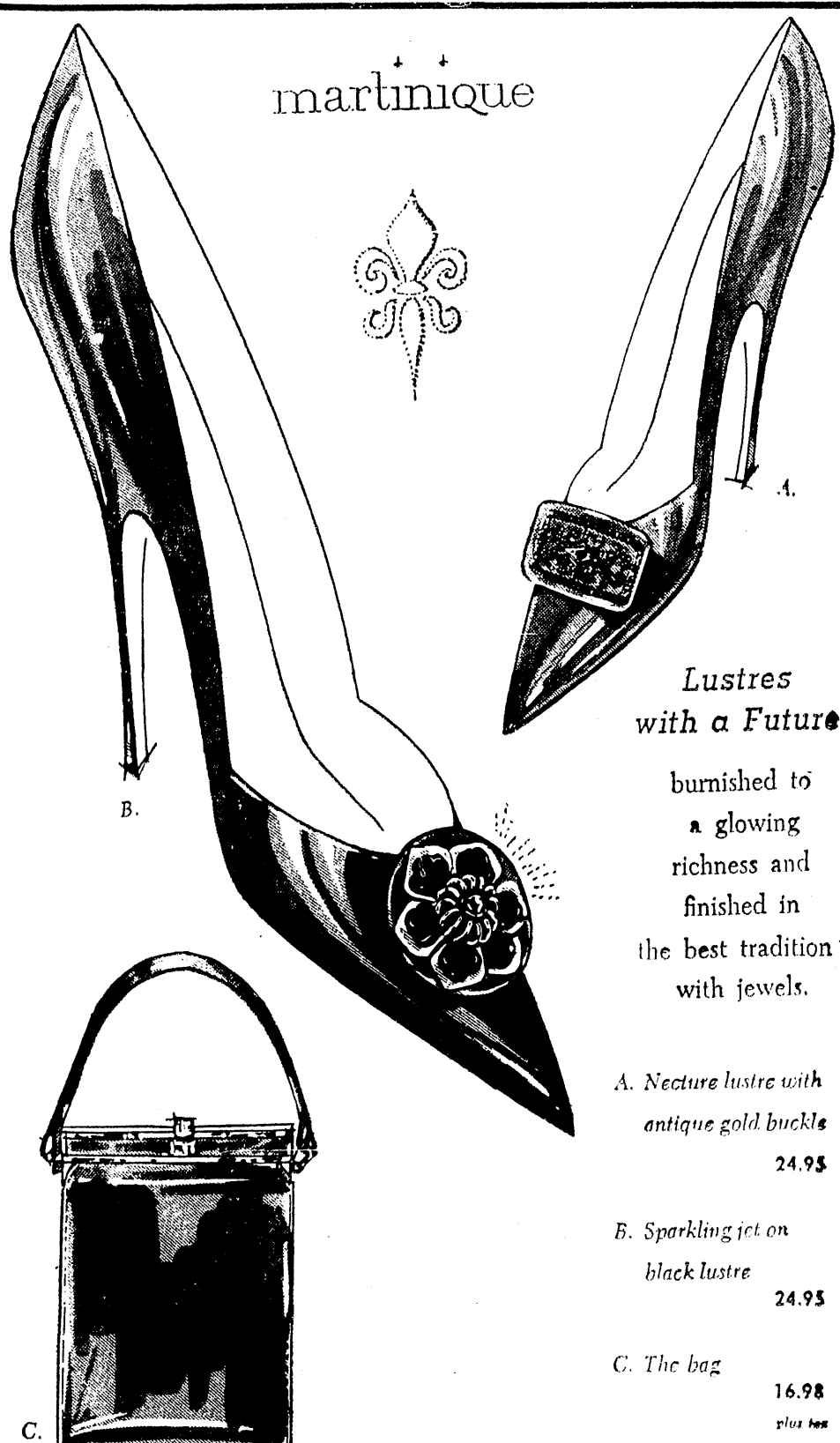
New
Plaids
for
Fall

New
Sheaths...
New
Full
Skirts

10.95
to
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Fashion loves plaid this fall, broad strokes of it in wonderful colors. Here an easy sheath with button-trimmed cowl collar and skirt front, new belted-like-a-sash middle. Pure wool plaid. Others in sheath—or if you prefer—also with full skirts. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Lustres
with a Future

burnished to a glowing richness and finished in the best tradition... with jewels.

A. Necture lustre with antique gold buckle 24.95

B. Sparkling jet on black lustre 24.95

C. The bag 16.98 plus tax

Newstadt's
of Louisiana
220 DeSiard

Charge Accounts Invited



Pryor-Bowles Vows Spoken On August 13

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene on August 13, of the marriage of Miss Laura Louise Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowles of Monroe; and William Holcombe Pryor, son of Mrs. Henry W. Bender and William F. Pryor of Mobile, Alabama.

Father Michael Hannon performed the double ring ceremony. Vases of white gladioli were arranged on the altar, which was flanked by stands of white gladioli.

A pre-nuptial concert was presented on the organ by David E. Tschabold, Jr., who accompanied Mrs. Robert O'Connor as she sang "Ave Maria," "On This Day," and "O Beautiful Mother." The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white silk tulle with short puffed sleeves of embroidered silk organza trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a headpiece of silk organza and pearl flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and tuberoses.

Miss Madelyn Faye Parker, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of blue iridescent tulle, with short puffed sleeves of blue embroidered organza. Her headpiece was a double bow of blue iridescent tulle, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Herschel A. Gentry, Jr., was bridesmaid, and Misses Mary W. Bowles and Rhonda Sue Doty were junior bridesmaids. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Acting as best man was Bernard A. Downing, Jr., with Milton Blalock as groomsman. Ushers were Charles F. Clark and W. J. Haddad.

For the wedding, the bride's mother chose a sheath dress of navy linen, with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white gladioli. The mother of the groom wore a suit dress of navy crepe with white accessories, and a white gladioli corsage.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the social hall, which was decorated throughout with stands of white gladioli. The bride's table was covered with a cloth of white hand-embroidered linen. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white asters and gladioli. A silver punch service was placed at one end and the wedding cake at the other.

For their wedding trip to Pensacola Beach, Florida, the bride wore a suit dress of black and white silk tweed, with black patent accessories and black velvet hat. Her corsage was of white gladioli.



MRS. WILLIAM HOLCOMBE PRYOR

Girl Scout News

"Cooking is fun, especially when we had such good instruction and such a lovely place for our class," is what the girls say after taking part in the class sponsored by Louisiana Power and Light Co. Based on the Girl Scout Cook badge and consisting of six lessons, plus practice at home, the course was one from which many adults might profit.

Participating were Dianne Boyd, Dorothy Culpepper, Mary Einhorn, Valeria Fike, Patricia Johnson, Jateen Kelly, Kay Ottmott, Marianne Salisbury, Frances Gossett, Delores Smale, Mary Jo Battaglia, Linda Roche, Andrea Cespiya, Rita Wood, Martha Keeling, and Cynthia Terzia. Marianne Salisbury, appearing on a television program, mentioned how much she had enjoyed the class.

Next highest to lifesaving is the Red Cross classification known as Swimmer. The girls who earned this rating during the Girl Scout lessons will receive a Red Cross card and are entitled to wear the Swimmer insignia on their bathing suits. These girls met the qualifications: Janet Brown, Wilma Coleman, Pamela Cummings, Jennifer Davis, Stephanie Davis, Susan DeMasterson, Margaret Denoux, Deborah Feeney, Sharon Jones, Barbara Kurtz, Rita Moore, Julie Amman, Dianne Boyington, Susan High, Kaki Stone, Paula Betts, Martha Clampt, Mary Clampt, Jamie Corley, Rande Herrell, Jateen Kelly, Teresa Langley, Marilyn Maxwell, Kerry Murphy, Carol Patterson, Paige Housley, Kathleen McCoy, Barbara Parrino, Delores Schneider, Rachel Summers, Carol Washka. All of the above and Brenda Hensley qualified for the Girl Scout proficiency badge for swimming.

The list of those who passed requirements for Intermediate Swimming is longer, so we'll save it for next week and give the names of those who passed the Beginner requirements. Sometimes it takes two summers to advance enough for this, sometimes girls don't attend all lessons. They learn a lot, but don't finish requirements. These girls will be entitled to Red Cross cards and buttons, which they may obtain at the Girl Scout office: Elizabeth Avery, Rebecca Avery, Carolyn Dunlap, Kathy Bell, Leslie Faucett, Jan Grubbs, Esther Halley, Carol Head, Sharon Head, Lael Kilpatrick, Phyllis Ray, Nancy Robertson, Sharon Stewart, Deborah Ussery, Debbie Anderson, Charlotte Bell, Laurie Bush, Marilyn Warren, Judy Wilcockson, Peggy Ray, Sharon Lee, Kathleen Smith, Sheryl Henry, Sandra Henry, Nancy Garrett, Carolyn Maxwell, Susan McElroy, Martha Washam, Susie Ernst, Deborah Beaver, Sharon McKelvey.

Daily Shampoo

With the daily bath such a well-established American custom, can the custom of a daily shampoo be far behind?

Armandine Renaud Dance Studio

Featuring

ALL TYPES OF DANCING

Registration Daily

The School of Better Dancing

Dial FA 3-8811

Studio: 320 Pine

Back-To-School Fabrics

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**JACQUARD
COTTONS**
... were 1.49 yd.

• Triplex's
**WASHABLE
ARNEL
CREPE**
... were 1.49 yd.

• Fabrex's
**DACRON-
COTTON
BROADCLOTH**
... were 1.69 yd.

ALL ONE
PRICE

Limited
Quantity

SALE

88¢

Per
Yard

**FAMOUS FABRIC
SHOP**
322
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ALL ONE
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Back-To-School Fabrics

• Soap & Water's
**100%
DACRON
CHECKS**
... were 1.98 yd.

• Rosewood's
**ARNEL
CHECKED
SUITINGS**
... were 1.49 yd.

• Belding's
**HAND-
WASHABLE
SAND CREPE
PRINTS**
... were 1.69 yd.

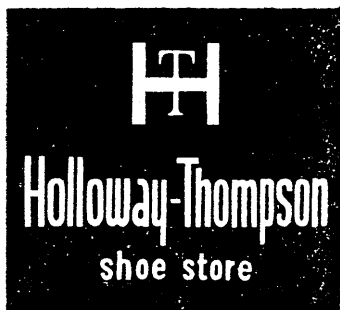
Foot Care

The impression left by your feet on beach or boardwalk this summer can be beautiful if your feet are as carefully cared for as your hands, not just regarded as a means of locomotion.

Summer foot beauty depends chiefly on cleanliness, a little daily care and a weekly salon or do-it-yourself pedicure. If you have pump bumps on your heels and little calluses on the cushions of your feet, pump them into a tub of lukewarm sudsy water for a few minutes and dry them thoroughly. Then massage them

with a creamy paste of beauty washing grains to gently help in rubbing away calluses and leave your feet smooth in shape and texture. Finally, do your toenails in a bright summer coral or pink to match your lipstick. Treat your toenails carefully, never allowing them to extend beyond the tip of the toe and keeping them slightly rounded. Above all, never cut corners or file the nail below the natural line of pink.

Briefer swim and sun suits are calling attention to legs and feet this summer, so tread with ease and be the prettiest of the beach beauties this summer.

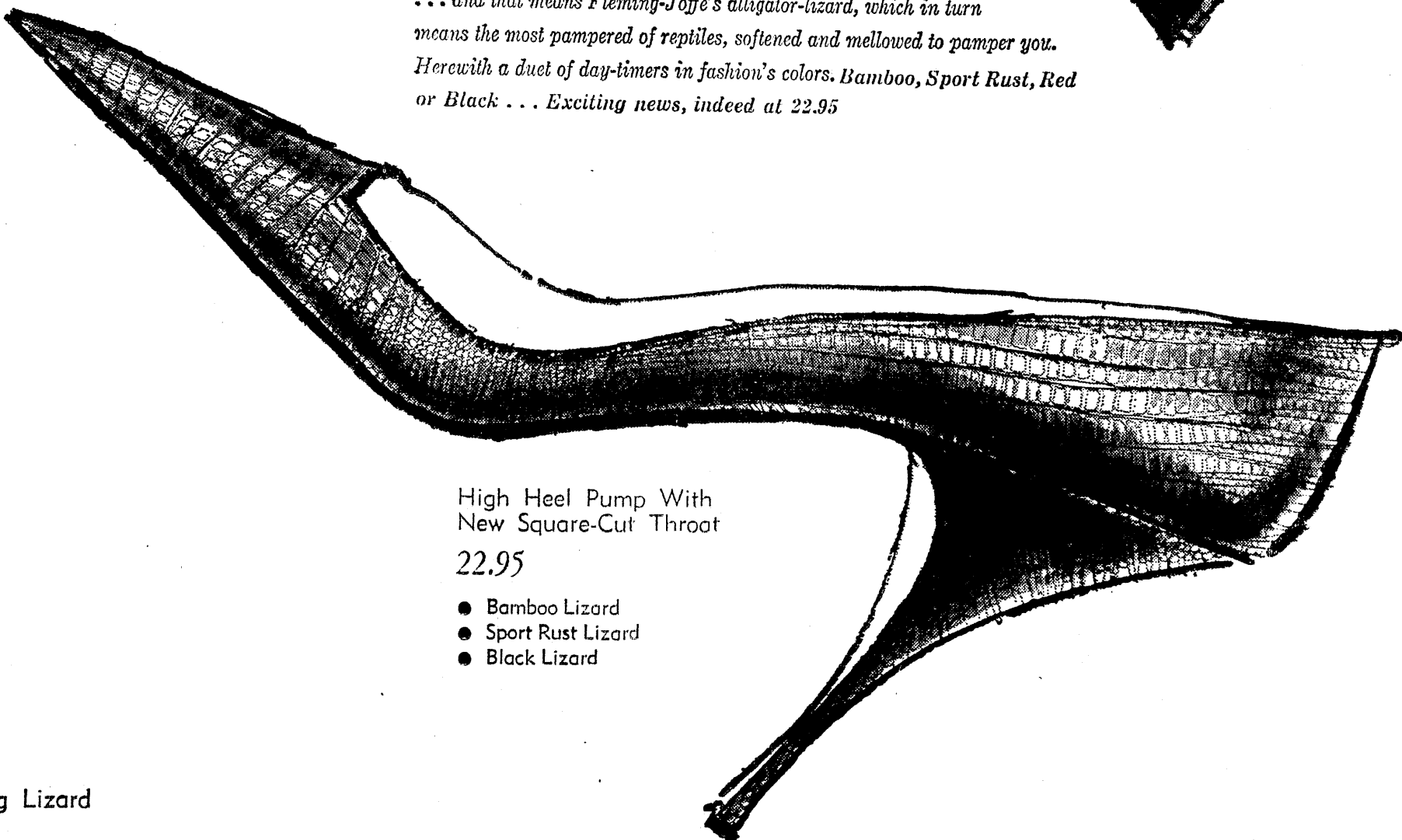


We Love You...for expecting
the Best of Everything from Holloway and Thompson
...and here it is—

Connoisseur's Alligator-Lizard

created for us by *Panorama*
Fashion's Most Exciting Shoe

...and that means Fleming-Joffe's alligator-lizard, which in turn means the most pampered of reptiles, softened and mellowed to pamper you. Herewith a duet of day-timers in fashion's colors. Bamboo, Sport Rust, Red or Black... Exciting news, indeed at 22.95



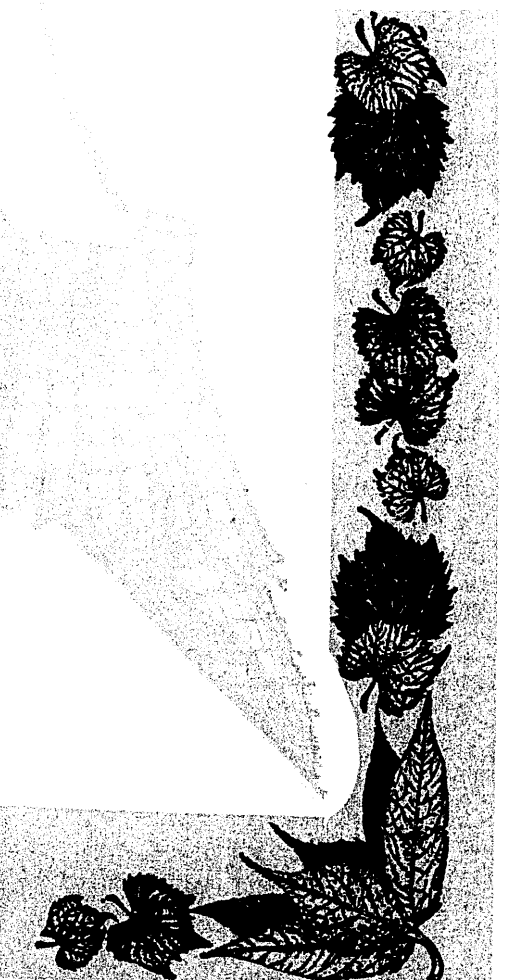
High Heel Pump With
New Square-Cut Throat
22.95

- Bamboo Lizard
- Sport Rust Lizard
- Black Lizard

Matching Lizard
Bags
21.95
plus tax

Stacked-Heel Pump
With New Shawl Bow
22.95

- Red Lizard—Black Heel
- Black Lizard—Black Heel
- Sport Rust Lizard—Brown Heel
- Bamboo Lizard—Black Heel





MISS DELORES ROBINSON

Delhi Couple Announce Plans For August 30

August 30, is the date set for the marriage of Miss Delores Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Robinson and the late Nathan Robinson; and Charles Peyton

Tharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tharpe, all of Delhi. The wedding will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Dunn Baptist Church, with the Rev. Horace Carpenter of Roxie, Mississippi, uncle of the bride officiating.

Mrs. Charles Paulette will serve as matron of honor. Acting as best man will be Kenneth "Bud" LaPrarie. Both Miss Robinson and the groom-elect are graduates of Delhi High School. The prospective groom was graduated from Shreveport Trade School.

BACK TO SCHOOL ENCYCLOPEDIAS

I Buy and Sell Both New and Old Sets

Mrs. Bernard Levi
Phone FA 2-5147 or FA 2-2191
101 North Grand at DeSiard

Plaquemine Rites Unite Miss Schwing, Tannehill

The beauty of white caladium plants complemented by baskets of white gladioli, stock, pompons, tuberoses, combined with woodwardia, and palms, formed the scenic background in the patio of the E. B. Schwing Jr. home in Plaquemine where the impressive double-ring ceremony nuptial rites which wed Miss Suzette Slack Schwing and Richard Haughton Tannehill were held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, August 20.

The ceremony was performed by the Revs. Harry Wintermeyer and Wallace Garrett. Mrs. Edward Melton was the organist and Mrs. Dorothy Row Johnson, accompanied by John Weymouth, was soloist. The selections included "O Perfect Love" and "Panis Angelicus".

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwing, Jr., of Plaquemine, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tannehill of Urania.

Mr. Schwing gave his daughter in marriage and escorted her down a walkway lined on either side by large white containers holding white gladioli, white pompons and aspidistra trees. Floodlights interspersed in the trees and shrubs cast an indirect glow on the aisle to the patio.

The bride wore a gown of rich ivory peau de soie made on princess lines with a scoop neckline, enhanced with French alencon lace richly appliqued with seed pearls, bubble sequins and crystal beads. The bodice designed with cap sleeves melted into the unbroken lines of a bell skirt on which were scattered lace motifs embroidered with pearls. A crown of lace designed to match the dress held her tiered veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Janice Cointment. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Laville, Mrs. Jimmy Westbrook, Jr., sister of the groom, Miss Judy Ferrara, Miss Mary Helen Higdon and Mrs. H. Deas Simpson III. The Misses Katherine Bickham, niece of the bride, and Mary Sue Slack, cousin, were junior bridesmaids. They wore dresses of white silk organza over moonlight yellow taffeta with scoop necklines embroidered in summer tones of sea grass green. Tiaras of small English ivy leaves and avocado tulle formed the headpieces. They carried bouquets of auratum lilies and English ivy.

Miss Terry Schwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Schwing, of Baton Rouge, was the flower girl and wore a dress identical to the junior bridesmaids and carried a basket of yellow roses.

Charles Tannehill served as his brother's best man, while the groomsmen were Jack Greene, Philip White, James A. White

III, Ford Thomas and E. B. Schwing III.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Schwing home. On one side of the mantel in the living room an arrangement of white gladioli, white stock and white fuji mums was placed while a five branch candelabra holding white tapers adorned the opposite end of the mantel. Arrangements of white stock, gladioli, pompons were placed in a silver wine cooler on the piano, and on a table in the hall. Gladioli, stock, white fuji mums combined with English ivy draped over the edge of the mantel in the family room.

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MRS. RICHARD HAUGHTON TANNEHILL

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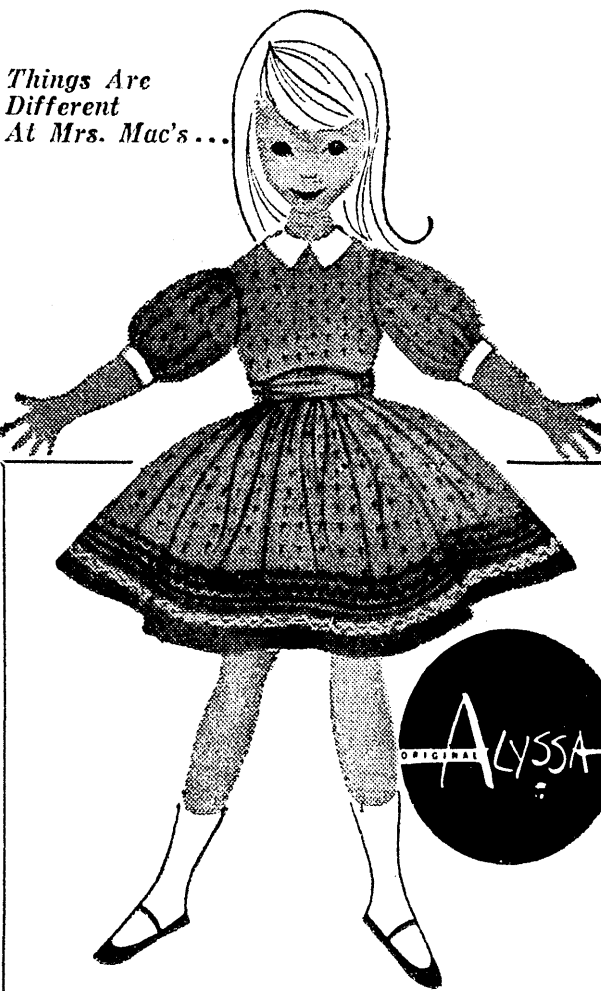
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3rd at Louisville FA 3-2242



Story Book School Dress

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One Rack SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 Price

Mrs. Mac's

Mrs. L. D. McElroy
603 Roberts ... Dial FA 5-4552

Hodge Couple Plans Foretold For September

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arsenault of Hodge, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Daphne, to Charles Frank Wade, son of Mrs. Waller Wade, and the late Mr. Wade, also of Hodge.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Hodge Methodist Church on Saturday, September 10, at seven - thirty in the evening, with the Rev. Terrell T. Lowe officiating.

Field's

DOWNTOWN and TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

So Wonderfully Wearable

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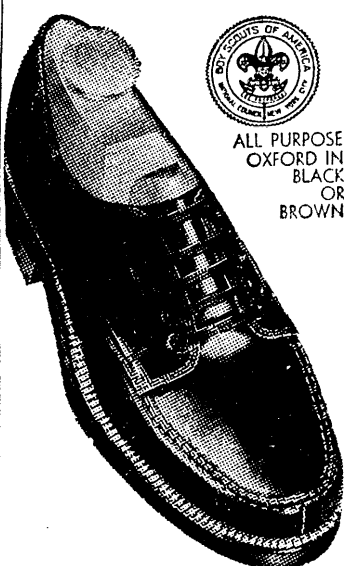
So Completely Washable

6.99

Top: KISS-SOFT FLEECE of Princeton's washable aneteta, anel and nylon with satin applique and satin binding. Colors pink, beige and mint. Sizes 10 to 18. 15.00

Left: FOR WEARABILITY at a pin-point price, our swish-ful nylon tricot. Colors pink, blue, rose, yellow and aqua. Sizes S-M-L. 6.99

SEND 'EM Back-To-School IN SHOES RIGHT FOR RUGGED WEAR



Official BOY SCOUT SHOES

★ Long-wearing Brown Elk leather with tough, heavy duty Oak Nuclear sole. This shoe is the official All-Purpose oxford of the Boy Scouts of America. You'll be proud to wear them at school, on hikes and camping trips. Official for Cub Scouts, too.

Sizes 2 1/2 thru 6 9.95
Sizes 6 1/2 thru 12 11.95

D. Messer AND SONS

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New Plaids for Fall

New Sheaths...
New Full Skirts

10.95 to 24.95

Fashion loves plaid this fall, broad strokes of it in wonderful colors. Here an easy sheath with button-trimmed cowl collar and skirt front, new belted-like-a-sash middle. Pure wool plaid. Others in sheath—or if you prefer—also with full skirts. Sizes 5 to 15.

Allen's

martinique

Lustres with a Future...

burnished to a glowing richness and finished in the best tradition... with jewels.

A. Necture lustre with antique gold buckle 24.95

B. Sparkling jet on black lustre 24.95

C. The bag 16.98 plus tax

MAIL ORDERS Add 30c postage and 2% state tax

Charge Accounts Invited

Newstadt's of Louisiana

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Smith-Brazil Wedding Is Held In Stuttgart

A candlelight wedding on Judy McEntire and Miss Judy August 27, united Miss Mary Car-Linton, both of Stuttgart. Their only Brazil, daughter of Mr. and dresses and bandeaux were past-Mrs. George Brazil of Stuttgart, tel blue fashioned identically to Arkansas; and Robert Earl those of the bridesmaids. They Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-wore wrist corsages of blue and mes M. Smith of Monroe, white flowers.

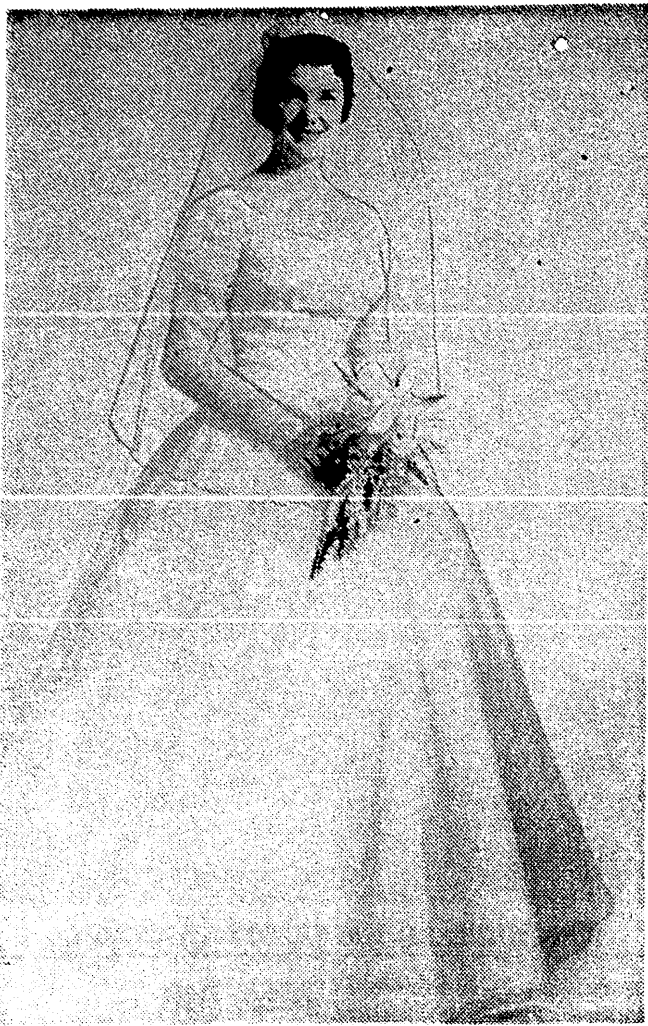
The Rev. Melvin McCurdy, Jr., performed the double ring ceremony in the First Christian Church of Stuttgart.

A pre-nuptial concert was presented on the organ by William Worl, as Miss Elizabeth Hancock read Corinthians 13.

The bride, entering on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white silk organza over tulle, with a Sabrina neckline outlined in white seed pearls and sequins. The skirt was applied in lace outlined with sequins. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a cap of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of bridal flowers centered with a white orchid.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Woodson of Stuttgart with Mrs. George Warren Brazil of Pine Bluff; Miss Alice Smith, sister of groom, of Monroe and Mrs. William Cook of Enid, Oklahoma; as bridesmaids. They wore short dresses of pastel pink organza over pink tulle with full skirts and puffed sleeves. Their headbands were of matching pink and they carried bouquets of pink and white flowers.

Lighting the candles were Miss



MRS. ROBERT EARL SMITH

Mix Shoe Colors

Now it's a mix instead of a match afoot. Margaret Jerrold, the footwear designer, produces the mixed shoes for fall. One combination called for sharp orange on one foot; purple on the other. Orange lines the purple shoe. The orange shoe is lined in purple.

"Buy as many as six pairs in different colors," said the designer. "Mix or match as you please. The variations are endless."

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Kindergarten Serves A Real Purpose

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

There might be several answers to the question: Is kindergarten necessary? Many of us grew up without kindergarten experience and started to school at five years.

But today, in most large cities, the fifth year is spent in kindergarten. Here children are introduced to the disciplines of school: learn to keep still and heed the teacher; discover the joys of craft work; learn to sing together; to tell and listen to stories, all of which is beneficial to the child and a fine preliminary to primary school work.

Wait Until 6? Mrs. D. D. writes, "Dear Mrs. Eldrid: 'I would like your opinion as to the importance of kindergarten. I have a boy who will be 5 in September. He has two older sisters and one younger. The school I would like him to attend has abandoned kindergarten. I would like for him to wait until he is 6 years old to start first grade. Otherwise, he would have to go to a kindergarten school for

How nice of you to tell me. A lot of what you should do depends on the child. I agree with you that because he is just 5 it would be better to wait until he is 6 before putting him in first grade. But, if it is not too inconvenient for you, send him to the other school and let him have the fun of kindergarten. By 5 years of age children are pretty bored with the entertainment provided by the home.

Is He Independent? But, as I said, a lot depends on the child. Does he have a number of playmates near his age in the neighborhood? Is he dependent upon you or is he quite independent? Is he eager to go to school?

Exotic Woman Able To Wear Heavy Scent

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — Gilbert J. Hackforth - Jones developed his sense of smell as a chemical expert during the second World War. Now he invents fragrances for one of England's leading perfume manufacturers.

He was stationed at a chemical defense experimental station while serving in the Royal Engineers, smelling tests of various gases.

Intelligence and objectivity are the requisites for a perfumer, he says on a visit here. Chemical training and artistic interest and ability provide a suitable background, although he considers himself primarily as an artist.

Perfumes are not made by accident. A perfumer creates a fragrance in his mind, then attempts to produce it. This is no easy task.

"Any fine perfume will have at least 100 ingredients," Hackforth - Jones says.

The type of skin as well as the sort of person you are should guide the perfume you buy.

People with oily skins can wear much heavier perfumes. So can a person who can successfully wear exotic clothes and a lot of jewelry, he says.

He recommends that women choose two or three scents they personally like — "certainly two, a daytime fragrance and one for evening."

And perfume should not be overwhelming, he says. The best effect may be obtained by using a matching range of powder, toilet water or cologne, and perfume.

Most fragrances go together well so that the perfume in lipstick, face powders, soap and other cosmetics blends into the predominant fragrance of the perfume of the wearer.

However, he says, a strong perfume should not be put over an earlier application of a different strong perfume.

He will get along if he doesn't have kindergarten but he would profit by it. It is a fine way to ease the child into the life of the school and wean him away from the indulgent atmosphere of the home. You can see I think kindergarten is very valuable even though not imperative.

"Ready for School?" is our 10-cent booklet to help the mother get her child ready emotionally and physically for this big step. It may be had by sending 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "3-Month-Old Begins en-



AN EARLY FALL WEDDING is being planned by Miss Joy Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couch; and Wayne Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warner, all of Bastrop. Both Miss Couch and the prospective groom are graduates of Bastrop High School. They will make their home in Bastrop.

Wailes-Jones Vows Spoken In Ferriday

Miss Judith Ann Jones, daughter of Mrs. Tom Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Ferriday; became the bride on August 20, of Carter Wailes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wailes, also of Ferriday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. McKeithen in the Sevier Memorial Methodist Church.

Both the bride and groom are students at Southwestern University, where the bride is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

The couple will make their home in Lafayette.

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Special Bulletin! For School and Career Girls Shopping our collection of fashions for wearing on the campus or on the job is indeed a treat for you. Never before have we been fortunate in securing such a wide and beautiful array of sweaters, skirts, suits, dresses and leisure sportswear as we have this season. Our Junior department is just loaded with beautiful suggestions for you.

From Our Junior Department DRAMATIC SHEATH With Knit Midriff A Must For Back-To-School And Career Girls Wardrobe • Sizes 5-15 • Black Only \$18.95 You'll be reed slim and ravishing in this junior sheath of black wool jersey... encircled in stripes... pillar of an early fall wardrobe... its pure lines are punctuated at the waist by a dramatic insert of novelty striped knit. Very dependable in black only.

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MRS. EDWARD LESTER LITTLE

West Monroe Scene Of Little-Wiggins Wedding

First Baptist Church of West Monroe, was the scene on August 20, of the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Wiggins, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Wiggins and the late Mr. Wiggins; and Edward Lester Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Little, all of Monroe.

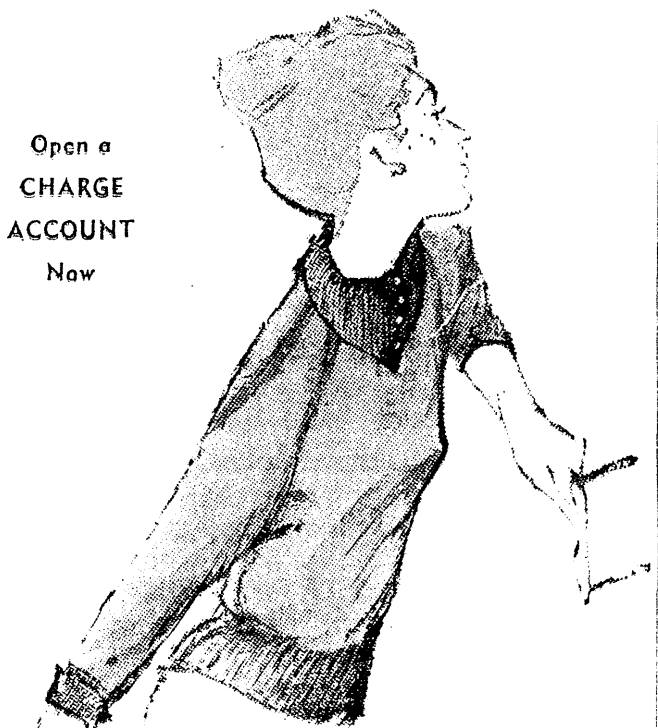
The Rev. Jaroy Weber performed the double ring ceremony before an arch entwined with Southern Smilax, flanked by baskets of white gladioli. Silver candelabra entwined with smilax and fern trees formed a background for the wedding party.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David, wore a gown of white silk organza, featuring a Sabrina neckline trimmed with Alencon lace flowers which matched the lace trim at the waist and back of the skirt. A pillbox of Chantilly lace and pearls held her veil of English illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of Fleur D'Amour Stephanotis and white orchids.

Mrs. J. C. Zagone, matron of honor, was attired in a ballerina length gown of French lilac crystal satin trimmed with silk organza, and a matching headdress.

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Miss Gardina Becomes Bride Of James Farmer

Before an illuminated altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and greenery, Miss Shirley Ann Gardina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gardina and James Ferrell Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey C. Phillips, exchanged wedding vows at a double ring ceremony in Highland Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. August 19, with the Reverend Filer J. Seal officiating.

As the guests were being seated, Jim Stroud, accompanied by Miss Janice Walker, sang "Because", and the "Lord's Prayer".

The bride was escorted by her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white imported Chantilly lace over white satin with a Sabrina neckline finished in scalloped lace and iridescent pearls. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with pointed shaped bands of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. Her finger-tip veil of French illusion fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by white stephanotis from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon.

Maid of honor, was Miss Juanita Gardina, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Letterman, cousin of the bride, Miss Tommie Sue Lowery and Mrs. Dianne Van. They were identically dressed in street length dresses of Romance blue

silk organza designed with a fitted bodice of lace over taffeta and three quarter length lace sleeves. Upon their head was a band of blue and white flowers. Blue organza gloves, matching slippers, and a pearl necklace completed their ensemble. They carried an arrangement of blue asters.

Acting as flower girl was little Miss Judy Greer, cousin of the bride, who was dressed identically to the bridesmaids. She wore a white lace band in her hair and carried a miniature arrangement of blue asters designed as the bridesmaids.

Serving as candlelighters were Charles Perry Jones and Roy David Jones, cousins of the groom.

Ronald Farmer, served his brother as best man. The groomsmen were Wayne Van, Larry Lewis and Larry Brooks. Master Michael Pittman, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Gardina chose for her daughter's wedding, a soft pink two piece dress of model lace. She wore a pink feathered hat fashioned with tiny rhinestones and sequins as the trim and a corsage of pink asters. The mother of the groom was attired in a sheath dress of blue silk organza with matching accessories and a corsage of blue asters.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom with their parents and members of the wedding party, received their guests in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

At a table where Miss Delia Miller registered the guests, was a blue taper in a white milk glass vase with a miniature bride and groom beneath.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Theresa Ames. A side table held the crystal punch bowl with a center piece of white asters and blue carnations. Mrs. J. C. Scalia, Miss Nancy Pittman and Mrs. Thomas Mulhearn alternated at the punch bowl.

The bride chose for travel a two piece ensemble of avocado green with bone accessories and a green feathered hat. On her shoulder she wore the white orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Monroe after their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and other points of interest. Out of town guests were the Reverend and Mrs. Carville Johnston, Joe, Mike and Charles of Clark, Fred Farmer of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Farmer, Jan and Jackie of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Terri Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones, Billy and Charles Perry, Mrs. Mary Robinson and Miss Lula Mae Pardue, all of Downsville, and Doug Gibson of Marshall, Texas.

REHEARSAL. The couple was honored by the groom's parents with a rehearsal supper at the Rendezvous on the night preceding the wedding.

Those attending were Miss Shirley Ann Gardina, James Farmer, Rev. Filer Seal, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardina, Charles P. Jones, Roy David Jones, Miss Delia Miller, Ronnie Farmer, Larry Brooks, Mrs. Dianne Van, Miss Janice Walker, Miss Tommie Sue Lowery, Larry Lewis, Miss Linda Letterman, Miss Juanita Gardina, Mike Pittman and Judy Greer.

Mrs. Savanna Hostess To Deanery Board

The executive board of the Monroe Deanery of the Alexandria Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women met Sunday, August 21, at the residence of Mrs. Steve L. Savanna.

Mrs. D. M. Moore, president of the Diocesan Council opened the meeting with a prayer. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leo Gerow, president of the Monroe Deanery.

Plans were made for programs to be included in the meetings held throughout the coming year. Mrs. Moore gave an explanation of the Madonna Plan, the new project of N.C.C.W.

Miss Kathryn Douciere, scholarship chairman, reported on the scholarship given annually by the University of Dallas. The winner of last year's award is Miss Theresa Sava of Shreveport.

The next deanery meeting is to be held in Rayville on September 18.

Following adjournment, the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. Leo Gerow, Miss Magdalen Amman, Miss Marguerite Coenen, Mrs. P. C. Hendricks, Mrs. Arnold Cloutier, Mrs. Lucy Cooper, Mrs. Francella BeDoll, Miss Kathryn Douciere, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Miss Josephine Mendolia and Mrs. Helen B. Wasson.

Dottie Vigg, and Mrs. R. L. Frantom.

For their wedding trip to Biloxi, Mississippi, the bride chose a two piece suit of pure silk, tweed trimmed in white pique, with black and white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Monroe.



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MR. AND MRS. T. D. DUNN of Ferriday, formerly of Monroe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to George Walton Sewell, Jr., son of Mrs. Edna Sewell of Montevideo. The wedding will be in October.



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Miss Watts, Don McMahon Vows Spoken

On Monday, August 15, Miss Mary Ethel Watts, daughter of Mrs. Robert William Watts and the late Mr. Watts of Lake Providence, became the bride of Don Ray McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rondo McMahon of Emerson, Arkansas.

Rev. Dan S. Maloch, Jr., of Little Rock, Arkansas, performed the double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's mother. Recorded selections provided the musical background for the ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white bouquet taffeta designed with princess lines, and featuring a scooped neckline. Re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques defined the midriff. Her shoulder length veil of English illusion fell from a cap of lace and pearls. Her jewelry was a small heart-shaped diamond set pendant, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses, stephanotis and puffs of French maline.

Miss Margie Watts, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Her beige linen semi-formal gown had an overskirt of chiffon. For her headdress, she wore white butterfly roses. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses with a background of pale green French maline.

Acting as best man was John Bell, Jr.

For the wedding, the bride's mother chose a navy dress embroidered with white beads, and a white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a bone linen sheath with a corsage of yellow carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with an heirloom ivory lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of carnations and roses.

Serving the cake were Miss Bobby Talley of Springhill, and Mrs. W. L. Payne of Lake Providence. Punch was poured by Mrs. Arthur Steely of Emerson, Arkansas; and Mrs. Hershel McClure of Lewiston, Idaho.

For their wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, the bride wore a beige linen-weave raw silk dress with matching jacket and black accessories. Her corsage was taken from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Emerson, Arkansas.

Church Wedding Unites Miss Nolan, Mr. King

Baskets of white gladioli and stock, green palms, and candelabra holding white tapers, formed the background for the wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis Nolan of Shreveport; and Terry Dean King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Dean King of Bay-

town, Texas. The wedding was solemnized on August 20, in the Trinity Heights Baptist Church, Shreveport, with the Rev. O. P. Bazer officiating.

A pre-nuptial concert was presented on the organ by Miss Edith Elliott, who accompanied Mrs. J. B. Markham as she sang "I Love Thee" and "Oh, Promise Me".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon taffeta, featuring a bustle in back and neckline trimmed in seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a pearl tiara, and she carried a bouquet of tube roses, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Billy Ray Rochelle of Mooringsport, served as matron of honor, with Miss Sue Weir of Monroe, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joy Cole of Blanchard, and Mrs. Tommy Brooks Powell of Shreveport. They wore identical dresses of honey beige nylon over taffeta, featuring brown taffeta cummerbunds with rosette and streamer sashes in back. Their headdresses were of velvet and net, and they carried bouquets of Fugi mums and oak leaves.

The groom's father acted as his best man, with Johnny Ellsworth Nolan, Earl Davis Nolan, Jr.; and Jay Lang, all of Shreveport, and Richard Glen King of Baytown, Texas, as groomsmen.

A reception was held in the North Shreveport Women's Club following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a cloth of white net over satin, centered with an arrangement of small white mums with Bakers fern surrounding the bridal bouquet which was placed on a crystal stand.

Mrs. Earl Davis Nolan, Jr., registered the guests. Others assisting with the reception were Mrs. Duane McKellar; Mrs. Harry Patterson; Mrs. O. B. Roberts; Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie; Mrs. John A. Dixon, Jr.; Mrs. Harold Braselton; Mrs. J. K. Butler; Miss Marianna Braselton; Miss Marie Jeanne Swann.

For their wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains, the bride wore a two piece beige silk dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in San Marcus, Texas.



MRS. TERRY DEAN KING

Answers To Questions On Decorating

By BETTY PEPIS

Q. — My living room needs re-painting. Sofa is burgundy, wing chair is dark blue and rose tapestry, rugs are green and accessories are white. What color should I select for walls, new draperies and new upholstery for a club chair?

A. — A pale shade of pink with a lavender cast, a very pale version of the burgundy color would be good for walls and woodwork. Draperies in an antique satin in a deeper shade of the same color would be pretty. For your club chair a sharp avocado would be exciting, the slightly acid color would pick up the room and contrast interestingly with the other colors. You might use sofa pillows in avocado and white silk as additional sharp accents.

Q. — In my living room I have a problem of furniture placement. On one wall, there is a console table. The table is centered and one side is a chair. I would place a chair on the other side but this would block the entrance to the room. What can I do to balance this wall?

A. — A perfectly symmetrical arrangement, where each chair has a twin, where every sofa is centered and flanked by matching tables and lamps, is perfectly acceptable but is inclined to be dull. The asymmetrical arrangement is favored today as more interesting, even in traditional rooms. Use accessories to balance your wall. A tall narrow mirror placed at the door side of the table with a lamp slightly off center and a bowl of flowers or fruit below the mirror will lend weight to this side of the group. For further balance without sacrificing floor space, you might use a tall potted plant, rubber tree or group of ferns at the door side of the table. This touch of greenery will add a soft interesting note to the whole room.

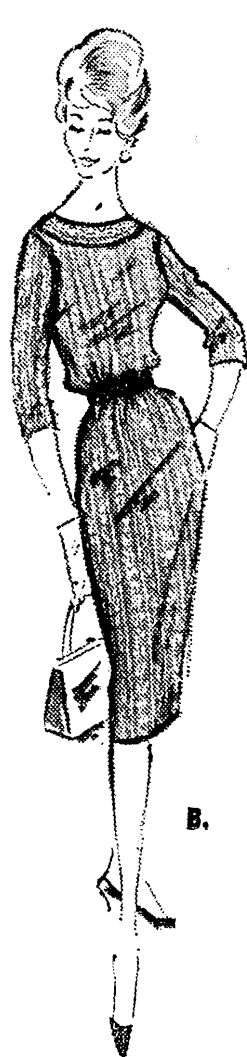
Revival Series Scheduled Here

The Rev. David Beatty of Ferriday, pastor of the Natheez Church of God, will conduct a revival series at the Church of God, Georgia Street at Reed. The revival will get underway tonight at 7:30 and continue nightly for two weeks, the pastor, the Rev. L. A. Brannen, said.

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DENVER (AP)—When a clerk in the city treasurer's office resigned, the form she had to fill out asked for a reason. She wrote: "To enjoy life."

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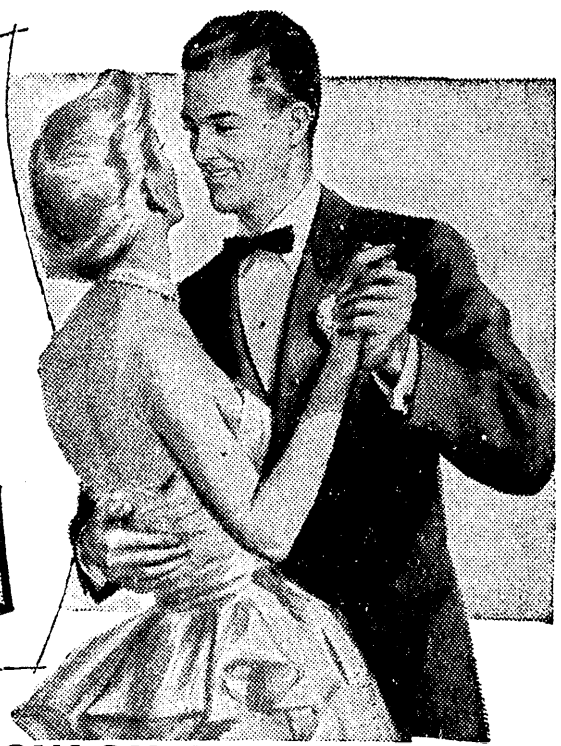
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Etier-Walters Vows Spoken In Rayville

Baskets of pink roses, zinnias and fern decorated the Amity Baptist Church in Rayville, for the marriage Saturday, August 13, of Miss Cornelia Walters and Sidney Paul Etier. The Rev. Tom Parker performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walters of Rayville. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Etier, Jr., of Hebert are parents of the groom.

"I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest" were sung by Miss Waulilla Walters, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. R. Donald.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a street length dress of white lace and organza, featuring a scalloped neckline and full skirt. Her short veil was attached to a small cap of lace, with satin and pearl trim, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and tuberose.

Miss Glenora Walters served as her sister's maid of honor. Her

dress was of pink sheer cotton, with a rose satin sash. Her head-dress was a bandeau of rose satin and she carried a nosegay of pink chrysanthemums.

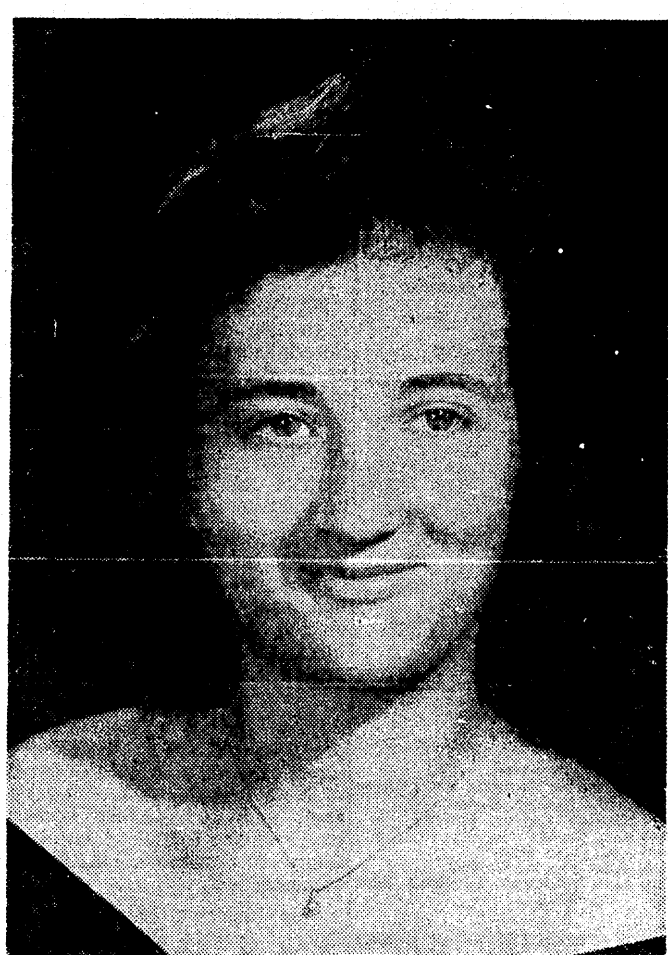
Acting as best man was Wayne Owens, cousin of the groom. Ushers for the occasion were Brent Etier and Charles Owens.

For the wedding, the bride's mother chose a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a blue floral dress with matching accessories, and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink, centered with an arrangement of pink roses flanked by crystal candelabra holding pink candles. The wedding cake, embossed with pink and green rosebuds, was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. G. B. Graves and Miss Rita Pligreen of Ruston, served. Assisting them were Mrs. W. R. Leary; Mrs. R. O. Walters; and Mrs. Neil Zeagler.

The couple will make their home in Monroe.



MR. AND MRS. W. D. HANNA of West Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Carra Lee Bell, daughter of Mrs. Vadie Burchell and the late C. H. Bell; to Donald Eugene Redmond of Opelousas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redmond of Monroe. The ceremony will take place in the First Baptist Church, September 16 at 7:00 p.m., with the Rev. Jaroy Weber officiating. Serving as matron of honor will be Mrs. Linda Redmond, with Misses Martha Phillips, Ina Rae Gaston, and Beverly Gates, as bridesmaids. Acting as best man will be Mac Redmond.



MISS CATHERINE ALINE CHEEK

Hurley-Cheek Plans Foretold For September

Acting as best man will be Frank C. Howell. Ushers and groomsmen for the occasion will be T. B. Hightower of Delhi; Jimmie Bruce and Richard R. Blanchard, both of Rayville; and Stanley D. McEachern of Delhi.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Aline Cheek to Robert Norman Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hurley of Delhi, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John R. Cheek of Rayville.

The wedding will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 30, at the Antioch Baptist Church in Rayville. The Rev. Doyle Adams will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. W. M. DeMoss of Tallulah, will serve as matron of honor, with Miss Nell Cheek of Monroe, Miss Diane Knight of Miami, Florida, and Miss Gloria Grant of Rayville, as bridesmaids. Little Miss Kaye DeMoss of Tallulah, will be flower girl.

Mrs. Beard Hostess To Kiroli PTA

On Wednesday, August 24, the executive board committee of the Kiroli School P.T.A. held its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. W. E. Beard, the incoming president for 1960-61.

Mrs. Beard discussed and passed out the president's packet to each committee chairman present.

The program chairman, Mrs. W. T. Silmon, outlined the year's program and a discussion was held.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

Invest Time In

From now until you go back to the school, the best way to invest your beauty time is in a clean-up campaign to get ready for a new look that will reign over the campus. That will be the fresh - faced, healthy look of our returning U. S. Olympic Game winners. The athletically-lean, aesthetically - clean look of these "hail - the - conquering-heroes" will be reflected in clear, healthy skins, shiny hair and good grooming.

If you need to clear up acne, pimples, blackheads or other teen - age skin disturbances, he suggests a two - step treatment. One is the use of a daily cleanser.

The other step is to use a medicated foam designed to clear up blackheads. It does that by breaking up the hard, resistant covering which caps the pore.

Going on to scalp, make yours a glowingly clean spot for nurturing healthy hair. Get rid of scales or beach - dry dandruff, use a medicated shampoo, and wash hair often.

While the campaign's on, clean up eyebrows. Strays can be zipped out with a nip or two of tweezers. Freckles, which in the fall seem to dirty up a skin, can be veiled by a thin application of foundation make-up. Clean up your lip line by practicing more precise color - application with a lip brush.

Clean up your head contours, if bushy hair obscures neat outlines. Get a professional haircut, and have hair pruned out for staying put, even in an open sports car.

Last but not least, clean up hands, which if neglected, will make you look that way, too. Use a creamy hand lotion to soften and supple skin, and use manicure tools until nails are a mirror - like reflection of your entire good grooming.

Mission Branch Tells Lutheran Church Progress

CHICAGO (AP) — Lutheran denominations organized 2,100 new congregations between 1950 and 1960, reports the American Missions Division of the National Lutheran Council.

Steward Tells Secrets About Meals Aloft

By RALPH VILLERS
United Press International
ENROUTE TO NEW YORK (UPI) — Rio de Janeiro is some three hours in the past and 109 well-fed passengers are settled down for a brief night's sleep before New York appears below.

In the tail-end of the huge Varig Airlines 707 jetliner, chief steward Lajos Krivanek sat in one of the crew's seats for a few minutes rest. It couldn't be long, because the speeding jet leaves little time between a late dinner and early breakfast on the nine-and-a-half-hour overnight flight.

Talking about food and service obviously didn't annoy Krivanek — even though he was taking a break — because "for me this is everything."

He didn't even balk at writing

out the pages-long wine list and menu — and passing on the tempting recipe the chefs use for chicken Varig Airlines served jet passengers.

As he wrote, he looked up occasionally to talk about the service (seven cabin attendants serve a full dinner from cocktails through to coffee and liqueurs to 109 persons in two hours) and about himself (born in Hungary, a resident of Brazil 12 years, 150 flights between New York and Rio).

And what he wrote enlivened the appreciation of dinner at 40,000 feet:

Caviar fraiss malossol, saumon fume, medallions de foie gras en gelee, chaud-froid de volaille — all from the rolling hors d'oeuvre cart. Then the entree, the filet mignon or chicken Varig Airlines, creamed spinach, sweet small carrots, pilaff rice and salad.

To heighten the food, there's a choice of 10 wines and champagne. Then there's dessert from a stacked-high pastry-cart, closely followed by coffee and the liqueur cart.

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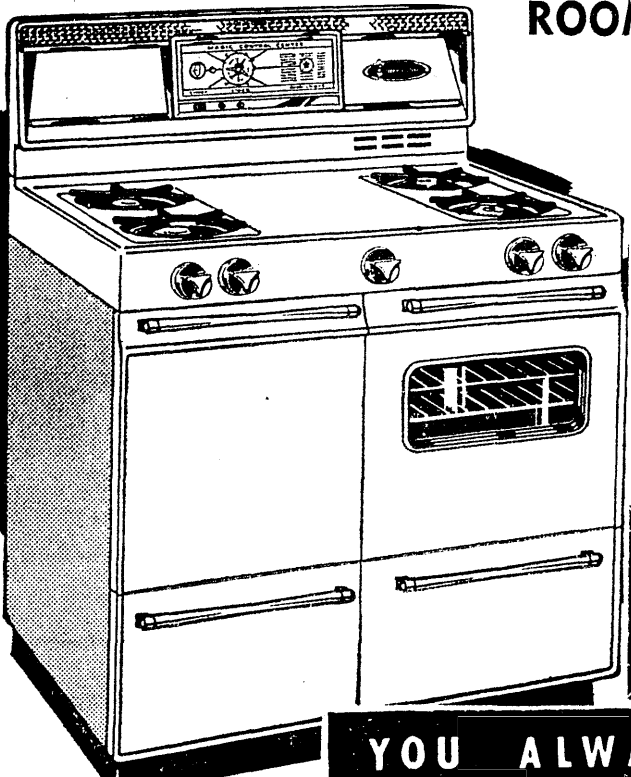
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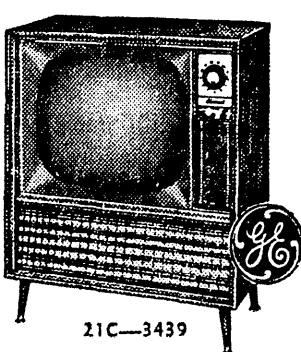
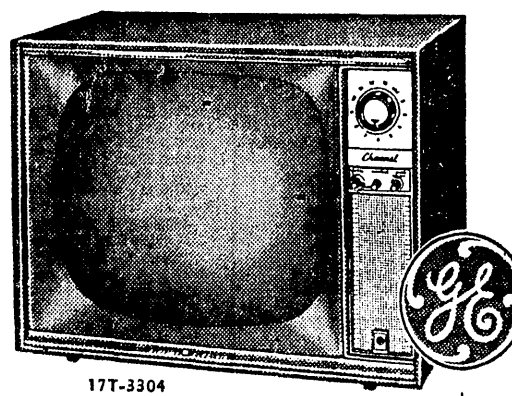
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THE HOME SHIFT

Bud Dropping Prematurely

By MILDRED SWIFT

We grow a beautiful plant, then something starts happening to mar its beauty. Right now its bud drop on hibiscus. This can be caused by the soil getting too dry or if there's too much shade. Cool nights may cause buds to drop prematurely. Some varieties of hibiscus, seem to lose buds easier. This plant is certainly grown for its flowers. Unless good flowering is obtained, you feel the plants have not served their purpose.

SEPTEMBER WORK

There seems to be lots of bagworm on conifers. The larvae is the stage of the worm that is so ravenous. This larvae cuts the twigs and makes a bag. He rolls up in the brown, inch long bag and these hang down from the branches. The foliage, as a result, looks ragged and dead.

To control the larvae, spray with 20 per cent toxaphene or with 4 1/2 ounces of lead arsenate in one gallon of water. I haven't found the poison does any damage to the worm after it encases itself in its twig - like home. Just pick these, put them in a paper bag and burn. Put on gloves to do the job. Fortunately, the bag worm only attacks conifers.

CLEAN UP

The most important job in the garden now is to clean up. In spring and summer when there's bloom and foliage, we don't notice untidiness in our garden. There's always something so beautiful we can overlook untidiness in our garden. However, when fall approaches, neatness is about all we have to give us a feeling of pride in our garden.

The leaves are beginning to fall so that's a job from now until Christmas. Diseased and dead wood needs to be cut from shrubs and trees. Beds and individually planted shrubs need edging. The grass growing between the brick in patios needs poisoning.

Lower limbs from trees may need removing to let more light in the house for winter. Be sure to put tree seal on the pruned scar.

Brick edging around beds give a well groomed look to the garden. Old brick are preferred. This means laying the brick flat, flush with the lawn. The edger will keep the grass from growing over the brick.

Remove and burn dead foliage from iris. Fertilize with bone meal if you haven't done that earlier.

Many dead twigs in your trees is a danger signal. Dead branches near the end mean the tree is starving. This is not the time to fertilize, but make a note to do that next January.

Get beds ready now for planting perennials or annuals in the fall. Calendula and pansy plants will be available in October. Turn the soil now, let it air, work some 8-8-8 and compost (if you have it) in well. Later, pulverize the soil. You're ready to plant any seed or plants for spring beauty.

Remember, old bulbs such as paper white narcissus need no feeding as this throws them into foliage and you get very few blooms.

The gorgeous pineapple ginger lily is blooming now. This is our closest claim to an orchid. It's the color of orchids and easily grown. Put the bulbs out in the spring and they'll bloom in August. They multiply rapidly so very soon you'll have bulbs to divide with your friends.

YEAR ROUND BLOOM

In these busy days, few of us have the hours to grow many small plants, because weeding takes so much time. It is possible to have something the year round to cut for the house by using flowering trees, vines, shrubs and bulbs. All require minimum time in cultivation. You are familiar with our many bulbs that start blooming in December and the many varieties that come into bloom at different times during the year.

Flowering shrub beds can be completely mulched, thus solving the weed problem. In January Baby's Breath Spirea, Flowering Quince, Star Magnolia, Popcorn Spirea, and our Sauer Magnolias begin blooming. These magnolias come in shades of pink and rose, lavender, dark purple, white touched with lavender and magenta.

In February Florida jasmine puts out its blossoms along with the early flowering crabs, red-bud, bridal wreath, forsythia, pearl bushes and camellias.

March is our month of glorious spring bloom. The fringe tree (gracery gray beard) white and pink dogwoods, tulip tree, pink bush hollyhock (wild azalea), sweet olive, flowering peach, pussy willows, flowering almond, primrose, jasmine, azaleas and camellias are a riot of color.

April brings confederate jasmine, lantana, ligustrum, wisteria, black locust, magnolia grandiflora, photinia, pomgranate, magnolia fuscata, flora bunda roses and Lady Banksia rose.

April showers bring May flowers such as abelia, yucca, butterfly bush, delizia, gardenias, mock orange, and spirea waterer.

June is the month of roses. If you call roses shrubs they would be included in this list. If you're one of those who believe roses too much work, leave them out. Other June blooming plants are: hydrangeas, mimosa, oleander, vitex, canna, sweet shrub, weigela and banana plant.

July, August and September give us clematis, all the many



Stamps Show Events That Shape History

By SYD KRONISH

Events that shape the course of history usually find themselves depicted and publicized on postage stamps. The latest occurrences in the Congo are the basis for a new set of stamps issued by Belgium. The stamps publicize the plight of the Belgians who were forced to flee amid the riots and confusion.

The 40 centimes plus 10 c depicts planes bearing the fleeing Belgians. An airport is in the background. The 3 franc plus 1.50 fr. shows a mother with child in her arms. In the background are three airplanes. The 6 fr plus 3 fr illustrates a map of Africa and Europe with a plane superimposed over the design. Each stamp has a rainbow as a symbol of the exodus.

The designer of the stamps was Jean Van Noten who claims that his rainbow has special significance. Says he: "According to the Bible, the rainbow is also the symbol of reconciliation given by the Lord to Noah after the deluge."

Recently this column announced that a likeness of Ignacy Jan Paderewski would appear on the 4-cent and 8-cent "Champion of Liberty" stamps to be released at Washington, D.C. on Oct. 8. Now we can tell a little more about the stamp.

The main design featuring Paderewski is from a painting by Tave Styka. The 4-cent will be blue and the 8-cent in red, blue and ochre.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C., with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner indicating the denomination to be affixed prior to Oct. 8. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Paderewski Stamp."

The British Crown Agents report that the Republic of Cyprus is overprinting a pictorial series of stamps to honor the constitution of Cyprus as an independent republic. These will be used until such time as a new definitive issue of postage stamps of the Cyprus Republic is introduced.

The Danish General Post Office has issued three special stamps with agricultural designs thus



marking the introduction of a new size of stamps for that country. The stamps also are the first by Denmark to have occupational designs.

Ecuador has issued a set of nine stamps commemorating the 11th Inter-American Conference. Each stamp depicts a building where the conference takes place. Shown are: Palace of the Government, Airport Terminal, Palace of Legislation, Security Bank, Hotel Quita, Student Residence at Central University, Student Residence at Catholic University, Chancellery, Road to Deshivel.

Another nation to honor the Fifth World Forestry Congress to be held in Seattle, Wash., is Sudan. The three Sudanese stamps are 15 millimes, 30 m and 55 m. Depicted on each is a Tebedi tree and a Delieb forest.



SOUTHERN GARDNER

Reflections On Summer

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Perhaps it was the cold winter and snows that prevented the pink spider-lilies (Lycoris squamigera) from blooming very much this year as so many gardeners surmised. The early red spider-lilies are doing the same thing - blooming sparsely. Some gardening communities in the South have only the early red spider - lilies, and some seem to have only the late ones.

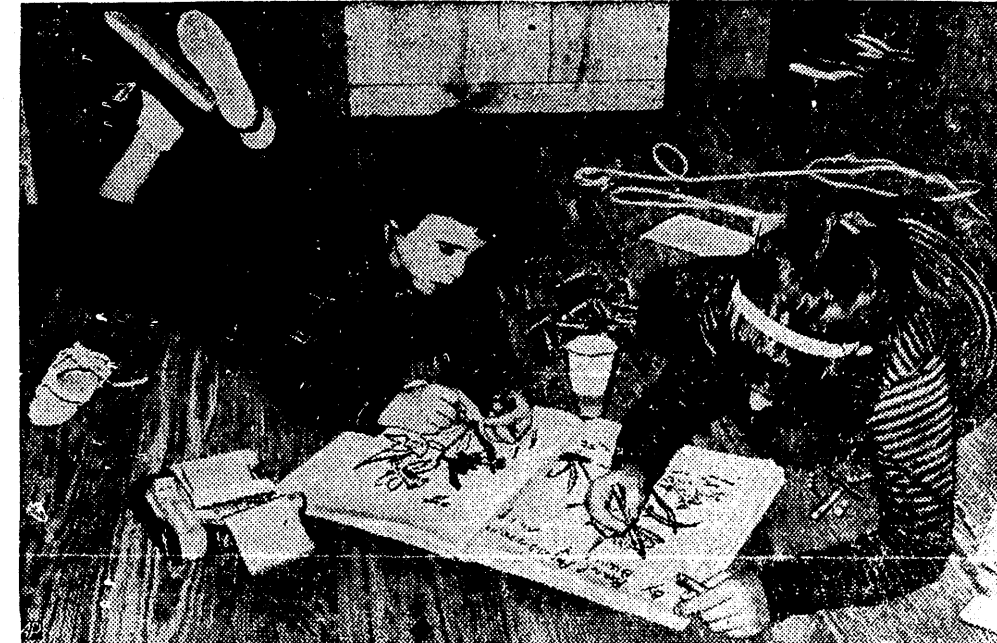
It is delightful to have some of each kind so that you will have them any time from late July until mid-August and, again, in mid-September. Both kinds look alike, but the early ones set seed whereas the late ones never do.

ROSETTES

The large evergreen leaves of Scilla peruviana, the bulb that has large wheels of blue flowers in spring, are coming up apace now. In moist gardens, they already have made big rosettes of leaves an inch or more across and nearly a foot long. Bulb dealers in California still have dormant scillas of this kind to offer. Get them into the ground be-

cause rabbits will nibble off the ends of the leaves if they do not come up till November.

The seed and bulb stores do not yet have their colchicums and fall crocuses in stock, but these corms should be on hand in another week. The big colchicums they have for sale are nearly always Colchicum speciosum, the one with lots of small delicate pink flowers, and the commonest fall crocus is usually Crocus zonatus that we discussed recently. Some of the showiest named colchicums are The Giant, Autumn Queen, giganteum, bornmuelleri and the late blooming Lilac Wonder. Remember that colchicums are like tulips in that they have very delicate, short - lived roots. They have to make new corms in a hurry next spring when the big leaves are on, so your soil must be really rich for them to increase from year to year and flower satisfactorily. They need an annual feeding of bone meal spread over the spot where they grow. This can be put on at almost any time, but the corms will benefit from it in



YOU HAVE TO FIGURE and make quick adjustments to get a flash photo like this but pretty soon the camera will be doing it for you. One new camera features an automatic flash exposure control in which the lens opening is

linked to the focusing mechanism. Susan Desfor used the old formula in taking this shot at Camp Pontiac, West Copake, N. Y. Guide number (200) divided by distance (9 feet) equals lens opening (f/22).

CAMERA NOTES

Photographic World Shows New Equipment

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures The photographic world, dormant for a while, is about to erupt with a host of new cameras and equipment. Spurred on, perhaps, by the forthcoming world's photo fair, Photokina, opening in late September in Cologne, Germany, America's photo manufacturers have released their latest developments.

At a special showing for camera columnists, Kodak was first to display its photo goodies. It revealed motorized automation, coupled flash automation and zoom automation for still and movie cameras and projectors. They are also out with a working data guidebook for handling color in all its phases: exposing, processing and printing.

STAR

The star of the new line-up, in my opinion, is the Motomatic 35 camera. This is an electric eye 35mm camera with a 4mm

f-2.8 lens which incorporates power-driven film advance with fully automatic exposure control and an automatic flash calculator. But, for those who wish special effects, the camera can be operated manually instead of automatically.

A large knob on the bottom of the camera winds a spring which provides the power to advance the film. One winding is good for 10 pictures. Two windings takes care of a 20-exposure roll. On the first winding, the leader of the film is advanced, stops and the exposure counter is set at "1". Thereafter, the shutter release must be pressed for each shot and the film advances to the next frame. A sequence of 10 pictures can be shot in six seconds.

The camera's photoelectric exposure meter provides fully automatic, correct exposures through a range of four shutter speeds: 1-40, 1-80, 1-125 and 1-250th second. Film speeds are

set first, from ASA 10 to 800. Another ingenious feature of the camera is the automatic flash exposure control. It is necessary only to set the correct guide number which is determined by the film and flashbulb combination being used. Thereafter, the lens diaphragm is coupled with the focusing mechanism so that the correct lens setting is automatically adjusted as the camera is focused.

BOOM

The boom to zoom is evident in the new Kodak Imm movie cameras and in the still and movie projectors. A power zoom, from 9mm to 25mm, is one feature of the new zoom 8 Reflex movie camera with an f1.9 lens. The other features are reflex, through-the-lens viewing and automatic exposure.

A single button controls the power zoom action. Pushed up, the lens goes to a wide - angle view; pushed down it zooms to telephoto view. Centered, for normal picture taking, a red pointer in the viewfinder indicates proper focusing position. Manual control of zoom action is provided via a knob on the left side of the camera near the lens. Power zooming can easily be overdone so it is advisable to set the lens at normal, wide-angle or telephoto positions before filming a scene in most of the shooting.

The new zoom movie cameras have corrected a fault found on earlier models. The viewfinder zooms or changes as the lens changes, so that the viewer sees the scene he is shooting at the moment of filming.

LENS

The zoom lens feature on still and movie projectors enables the operator to adjust the picture size to fit the screen without moving either the screen or projector.

Another feature of the new movie projectors is automatic threading. Anyone who has ever fiddled with the end of a film, trying to snag it in the groove of a take-up reel for a proper start, can appreciate the relief of just feeding it onto a moving film guide and watching the machine form the loops and attach itself to the take-up reel - automatically.

Getting away from cameras and equipment, the new Kodak Color Dataguide should be a helpful tool for serious photographers working in the color field. Its 40 pages have omitted theory in favor of working data. It also contains dial computers for figuring correct filter packs for printing and exposure, gray cards, an original color negative and sample color print to be used as a standard, a set of six viewing filters, nine color reproductions to show correction of poor color balance and exposure and a filter pack chart.

After the storms are in the water, shield the flowers from rapid air movement to reduce the water loss. Two hours later the flowers are ready for your talents at arranging. But keep the blooms away from hot sun indoors or outdoors. In winter, keep the flowers away from a radiator and in all seasons protect them from drafts.

You can prolong the beauty of floral arrangements by repeating the hot water bath for individual or all flowers when they show signs of drooping.

When you cut your roses, use a sharp knife. Breaking or twisting off blooms may injure the wood. Many gardeners prefer to cut roses just before the unfolding period. Some refuse to cut the first year roses to help build the plant. They leave the entire stem and leaves on the plant, locking only the flower after the petals fall.

Irene, who wore a black dress and a black scarf over her head, listened as Asst. Mayor Louis Senquier read a decree from President Charles de Gaulle authorizing the marriage.

Irene Dolores Jodar has declared her desire to take for her husband Monsieur Andre Frederic Capra," Senquier said, "and pronounced in the name of the law... that they were united by marriage."

Irene burst into tears as she signed the marriage register.

TRANSIENTS They are the transients, from 20 to 50, of them. These are mainly people trying for a get-rich-quick strike, but include some elderly pensioners who have been told to live in a dry climate.

And dry it is in Coober Pedy—the average annual rainfall is only 5.3 inches. The normal opening to a dug-out home is six feet high and three feet wide. It is often decorated with beer bottles which hold the soil together.

Inside are rooms with dirt walls and floors. An addition to a family merely means digging out another room.

EXTENSION NEWS

Select Bulbs For Planting

By AUDREY DAWSON

This is an excellent time to be making plans and selecting the bulbs that you will want to plant in September and October which includes the crocus, hyacinth, daffodil and scilla. Be sure to remember to order your tulip bulbs so as to put them in the ice box for about two months before planting.

If you have violets it is time to fertilize them and reset them. Separate the old lumps into single stems with roots. September is about the last month that this can be done so you better get busy.

H. D. SCHEDULE

Yours truly schedule for the month of September is: Progressive 9:30, Watson 2:00, September 1st; Friday, September 2, Woodlawn 2:00; Wednesday, Sept. 7, Cadeville 9:30, Colony 2:00 at Mrs. Percy Neely; Sept. 8 McGuire

FADISTS

Use your own good sense and judgment and don't trust your diet and your health to a salesman or be fooled by the sales pitch of food fadists. A diet which each day includes meat, milk, and dairy products, vegetables, fruits, bread and cereals will provide the vitamins, minerals, protein and other nutrients that a normal healthy individual requires. Unless prescribed by the family physician for specific diseases of deficiencies, the addition to the diet of various mineral and vitamin supplements is a tragic waste of money.

NEW TRENDS

A new trend in furniture is the return of dining room suites. Dining room furniture lost importance during and after World War II as many families purchased only dinette sets for meal service. In much of the small housing of the past decade, people had space for little else. Along with the larger average size of family homes, in recent construction has come provision for normal - sized dining room. Increased emphasis has been placed on the styling and decorative of dining areas. The styling of buffets and china cabinets, long missing items in many households, has also changed. A buffet is still sold as a separate piece, but if a china cabinet is desired, the buffet is used as the base and either a hutch type (open face) or glass enclosed cabinet of matching style and finish is set on top of the buffet base. This differs from a generation ago when buffet and china cabinets were separate items of furniture and could not be used together to make one piece.

BACK TO SCHOOL

School bells are ringing for our 1960-61 year. Miss Teenager if you are one of the top young ladies in your class, here's a word to you. Eight hours of sleep each night is essential for good grades, beauty and health. The teenage girl that gets sufficient sleep has dazzling clear skin and bright, tired eyes. She's the girl at the party that's alert, radiant, and full of pep and energy.

During these hot summer days full of activity as swimming, tennis and etc., a good night's sleep and rest is a must if you want to keep youthful and good looks. Remember too, Miss Teenager, that your room needs sufficient ventilation. If you go to sleep in a slightly stuffy bedroom, you'll awake feeling drowsy and you may have a headache.

A REPEAT

Sometime ago there appeared in this column the latest information from our specialist on removing nail polish from rugs or carpets. Since that time many homemakers have called requesting the remedy, so a repeat - please. Apply a few drops of Anyl Acetate at a time - then blot up with a clean white tissue or terry cloth. This may be obtained at any drug store.

A THOUGHT

There is nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation hasn't outgrown.

French Execute Two Algerians

PARIS (AP)—Two Algerian nationalists were guillotined Saturday for the slaying of a fellow Algerian.

Executed in the Sante Prison courtyard were Mohammed Tiroche, 28, and Ali Seddiki, 29. They were convicted of killing an Algerian known as Khari, accused by the Algerian National Liberation Front—FLN—of being a police informer. Both denied the charge.

After the execution, Ben Abdallah, Tiroche's lawyer, sent a telegram to the International Red Cross saying that 18 more of his clients are awaiting execution. He asked for Red Cross intervention to save them.

The FLN has threatened to execute French prisoners of war on an eye for an eye basis. Earlier this month, two French war prisoners were executed following guillotining of several Algerians.

GIFTS

Early American Furniture

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On Dit'



by Denise

In these days of astronauts, satellites, and rumors of moon flights, it is only to be expected that the younger generation would be fascinated with the idea of outer space. One of the cleverest children's parties held hereabouts in some time was that honoring LOU LEMERT on her sixth birthday Sunday afternoon. The theme of the party, "Up in the Air and Outer Space" was carried out in minute detail in party decorations, games, prizes, and refreshments.

As she greeted her sixty little guests in the Virginia hotel ballroom, Lou was wearing a dainty white dress finished with Swiss embroidery around the portrait neckline and full skirt. She wore a sky-blue headband on her hair.

Large vari-colored balloons decorated the room. At one end was a large blue screen, painted with a rainbow. Boys and girls on candelabra holding pink candles a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. BETSY HOLMES and BROOK HOWARD won first prize. WALKER and LOUISE ORMOND

GRAY served pink lemonade from the punch bowl encircled with pink grape myrtle. The birthday cake was iced in blue and decorated with a rainbow, tiny blue birds, and silver stars.

Out of town guests who attended were FRANCES HENDERSON of Bastrop, GEORGE SHACKLEFORD of Jones, and MELBA JUNE PIPES of Oak Ridge. Grown-ups assisting with the party were DOT BREARD, OLIVE GUNBY, ANNILIES HAYWARD, BOOTS CULPEPPER, FRANCES FLANDERS, JOSEPHINE MC CRANEY, GENEVIEVE McDUFF, PERRY HOWARD, and BETTY GRAY.

Now is the time that school begins to loom large on the calendar. Our own schools are to open tomorrow, college students are beginning to drift out of town as universities across the country begin their fall sessions. GLORIA ROBERTSON, and her children CARY and JENNIE RUTH, are leaving this week for Europe, where they will be in school for the next year. Gloria will do graduate work at the Sorbonne; Cary and Jennie Ruth are to attend the American Community school. They will fly to Atlanta and visit friends a few days before flying on to New York. They are to sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth from New York September 7.

Last night the BEN COBBS honored Gloria at an au revoir party. Twenty couples attended the affair, held on the Cobbs' new boat. The honoree received a number of go-

ing-away presents. Supper was served later, up the river. Several informal parties have honored PAT GUERRIERO BROWN, who is here with her husband, W.T., visiting her parents, THE GEORGE GUERRIEROS. On Monday, JUANITA GUERRIERO and her daughter, MARY LOUISE CRENSHAW, entertained at a conversational hour in the Guerrieri home on Speed avenue. Members of the young married set were invited for a visit with Pat. Fresh fruit was used as a centerpiece on the refreshment table, where tiny doughnuts, cheese straws, and coffee cake, were served to some fifteen guests.

Monday night, MAMIE HODGES and LUCY COOPER honored the Browns at a family dinner party. The affair was held at the Hodges home, with eight guests present.

On Tuesday, DORIS KELLER was hostess for luncheon at Bayou DeSiard country club.

Friday BLANCHE MAXWELL entertained at a bridge party at Highland Park country club, honoring her niece, Pat Brown. Five tables played, with prizes to DORIS KELLER, high; JOANNE USERY, second; SHIRLEY HAMILTON, traveling; and HELEN HOOD, consolation. Refreshments, assorted sandwiches, ice box pie, and coffee, were served from a tea table at the end of the room. Lavender gladioli arranged with miniature white chrysanthemums were used as a centerpiece.

Thursday HELEN CANNON and

HELEN LEDBETTER gave a luncheon at Bayou DeSiard country club, honoring JOLAINE CLINE, a recent newcomer to the city. The party was held in the club's Reef room, with table appointments and menu carrying out the theme of the setting. Zinnias and shells formed the centerpiece, with palm placecards at each plate. Polynesian chicken, rice a la Balinese, and Hawaiian salad were high point of the meal, with sherbet in creme de menthe for dessert. Twenty-two ladies attended.

MRS. R. L. MASON left Saturday for Alexandria, where she will join her sister and brother-in-law, the FRANK J. STEVENS, for a two weeks vacation in Atlanta, Georgia. Enroute home, they will visit in DeQuincy, La., with the Stevens' daughter, Sissy.

In spite of summer virus and its impediments, the BILLY BROWNS left Thursday on that most gorgeous of vacations, a trip to the city. They flew first to Washington, D.C., where Billy is delegate at the Junior Bar Conference. On Tuesday they are to go on to New York. Eleanor's very first visit. They have tickets for "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Sound of Music," and "My Fair Lady."

The ROBERT WOODS returned the first of the week from sixteen days in Colorado with their children, MERILYN, NANCY, and DOUG. They stayed at Swiss Village in Estes Park, in a log cabin, yet. Our Southern youngsters were overjoyed at a snow

storm that blew up. Members of the high school set have enjoyed the visit of SUZANNE RENDLER of Dallas, here as guest of the JOHN MULLENS. On Saturday Marge invited a dozen girls in to meet Suzanne at a morning conversational hour. A fruit arrangement of grapes, lemons, and pineapple centered the table where brownies, fritos and dip, pickles, and bottle drinks were served.

Tuesday afternoon between three and five, FRANCES ADCOCK, her daughter JAN, and CHARLOTTE DENT honored Suzanne at a swimming party at the Adcock home.

Wednesday the Mullens and their houseguest drove to Vicksburg to visit the National Park. A group of college students, chaperoned by ELISE MAPP, left on Friday for Alexandria, where they will join the group from Louisiana attending the Regional Presbyterian student conference at Mo Ranch near Kerrville, Texas. LORI HARRIS, moderator of the state organization, ELLEN WALKER, MALISE MAPP, and LAFAYETTE RUFFIN of West Monroe, are in the group from here. They will be at the ranch a week, along with several hundred college students from Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas.

Here is a sonnet by Edna St. Vincent Millay:
I know I am but summer to your heart,
And not the full four seasons of the year;
And you must welcome from another part
Such noble moods as are not

mine, my dear.
No gracious weight of golden fruits to sell
Have I, nor any wise and wintry thing;
And I have loved you all too long and well
To carry still the high sweet breast of Spring.
Wherefore I say: O love, as summer goes,
I must be gone, steal forth with silent drums,
That you may hail anew the bird and rose.
When I come back to you, as summer comes,
Else will you seek, at some not distant time,
Even your summer in another clime.

Bath For Baby

Don't forget that baby needs extra baths in hot weather. If you organize his bathing equipment with this in mind, it won't take much extra time. Just plunge him into warm — not cold — water several times a day, suds him off, rinse, then dry and powder him. This will make him feel more comfortable and refreshed.

Wicker Furniture

Wicker furniture should be scrubbed with a stiff brush moistened with warm salt water. Salt keeps the wicker from turning a yellow color.



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High bulk wool with a deep, soft pile that is really springy... and you'll love the rough textured look. 3-ply yarns on Bigelow's exclusive stay-flat, no-stretch Weldweave back. Permanently mothproof. Solids and tweeds in 11 best colors.

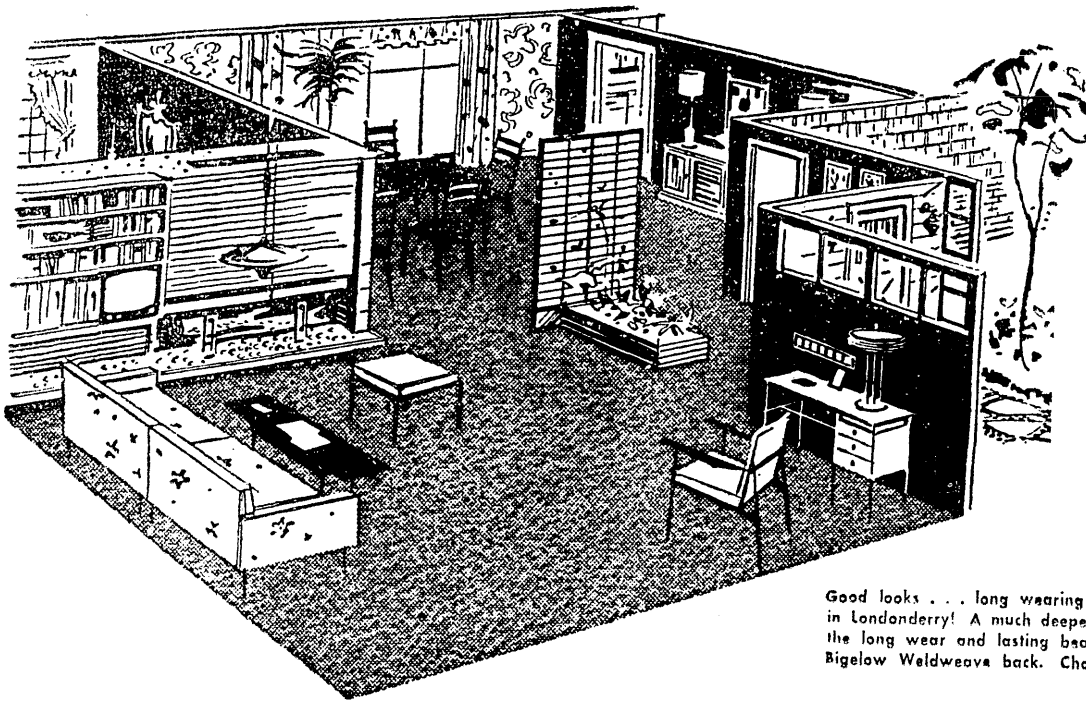
Bigelow Indian Orchard

New! Exciting! Sensational Value! Luxurious 3-dimensional tree-bark texture of 100% wool yarns, permanently mothproof! You'll have to see Indian Orchard to appreciate its true value at this low package price! Choice of six best decorator colors.

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40 sq. yds. of fine, Mothproof Carpet installed over 40-oz. rubberized hair cushion for only...

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Coroner Rules In Death Case

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Assistant County Coroner E. L. Brown ruled Saturday an aged couple's niece, whose badly decomposed body was found in a small apartment adjacent to the couple's home, died of natural causes.

Dr. Brown said, however, he wanted to make more tests on the skeleton and the rags which clothed it. The body was found in the littered and closed apartment Friday night.

PROFESSOR DISCOVERS

People Don't Know Their Home Town

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor has come up with a new way of looking at the nation's cities and, in the process, has found people don't really know their own home town.

Kevin Lynch, associate profes-

sor of City Planning at MIT, in his book, "The Image of the City," to be published Monday, reports on his research into a new field—the "look" of a city.

Lynch and a team of researchers interviewed a total of 60 residents of Boston, Jersey City, N.J., and Los Angeles to gather design clues for city planners from the man in the street. The researchers studied the responses of those interviewed on each city's ugliness, beauty, sounds and sights.

According to Lynch, all Bostonians know the city's famed common, but most are confused about how to walk across it. "This is because its form is a five-sided figure, difficult to visualize," he said.

"This is typical of Boston," he said.

said... "a city vivid in form, but full of locational difficulties. Most American cities are the opposite: They follow a clear grid pattern but lack distinctive elements."

The subway entrance at the center of Scollay Square was its "most memorable sight," according to Lynch. But Scollay's neighbor, Beacon Hill, is vivid in the minds of most Bostonians.

In Jersey City, on the other hand, most residents symbolized their city in terms of the skyline of New York City on one side and the highway to Newark on the other. Crisscrossed by railroads and elevated highways, to the outsider, Jersey City "has the appearance of a place to pass through rather than to live in."

Lynch said that when residents were asked to give directions, they did so by charting courses using street names, saloons and stores as landmarks. He said that "the fact that the medical center has a small landscaped plot in front of it seems to be as important an identifying characteristic as its great bulk and skyline silhouette."

FROM SPARE PARTS

'Sun Hot' Machine Built By Scientists

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Texas scientists, using discarded streetcar parts and old air force searchlights, have built one of the world's hottest machines, capable of duplicating the heat on the surface of the sun.

The device, in use at the Southwest Research Institute, can vaporize such heat-resistant materials as tungsten carbide, stainless steel and graphite in seconds. Scientists at the institute designed the facility to fulfill contracts with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for testing materials for nose cones of missiles.

The furnace attains its terrific

heat by concentrating rays from an electric arc similar to those used in welding.

The rays are collected by twin parabolic mirrors salvaged from obsolete, three-foot air force searchlights and concentrated on a small area inside the machine.

Air is blown around the arc during tests to carry away flame, smoke and layers of gas composed of electrified particles. This allows radiation to reach the mirrors without being obscured.

The exact heat is difficult to measure, scientists at the institute say, but computations indicate it is at least 9,800 degrees Fahrenheit—near that on the surface of the sun.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV Channel 8

8:15—Sign On
8:20—Pastor's Study
8:25—Sunday News
8:30—Look Up and Live
9:00—Select Film
9:30—Camera 3
9:55—Harry Reasoner
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Christopher

11:00—Big Picture
11:30—Sunday News
11:45—Detroit at N.Y.
12:30—Sunday Matinee
4:00—Public Forum
4:30—Face the Nation
5:00—Summer Olympics
5:30—City Council Reports
6:00—Lassie

KTVE-TV Channel 10

9:00—Encore Theater
11:45—Home Run Derby
12:15—NBC Baseball
2:00—Big Picture
4:00—Sunday Theatre

4:30—Action Time
5:00—Boston Blackie
5:30—West Point
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Music on Ice

KALB-TV Channel 5

9:45—Living Word
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Christopher
11:00—This Is the Life
12:00—Baseball

3:30—Colonel Flack
4:00—Showcase
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Leave to Beaver
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Music on Ice

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—"Living Word"
10:00—Movie Matinee
10:45—Church Program
12:25—Baseball

8:00—Summer Sun Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—This Man Dawson
10:00—Cheyenne
10:30—News and Weather
11:00—Night Court

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—This Is the Life
10:00—This Is the Answer
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:30—Citizens Council
11:45—Jim McDowell
12:00—Baseball

3:40—Real Estate Preview
3:45—Sunday Report
4:00—Pro Football
5:00—West of the Pecos
5:30—Bat Masterson
6:00—People Are Funny

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—We Believe
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Christian Science
10:15—Living Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Baseball

3:30—Uncommon Valor
4:00—Gospel of Christ
4:30—Inspiration
5:00—Tim McCror
5:30—Summer Olympics
6:00—20th Century
6:30—Dennis the Menace

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—The Answer
8:30—The Christopher
9:00—Classroom 12
9:15—Hour of Worship
10:00—Classroom 12
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—Faith for Today
11:30—The French Touch
11:45—Baseball Leadoff

11:55—Ed Sullivan
12:00—G.E. Theatre
1:00—Lucy in Conn.
1:30—What's My Line
2:00—Alfred Hitchcock
2:30—News and Weather
10:45—Summer Olympics
11:00—Night Court

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news, sports and music varieties will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KLIC 1230 KC

4:00—Sign On
10:30—Local Church

12:30—Phil at Chicago
4:00—Gospel
5:15 p.m.—Youth for Christ
12:04 a.m.—Sign Off

KMLB 1440 KC, FM 104.1

6:00—Sign On
8:30—Bible Study Hour
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Church Services

Local News on the "55"
12:00—Monitor, Don Archer
1:00—Sine Off

KUZN 1390 KC

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
9:30—Meditations
11:55 p.m.—Sign Off

News on Hour
7:00 p.m.—Sign Off

KNOE 1390 KC

6:30 a.m.—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
11:00—St. Marks Epis. Ch.

11:00—St. Marks Epis. Ch.
6:15—Lighthouse
6:30—Road Show
6:45—News
7:00—UFO Story
7:15—The Christopher
7:30—Advn. in Music
12:00—SINE

KWKH 1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—South Baptist Br.
7:00—Child Bible Hour
7:30—Renfro Val. Gather.
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show

9:15—Radio News Con.
9:30—Nanton Forum
10:00—News
10:15—Report to People
10:30—Heartbeat Theatre
11:00—Spiritual Hour
12:00—SINE

KMAR, WINNSBORO, 1570 KC

8:45—Sign On
6:30 a.m.—Sign On
7:00 a.m.—Sign On
7:30 a.m.—Sign On

Gospel, Sports
7:00 p.m.—Sign Off
Gospel Music
6:30 p.m.—Sign Off
News on Hour
5:30 p.m.—Sign Off

KWCL 1280 KC OAK GROVE

9:00—Sign On
7:00 a.m.—Sign On
5:35 a.m.—Sign On

Church, Gospel
6:30 p.m.—Sign Off
Church, Hymns
6:30 p.m.—Sign Off
Church Services
Gospel

KLPL 1050 KC LAKE PROVIDENCE

6:00 a.m.—Sign On

Church Services,
6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

KTCC 920 KC JONESBORO

6:00 a.m.—Sign On

Church Services,
6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

KAGH 800 KC CROSSETT

6:00 a.m.—Sign On

Church Services,
6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

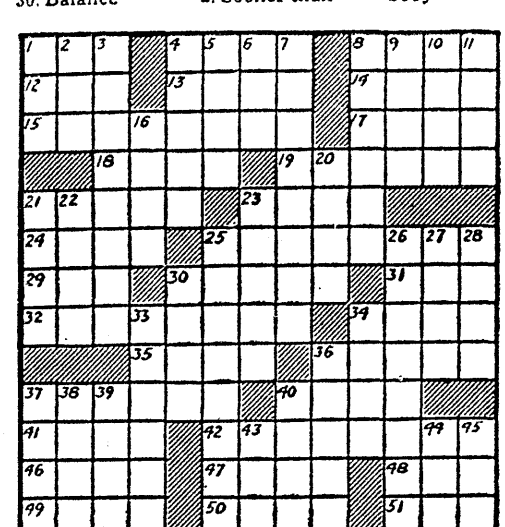
ACROSS
1. Sheep tick
2. At that time
3. Beach covering
12. Cholera
13. Hither
14. Ipecac genus
15. Dwindle
17. Cape
18. Hop kiln
19. Famine
21. Boat for carrying freight
23. Piece of ground
24. Wings
25. Attendance
29. Hard-shelled fruit
30. Balance

DOWN
31. Of us
32. Precious stones
34. Within: comb. form
35. Pa. lakeport
36. Instances
37. Wind instrument
40. Disreputable saloon
41. Among
42. Proof
46. Rifle pin
47. Substit
48. Dejected
49. Asterisk
50. Time unit
51. Sheep

1. Tease: slang
2. Sooner than

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Adorn
4. Not those
5. Warmth
6. Fodder
7. Unnecessary
8. Legislative body
9. Affirm
10. Fit one inside another
11. Punctuation mark
16. Fury
21. Deadly poison
22. Astringent
23. Self-respect
25. Courteously
26. Foolish conduct
27. Pleasingly pretty
28. Cupid
30. Shave
33. Present for approval
34. Roof edge
36. Apple drink
37. Domestic animals
38. Leave out
39. Capital of Latvia
40. Prima donna
43. Compel
44. Crow's no.
45. Dutch commune



AP Newsfeatures 8-27



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REEL TYPE — Satin-black, polished brass and frosted glass, 62" adjustable reel, 16" diameter fixture; on and off switch. **15.90**
12/2 Non-Metallic CABLE (For Indoor Wiring).... **250' Roll ... \$9.25**

2nd Northside Home Burns In Two Nights

A Monroe mother and her seven children watched firemen vainly battle a blaze which consumed their three roomed home late last night northeast of Monroe near the Lakeshore subdivision.

Mrs. Leonard Hanna and the children were inside the house when the fire was discovered. The dwelling which belonged to J. Carnack of Monroe, was located beside Bayou Desiard across from the 400 block of Lakeshore Drive.

Mrs. Hanna said the fire started in the kitchen of the house. Her husband was away at the time.

"I was cooking and decided to go into the living room," said Mrs. Hanna. When I went back in the kitchen, the whole room was burning. The wall paper was in flames.

Someone from the Lakeshore subdivision notified the Onatchita Parish fire unit and mistakenly gave the address of the fire as the 600 block of Lakeshore, not knowing the fire was across the bayou.

This delayed fireman, who said the structure was almost completely destroyed when they arrived at the scene.

Nothing was saved from the house, Mrs. Hanna said. There was no telephone in the dwelling by which she could have notified the fire department, she said.

Winn Board Members Named

WINNFIELD Special — J. K. Martin, ward 10, and Roy T. Wexley, ward 9, were elected to the Winn parish school board, according to complete but unofficial returns tabulated in the Clerk's office here last night.

Ward 10 voters gave Martin 103 to incumbent Allen Darbin's 120. Wexley got 101 votes and the Rev. Willie Broadway 121. Ward 9 incumbent Lehman Sullivan was defeated in the first primary.

Flourney Rites Scheduled Today

Mrs. Nannie Flourney died Saturday morning in a Shreveport hospital following a brief illness. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Bonita Baptist Church.

Interment will be the Harp Cemetery under the direction of Hixon Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe.

Survivors include one son, Hugh Flourney, Bonita; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Bridges, and Mrs. Spill Herrington, both of Bonita; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie McElleath, Oak Grove, and Mrs. Claude Donahue, Hermosa Bend, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

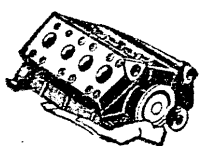
Arrest Man On Check Charges

A 44-year-old West Monroe man was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with issuing a worthless check to a downtown West Monroe business.

William Barnett, 44, 524 Martin St., was apprehended by West Monroe detective Travis Russell about 1 p.m. yesterday. Police said the amount of the check was \$5.

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Edwards & Sons Garage
Open 24 Hours Per Day
55 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4077



DODGE One Ton Truck. Dual rear wheels, extra good tires. Stake bed with new floor. New black paint. Runs and drives good.
\$695

INTERNATIONAL R-205 Truck Tractor. R-D 450. New 6 cylinder engine, completely equipped for the road.
\$5495

SEE SCOTT'S FIRST For Your Used Truck Needs
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

Arrest Texan For Shoplifting

Monroe police yesterday afternoon arrested a 36-year-old Corpus Christi, Tex., man at a local store and charged him with shoplifting.

S. H. Martin, was being held in the city jail under a \$100 bond after he reportedly took two clocks from the store on Louisville Ave.

Martin was apprehended about 2 p.m. after store officials notified police. The total value of the two clocks was reportedly \$7.50.

Report Thefts Of Gasoline

West Monroe police yesterday were investigating a complaint that a man took gas from cars parked on a city street in the early morning hours.

Officers received a call about 3 a.m. yesterday from a woman on the 1100 block of North 2nd St., who said someone was taking gas from two cars parked across the street at an apartment house.

Police rushed to the scene, but the man apparently had fled. Officers were still looking for the reported thief.

MONROE NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective December 1, 1959)

TO PLACE YOUR AD, DIAL FA 2-5161

Minimum Space 2 Lines
Count 5 Words Per Agate Line
One-Day Rate Applies When Days Run Are Not Consecutive

LINES	WORDS	7 DAYS	4 DAYS	1 DAY	30 DAYS
2	6-10	\$ 3.08	\$ 2.00	\$.80	\$13.20
3	11-15	4.62	3.00	1.20	19.80
4	16-20	6.16	4.00	1.60	26.40
5	21-25	7.70	5.00	2.00	33.00
6	26-30	9.24	6.00	2.40	39.60
7	31-35	10.78	7.00	2.80	46.20
8	36-40	12.32	8.00	3.20	52.80
9	41-45	13.86	9.00	3.60	59.40
10	46-50	15.40	10.00	4.00	66.00
11	51-55	16.94	11.00	4.40	72.60
12	56-60	18.48	12.00	4.80	79.20
13	61-65	20.02	13.00	5.20	85.80
14	66-70	21.56	14.00	5.60	92.40

Card of Thanks, In Memoriams 3.00 per inch

10% CASH DISCOUNT

If placed at Want Ad counter and paid for at the time of placing the ad.

The NEWS-STAR-WORLD is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the cost of the ad. All ads may be cancelled at any time. Charge will be for the number of days ad appears.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT AD DEPT.
Monroe, Louisiana
Dial FA 2-5161

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRUCKS-TRUCKS-TRUCKS

"You Can Wheel Our Deal Longer"

(3) G.M.C. DIESELS

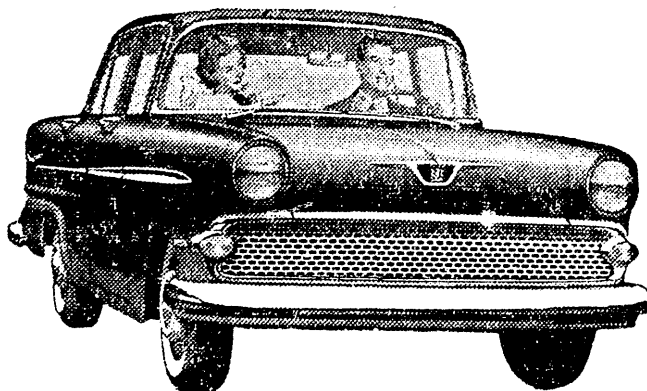
(1) Model D-470, 3 cylinder. (2) D-630. Equipped with Saddle Tanks, 5th Wheel, 2 Speed Axle. These Units Completely Rebuilt And Road Ready!
\$2795 TO \$4750

1958	G. M. C. Model "454". Equipped with 2 Speed axle, straight on brakes, power steering. New 15 Ft. 6" grain and cattle body	\$3200
1958	G. M. C. Model "374". Reconditioned engine, 2 speed axle, ground grip tires. Ideal for 16 Ft. body	\$1795
1955	G.M.C. 1 1/2 Ton Cab and Chassis. Completely rebuilt	\$1095
1952	"3000" Series White with 20 Ft. All steel bed	\$995
1950	CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton with 12 Stake body. Ideal for hauling cotton and grain	\$795
1946	STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 ton Pick-up	\$195
(1)	SINGLE AXLE TRAILER. 20 Ft. long, 52 inch sides. Ideal for hauling grain or cotton	\$395
INTERNATIONAL	Model "170". Equipped with 2 speed axle, 14 Ft. stake bed	\$1295
1954	G.M.C. 3/4 ton Pick-up with utility body	\$695
1953	CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Truck. About 4,000 miles on a new engine. New paint, 2 ground grip tires on rear, almost new. Steel plate in bed. Extra nice	\$595

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

VAUXHALL IT'S YOUR BEST BUY



MADE BY GENERAL MOTORS SINCE 1925

DELIVERS UP TO 36 MILES PER GAL.

4-door Sedan with heater, defroster, directional signals, 2 speed electric wipers and foam cushions.

20% DISCOUNT
On All 1960
MOTORS AND BOATS **SCOTT**

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

OUTBOARD DEALER



Heads Delegation

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The government announced Sunday Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon will head India's delegation to the U. N. General Assembly again this year. Deputy chairman will be Ali Yavar Jung, ambassador to Yugoslavia.

BY MAIL
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD
Same as by carrier
Daily and Daily Only
Sunday Only
One Mo. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$5.40
One Year \$10.00 \$15.00 \$54.00

One Month \$7.75
One Year \$75.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
One Month \$1.00
One Year \$10.00
NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)
One Month \$1.10
One Year \$11.20

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(2) Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude for the kindness and consideration shown us by the many friends who called at the death of our beloved husband and father. We especially wish to thank the Reverend Connie Ward and the Hixon Brothers Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness in our time of sorrow.
The Charles A. Haynes Family

(6) Personal

MRS. Thelma Oseland announces piano organ, voice, 150 Fairview, FA 3-7643.

CHILD CARE day or night \$1.25 per day, 23 cents per hour, 503 No. 6th, W.M. FA 3-8426.

WILL DO baby sitting, day and night, FA 3-8426.

CHILD CARE in my home, 711 N. 4th, W.M. FA 2-0786.

ELECTRO PLATED baby shoes, trophies, etc. bronze, silver, gold FA 5-4419.

CHILD CARE "N" COLLEGE AREA FA 2-0799.

CHILD CARE, Mon-Fri., 11:25, 12:15, 1:25, 2:35, 3:45, 4:55, 6:05, 7:15, 8:25, 9:35, 10:45, 11:55, 12:05, 1:15, 2:25, 3:35, 4:45, 5:55, 7:05, 8:15, 9:25, 10:35, 11:45, 12:55, 1:05, 2:15, 3:25, 4:35, 5:45, 6:55, 8:05, 9:15, 10:25, 11:35, 12:45, 1:55, 3:05, 4:15, 5:25, 6:35, 7:45, 8:55, 10:05, 11:15, 12:25, 1:35, 2:45, 3:55, 5:05, 6:15, 7:25, 8:35, 9:45, 10:55, 12:05, 1:15, 2:25, 3:35, 4:45, 5:55, 7:05, 8:15, 9:25, 10:35, 11:45, 12:55, 1:05, 2:15, 3:25, 4:35, 5:45, 6:55, 8:05, 9:15, 10:25, 11:35, 12:45, 1:55, 3:05, 4:15, 5:25, 6:35, 7:45, 8:55, 10:05, 11:15, 12:25, 1:35, 2:45, 3:55, 5:05, 6:15, 7:25, 8:35, 9:45, 10:55, 12:05, 1:15, 2:25, 3:35, 4:45, 5:55, 7:05, 8:15, 9:25, 10:35, 11:45, 12:55, 1:05, 2:15, 3:25, 4:35, 5:45, 6:55, 8:05, 9:15, 10:25, 11:35, 12:45, 1:55, 3:05, 4:15, 5:25, 6:35, 7:45, 8:55, 10:05, 11:15, 12:25, 1:35, 2:45, 3:55, 5:05, 6:15, 7:25, 8:35, 9:45, 10:55, 12:05, 1:15, 2:25, 3:35, 4:45, 5:55, 7:05, 8:15, 9:25, 10:35, 11:45, 12:55, 1:05, 2:15, 3:25, 4:35, 5:45, 6:55, 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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL
Work guaranteed—24 Mo. to Pay
Edwards & Sons
Automotive Transmission Service
3803 Breard St. Ph. FA 3-0955

ANNOUNCEMENTS
(6) Personal
TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstering. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.
FOR INDIVIDUAL SERVICE BY FULLER BRUSH COMPANY DIRECT TO YOUR HOME LAL FA 3-9452 or Call Information

ANNOUNCEMENTS
(6) Personal
CLARY'S BEAUTY SERVICE EARLY and late appointments. Specializing in facials and manicures. For Appointment Call FA 3-3042.
FOR SALE: HIGHLAND PARK COUNTRY CLUB STOCK, 1 SHARE: \$150. PH. FA 2-3770 OR FA 2-8851.

Angling for an August Bargain?

Check These... Everyone A Bargain Buy!

We'll Trade Your Way

- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. 2 tone paint, white tires. REAL SHARP \$745
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires. EXTRA NICE all the way \$495
- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88". Gleaming 2 tone paint, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, new tires. Like new \$1095
- '58 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Blue and white 2 tone finish, white tires. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. You'll love this one \$1295
- '58 PONTIAC Chieftan 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, Practically new tires, red and white finish \$1595
- '56 PONTIAC 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, 2 tone paint. LOW mileage. Nicest we've seen \$895

Call James Hemphill, Used Car Mgr., FA 3-3059

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE Louisiana

PONTIAC

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(7) Lost And Found
FOUND, Male Dachshund, Valencia Ave. FA 3-3866.
LOST, beige billfold, Henderson Curb Mkt. FA 3-1367.
LOST eye glasses with blue frames in a white leather case. FA 2-5707.
LOST, Half grown Siamese male cat, vicinity of South Grand, Reward. FA 3-6150.
LOST: Green, yellow parakeet. Answers to Pettie. Call FA 5-5305, FA 2-3866.

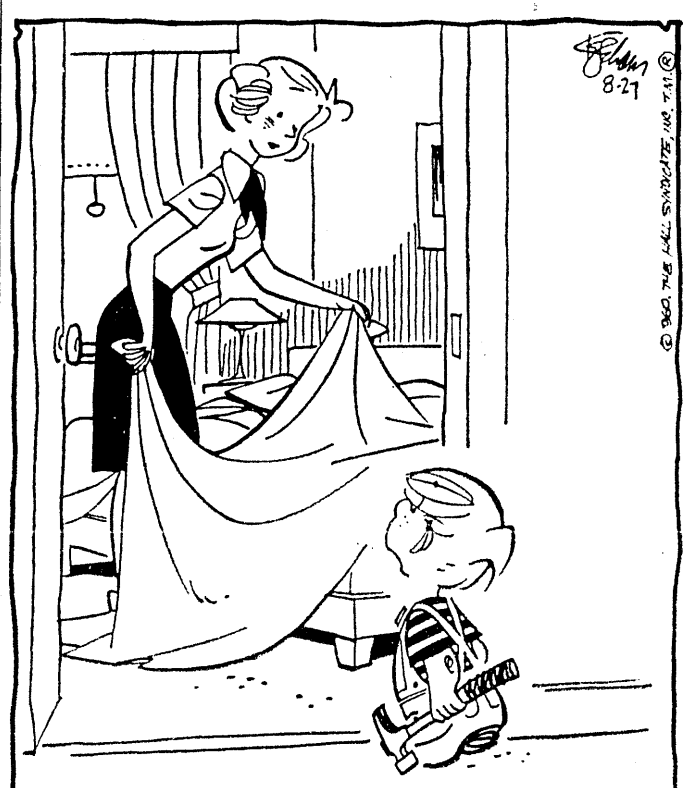
FREE "FOUND" ADS

As a PUBLIC SERVICE to ITS readers, the NEWS STAR - WORLD publishes FOUND classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE. If you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5101 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT apply to "LOST" ADS.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(8) Automobile Agencies
VOLKSWAGEN
LEE EDWARDS INC.
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683
Twin City Pontiac
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
Scott Outboard Sales & Service
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652
MONROE AUTO MART
Your Authorized Dodge Dealer
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157
FA 5-8224
RILEY BUICK, INC.
OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"MOM, WHERE DID YA HIDE THE WALNUTS?"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1954 NASH Statesman 4 - door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, with overdrive. White wall tires and new tailored seat covers.
HATTEN MOTORS FA 2-4150
North 2nd and Pine
1956 FORD VICTORIA
BEAUTIFUL green tulane finish, motor just overhauled, new tires. See at 100 S. 2nd St. or Call FA 5-1746.
8 WEEKS OLD 1960 "Impala" sports Coupe. Turboglide, power steering, white sidewall tires, wheel disk, radio, heater, \$200 down, \$22.79 monthly, FA 3-7554.
1959 STUDEBAKER, take older car in trade, finance difference. FA 5-5081
BY OWNER 1958 Ford station wagon, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Good condition. Call FA 2-3070.
C & M MOTORS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
112 Powell FA 3-8423
1954 FORD Ranch Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, heater, good tires. Runs and drives good. Only \$225.
HATTEN MOTORS FA 2-4150
North 2nd and Pine
'57 CADILLAC Air Conditioned \$1995.
'57 RAMBLER 4 dr. Hardtop \$ 795.
'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe \$ 895.
'54 FORD 2 dr. Custom V8 \$ 395.
'53 MERCURY Overdrive, New Tires \$250.
'53 PONTIAC 4dr. Runs Good \$ 150.
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville Ave. FA 3-3164
1957 FORD Ranchwagon, Radio, heater, standard shift, clean \$395.
TERRY'S
2628 Desiard FA 3-3044
1950 JEEP pickup, 4 cylinder, good condition, new tires, heater and new paint. FA 2-2003
1955 RAMBLER 4 dr. super. Excellent condition. FA 5-1168 after 6 p.m.
1958 MERCURY. \$250 and assume notes. FA 2-2003
'54 FORD. GOOD CONDITION. WILL FINANCE. FA 5-4157.
1950 WILLIS Jeep station wagon 6 cyl. overdrive heater \$165. FA 3-3833.
1953 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder 4 - door. Standard shift, whitewall tires, heater, new custom tailored seat covers, original factory finish. Nice! Runs and drives good. \$550.
HATTEN MOTORS FA 2-4150
North 2nd and Pine
FOUND
2 Excellent Used Car Buys
1956 CHEVROLET 2-door 210. V-8, power glide, whitewall tires, beautiful blue and white finish. Extra clean. 40,000 actual miles.
1953 FORD 4-door, V-8 Standard Transmission. Radio, heater. Extra nice and priced to sell at only \$495.
Ouachita Motor Co.
North 2nd & Pine FA 5-6431

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1960 FORD 4 Dr. Like New \$1955.
413 N. 2nd & Olive Dial FA 5-3355
HARLAN'S
1960 PONTIAC STARCHIEF
4 DOOR Sedan. Loaded including Air conditioning and Full Power. Cool Snowy white. Tinted Glass, Radio, Heater, Back up lights. You name it THIS PONTIAC has it. 7,000 Actual miles. See Roy E. Lee for a Substantial discount.
LEE MOTOR SALES
207 Cotton, W.M.
'51 CHRYSLER, top running condition. Reasonable for quick sale. FA 3-2400.
1954 PONTIAC 2-door Straight drive, Heater and defroster, practically new tires. Extra solid all the way. \$185.
STUDEBAKER-PACKARD
North 4th and Washington FA 4-4695
1958 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan, 6 cylinder. Standard shift, reconditioned motor, like new tires, new custom tailored seat covers, heater and defroster. Runs and Drives like New. \$995.
HATTEN MOTORS FA 2-4150
North 2nd and Pine
1947 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, completely reconditioned with rebuilt motor, new metal and half. Good condition. \$650.00. FA 3-5979.
1957 FORD country squire 9 passenger station wagon, call Joe FA 5-1263.
BY OWNER: 1957 Ford, 9 passenger, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent cond. \$1495. FA 2-2730.
BY OWNER 1958 Ford Ranch Wagon. 30,000 actual miles, all extras. Phone FA 3-1742 after 5:30 p.m.
BY OWNER: 1954 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan A-1 Condition. Air Conditioned. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater and New Tires. Bargain. FA 5-4002.
IMPERIAL MOTOR CO.
NEXT DOOR TO SEARSTOWN
1601 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3996
FOR THE BEST IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRS, SEE
SEE LOU CRAIG'S A-1 TRANSMISSION SERVICE
372 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-5926
NICE Selection Chevrolets 1953's - 1956's
JOHN PALETTE USED CARS
301 North 2nd FA 3-3918
1958 OLDSMOBILE
SUPER 88. Power Steering. Power Brakes, Factory Air A Real Beauty at \$1795
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
511 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-2120

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale
1956 FORD Custom 8, 4-door. Original black finish, radio, heater, nice seat covers, good tires. Clean as a pin all the way. \$745.
HATTEN MOTORS FA 2-4150
1956 FORD Country Squire station wagon, extra nice \$795.
BULL'S EYE MOTOR CO.
3212 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-5926
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
'54 CADILLAC, Real Nice \$1095.
Dial FA 3-6412
1318 Desiard - GO DOWN 14th St.
1958 CADILLAC, low mileage. Perfect condition. Loaded FA 5-1650, between 12 noon, 4 p.m.
BY OWNER: '57 Plymouth V-8 Belvedere Hardtop sport coupe, Torque-Drive, excellent condition. FA 3-2720.
'59 CHEVROLET 4-dr. radio, heater, \$1295.
FEEDBACK MOTOR CO.
Cotton & Pine, W.M. FA 3-1207
'59 PLYMOUTH \$225.
'59 CHEVROLET \$245.
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Road Dial FA 3-9677
BY OWNER, 1954 Olds 4-dr. power brakes and steering, air conditioning, \$73 down. Owner will arrange financing. FA 3-3926.
SUMMER SPECIALS
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$795.
1955 CHEVROLET power glide \$495.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door \$345.
1952 CHEVROLET Clean \$295.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville Ave. FA 5-5739
H & W USED CARS
807 Cypress St., W.M. FA 5-5576
1952 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 ton truck \$235.
1951 CHEVROLET pickup \$250.
1950 CHEVROLET power glide \$185.
1947 CHRYSLER, perfect \$245.
1950 BUICK, good shape \$175.
1957 CHEVROLET 2 door, 210, 6 cylinder standard transmission. Extra Clean. \$895.
FRIDAY'S USED CARS
508 Washington FA 5-1281
'54 "200" OLDS, power brakes and steering, radio, Ph. FA 3-0189.
1951 FORD 563, 1951 Dodge \$195, 1954 Mercury \$250, Brennan Utilities, between the river bridges.
1954 FORD V-8, Fordomatic, new paint and seat covers. Owner in service, must sell. \$125. FA 3-2714.
BY OWNER: 1956 Buick 4 dr. Super Hardtop. Tip top condition. Specially priced. Can be seen at 600 North 3rd, between FA 5-2114.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Trucks
1953 DODGE pickup 1/2 ton. Needs some body work. \$200. FA 3-5901, FA 3-3145.
1953 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, new tires, 1010 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-1223.
1953 CHEVROLET, pickup, good condition. FA 5-2114.
JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, heater, good tires. FA 2-2916 after 6 p.m.
1957 INTERNATIONAL "200" Tractor Unit, sliding 3th wheel, West coast mirrors. First class tires. A Diesel unit ready to go to work. \$5,500.
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. FA 3-2612

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALLSTATE
Factory Rebuilt Engines
* Guaranteed Some As New Engine
* Up to 150 Brand New Parts Added
* One Day Installation in Our Own Shop
INSTALLED
For As Low As
\$13 Mo.
On Sears Easy Payment Plan Also Automatic Transmissions For Most Cars
Sears Roebuck & Co.
1511 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441
MONROE, LA.

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC YEAR-END CLEAN-UP

IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE HUNDREDS

On All Models—Everything Goes!

- HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE
- NO SET DOWN PAYMENT
- NO SET MONTHLY PAYMENT

Come Early For Best Selection

VAN-TROW

ONE OF SOUTH'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
1204 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 5-3806

Brown-Rivers-Scogin

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

Longest Trades.... Best Deals Ever As They Continue

The Clean - Up Of 1960 Ford Cars And Trucks

Hurry! See Us Today For Tremendous Savings!

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MONROE - WEST MONROE

There's a BIG Difference In BUICK For '60

Smoothness

LeSabre the lowest-priced Buick Invicta the high-performance Buick Electra the finest Buick of all

"When Better Automobiles Are Built—Buick Will Build Them"

RILEY BUICK INC.

North 3rd and Washington FA 5-8224

WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH RENAULT DAUPHINE

YOU WILL RECEIVE

FREE

GAS OIL LABOR PARTS

FOR 6 FULL MONTHS (OR 6,000 MILES)

THIS FABULOUS OFFER MEANS YOU CAN OPERATE A NEW RENAULT FOR 6 MOS. ABSOLUTELY FREE

Test drive RENAULT TODAY! It's the most rugged compact on the road, and yet it gives you driving and riding pleasure unsurpassed in any other economy car. You'll want to own the car that pays for itself in savings alone.

RENAULT PRICES START AT

\$1350

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$749

WEEK

NORTHEAST MOTORS INC.

320 North 4th OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON FA 5-8243

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Trucks
G.M.C. Diesels, (1) Model D-470, 3 cylinder, (2) D-630. Equipped with saddle tanks, 5th wheel and 2 speed axle. These units completely rebuilt and Road Ready \$2750 to \$4750.
ADAIR G.M.C.
2102 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4122

(11) Trailers—Mobile Homes
Used Mobile Homes
CAN BE FINANCED
2422 Cypress St. Hwy. 80, W. Monroe
Ph. FA 3-6180 Mr. Cobb

New Magnolia Mobile Homes
New And Used Trailers
Parking Facilities
We Finance Up To 10 Years
SOUTHERN TRAILER DISTRIBUTORS
5204 DeSard FA 5-5717

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female
GENERAL OFFICE WORK, typing, bookkeeping, filing necessary. Good working conditions. 90 day week. W.M. Apply by writing full resume to Box 1071 care of News-Star-World.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. 208 North 2nd. Monroe.
WATERWAY wanted. Apply Big Star Club. Hwy. 80 W.M. FA 5-8181.
TWO NEAT experienced waitresses apply in person. 208 North 2nd. Drive in. 100 Cypress. W.M.
WHITE LADY, live in, general house work, care for children. Room, board and salary. FA 2-3320 after 3:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL diploma—See American School. Ad Under Instruction Class.
PRN. TYPING INSTRUCTIONS See CLASSIC Typing School. 139 N. 2nd St. 11 p.m. PORTER'S DAIRY MART, 200 N. 11th near Forsythe.
EXPERIENCED dinner cook apply in person. Pizzeria Drexler, 3036 DeSard.
WHITE lady, general housework, care for small child. W.M. FA 5-6252.
Wanted—female—to work in share my home. Reasonable rent. FA 5-8448.

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male
WANTED
TEEN-AGE BOY
FOR
PAPER ROUTE
LOCATED in vicinity of Louisville Ave. The boy to deliver while going to school. If interested call:
DEWAYNE ROARK
Office — FA 3-2422

Standard Coffee Co.
NEEDS ONE route salesman for Monroe territory immediately. This is an established route and starting salary \$7.50 per week and on. For appointment call Mr. A. D. Harpe, Ph. 4520, Rayville, La after 7 p.m.

WANTED
PLANT MANAGER
To supervise small group of laborers. State age, qualifications, and references. Box 1067 in Care of News-Star-World.

EMPLOYMENT

(32) Help Wanted, Male
WANTED
PLANT MANAGER
To supervise small group of laborers. State age, qualifications, and references. Box 1067 in Care of News-Star-World.

EMPLOYMENT

(33) Salesmen Wanted
WANTED, insurance salesman, best contract. Insurance company. For interview ph. FA 5-3899 or write P. O. 246, Monroe.

(34) Situations Wtd., Female
A NEAT dependable colored girl desires evening work, starting at 4 in afternoon. FA 5-7088.

FINANCIAL
(36) Business Opportunities
GOING SERVICE STATION
For lease. FA 5-8410

EMPLOYMENT

(37) Money To Loan
FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE
\$ GULFCO \$
FINANCE CO. Dial FA 5-4626
SCHOOL TIME
WEST MONROE FINANCE
321 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-2176

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouchita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Lending Bank Assn.
See A. S. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd St. Ph. FA 2-6910

Commercial Securities
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-3136

INSTRUCTIONS
(39) Instruction Classes
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AND RECEPTION SCHOOL
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West Monroe Beauty School
FA 2-3314 603 Natchitoches, W. M.

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(40) Money To Loan
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West Monroe Beauty School
FA 2-3314 603 Natchitoches, W. M.

EMPLOYMENT

(12) Accessories, Tires, Parts
Buy Fisk tire — get 2nd FREE
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
116 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-2848

COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks. 60% and down. New, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. FA 5-5242

LARGEST STOCK used tires in south. Recapping Wholesale & Retail.
Newcomer Tire Serv.
Your Gates Distributor
N. 4th & Washington Dial FA 3-0371

Complete Line Parts, All Cars
RIFFER'S AUTO PARTS
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1512 DeSard Dial FA 3-2877

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(17) Business Serv. Offered
Snapp's Upholstery
533 Farquhar Dr. Dial FA 3-2828

Furniture Upholstered
All work guaranteed
JERRY'S FURNITURE CO.
Romp St. W.M. FA 3-6148

EMPLOYMENT

(19) Repairing
COMPLETE BRAKE JOB, special \$17.50.
Complete Tune Up, Points, rotor and condenser \$15.00. AUTO LEC. 101 North 4th. FA 3-6550.

OUR CAR will have that "NEW" look after it has been painted by SIMON'S BODY SHOP. Come in today for free estimate. 2422 DeSard St. FA 3-4007.

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Front End Alignment — Wheel Balancing
BROSTLY AUTO SERVICE
718 Jackson St. FA 2-4121

EMPLOYMENT

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT Brakes Shock absorbers Sales and Service. Credit terms. 1014 Olive St. FA 3-2876

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2104 Jackson St. FA 3-2876

Mitchell's Body Shop
505 Washington St. FA 3-3133

EXPERT TUNE-UP SERVICE
ENTRANCE BROS. GARAGE
Texas & South 3rd. Dial FA 3-2441

MOTOR TUNE-UP ALL MAKES
LARRY'S AUTO SERVICE
101 North 5th. Dial FA 3-5547

Automatic Transmission Service
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1014 South Grand. Dial FA 2-4348

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle 20' corner
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
300 DeSard. Dial FA 3-2156

TREO WRIGHT Bear Wheel, Steering correction, Brakes. 306 N. 3rd. FA 3-2351

EMPLOYMENT

(20) Painting, Papering
PAINTING, sheet rock finish, free estimate. Gaudy Licensed. Call FA 3-2876

FINEST MATERIAL, low cost, free estimate, licensed and insured. FA 3-2876

BEST FOR LESS, no job too small. For PAINTING and PAPERING, call in town or out call FA 2-7700.

RUFUS WALKER
PAINT CONTRACTOR
Don't Put It Off, Put It On! FA 3-5093 or 4188, FA 3-5093.

EMPLOYMENT

(21) Professional Services
SALES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. LINDLEY 4023 Webster FA 3-3748.

(23) Stove Repairing
STOVE, range repairing, burners adjusted, free estimate. FA 2-2652, FA 2-3334.

(24-A) House Moving
DAY HOUSE MOVERS
Phone FA 2-2336 or Batrop 1913
We buy, sell, move houses, Foundations
cleaned. WOODLEY FA 2-4666, FA 2-4108

EMPLOYMENT

(25) Cleaning & Dyeing
Fall School Time Begins August 29th.
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterling Rd. FA 2-3231

CARPET SERVICE
CLAYTON GIBSON
Installing and Cleaning FA 3-6091

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Corsetiers
REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs. Newport. FA 3-5035 or FA 3-7702.

EMPLOYMENT
(30) Help Wanted, Female
FULL OR PART TIME WORK
CHOOSE own hours, earning \$2.50 or more an hr. Apply 505-A Cypress or Ph. FA 3-5771 9 till 10 a.m.

(36) Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

(37) Money To Loan
FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE
\$ GULFCO \$
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SCHOOL TIME
WEST MONROE FINANCE
321 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-2176

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533 Farquhar Dr. Dial FA 3-2828

Furniture Upholstered
All work guaranteed
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(20) Painting, Papering
PAINTING, sheet rock finish, free estimate. Gaudy Licensed. Call FA 3-2876

FINEST MATERIAL, low cost, free estimate, licensed and insured. FA 3-2876

BEST FOR LESS, no job too small. For PAINTING and PAPERING, call in town or out call FA 2-7700.

RUFUS WALKER
PAINT CONTRACTOR
Don't Put It Off, Put It On! FA 3-5093 or 4188, FA 3-5093.

EMPLOYMENT

(21) Professional Services
SALES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. LINDLEY 4023 Webster FA 3-3748.

(23) Stove Repairing
STOVE, range repairing, burners adjusted, free estimate. FA 2-2652, FA 2-3334.

(24-A) House Moving
DAY HOUSE MOVERS
Phone FA 2-2336 or Batrop 1913
We buy, sell, move houses, Foundations
cleaned. WOODLEY FA 2-4666, FA 2-4108

EMPLOYMENT

(25) Cleaning & Dyeing
Fall School Time Begins August 29th.
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterling Rd. FA 2-3231

CARPET SERVICE
CLAYTON GIBSON
Installing and Cleaning FA 3-6091

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Corsetiers
REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs. Newport. FA 3-5035 or FA 3-7702.

EMPLOYMENT
(30) Help Wanted, Female
FULL OR PART TIME WORK
CHOOSE own hours, earning \$2.50 or more an hr. Apply 505-A Cypress or Ph. FA 3-5771 9 till 10 a.m.

(36) Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

(37) Money To Loan
FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE
\$ GULFCO \$
FINANCE CO. Dial FA 5-4626
SCHOOL TIME
WEST MONROE FINANCE
321 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-2176

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouchita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Lending Bank Assn.
See A. S. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd St. Ph. FA 2-6910

Commercial Securities
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-3136

INSTRUCTIONS
(39) Instruction Classes
SWITCHBOARD training, typist and filing. No 2nd limit or high school diploma. Free placements.
CLASSICAL PHX
AND RECEPTION SCHOOL
1003 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 5-5697
OUR Nationally recognized DIPLOMA IS YOUR KEY to Success, Security and a brilliant future in Cosmetology.
West Monroe Beauty School
FA 2-3314 603 Natchitoches, W. M.

EMPLOYMENT

(43) Money To Loan
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FINANCE CO. Dial FA 5-4626
SCHOOL TIME
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EMPLOYMENT

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts
Buy Fisk tire — get 2nd FREE
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
116 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-2848

COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks. 60% and down. New, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. FA 5-5242

LARGEST STOCK used tires in south. Recapping Wholesale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES
JUST COMPLETED
3 BEDROOM BRICK
ORLEANS ST.
WALKING distance to Lexington
Bedrooms, larger than average
bunk folding door closets in each
kitchen has Tappan built-in oven
center range. Mahogany cabinets,
drawers in kitchen and each bed-
room. Venter installed in large
patio. Sliding glass doors onto
patio, approx. 150 ft. lot.
FHA OR LOCAL LOAN
WITH NO CLOSING COST
BLACK & WEBSTER
FA 2-3222
p.m. FA 2-8568 or FA 3-4271

WE HAVE HOMES
CASH AND FINANCING

OUR HOME
WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES
FIND THAT "COMEBODY"

AND THAT "SOMEBODY."
 TO your home.
 TY to show your home and
 a desire for ownership.
 SMANSHIP that enables us
 and close the deal.
 LEDGE of mortgage loans
 will help the buyer finance.

YOUR HOME SOLD? CALL

CRITCHER

Your REALTOR
 mine FA 2-4114, FA 3-6243

LIST WITH

ANDREY

bedroom stucco. 125x200 ft. int

wn. No closing costs.
In W. M. 900 ft. frontage on
Rd. Plenty of shade trees.
LOT Bayou Shoes with trees,
Commercial property on Auburn.
RTY BLOCK on 16th and Beard.
fronting on 18th.
F. LOT on the bayou.
T. LOT on the bayou.
CALL FLUCK REALTY
Dial FA 5-1894 or FA 5-2774

NEW LISTINGS
1 MALLARD, W.M.
bedroom brick, 2 baths. 125 ft.
lot. Only \$900 down plus clos-
ing.
2 MALLARD, W.M.
bedroom street, only \$400, plus
Good location. Priced to sell

Billie Newby

FA 5-2594

LIST WITH
ANDREY
SCHOOL

OBLIVION in this location ... It's near Plum School. You'll enjoy the screened porch of course, under 2 bedroom home it's built on a tree shaded corner lot. Call, we move you only \$300 down!

BELLS

CRIME to acclaim the value of a fine home! Selling for only it is 4 years old, sturdily constructed, brick and redwood, and to be replaced on this beautiful corner lot for a penny under \$100,000. Highly located near Lexington, J. Edgar and Neville High, convenient to shopping centers.

200 sq. ft. of living area, a tremendous living room with fireplace, dining room by Roman architect and fireplace. And three spacious bedrooms 18x16 each with ceramic tile beds... beautiful! This is a real find. Call me right away! We'd be happy you today!

ARE

ED of paying rent? A tariff this can make you the proud owner of a home. We have a fully buff brick on Park Avenue (stone's throw from Nevill High) for \$200 down, no closing costs. You have a high ceiling, carpeting, fireplace in living room, porch, central heating, and all other features you'll really let me tell you right away!

RINGING

on, on value is this duplex on 1st! The smaller side, 2 rooms is rented for \$50 per month.

large site, 5 rooms and bath,
occupied and makes a
home. Monthly payments will
be \$63, and this home is con-
located to Linda Benton School.
Let us show you?

**PAULA
ANDRY**

FA 5-6822
HARR CORRY, FA 2-6406
JOHN DAVIS, FA 5-8559

Years Experience
Selling, Trading
For Free Estimates
MONROE
If you a brick home with 3
rooms, carport, storage, ce-

Apartment House. Three room
baths, also one 4 room apt.
Garage, storage room. Large
room for storage. Nearby
workshop of another apt. Com-
municated. Large lot facing 2
beautiful shade trees. Already
with good garden.

St. Near Plum St. School.
bedroom home with dining
dwood floors, Venetian blinds,
cabinets, built in oven, built in
brick garage. Lot 56x143. In
condition. Will FHA for small
rent.

701 N. RD. Large 2 bedroom
den, beautiful panelled kitchen,
garage. Excellent good busi-
ness. A Ready - To - Wear shop,
market, Bail Station, and fill-
ing station.

Road. 4 room house on 2 lots.
ing area, bath, attic, fan, large

STERLINGTON. Large 3 bedroom with carpet, storage room. \$400. Small down payment, low monthly payments. Will redeem to purchaser.

WEST MONROE

H ST., Large 2 bedroom near den, large kitchen, dining room, panel ray heat. All utilities included for washer & dryer. Lot 75x150. Small down monthly payments less than \$100.

2 bedroom just off Standfield. Will redeem to suit purchaser. Monthly payments.

PLACE, 361 acres, 100 Acres in storage and 260 acres in 1/2 mile facing Bayou Mason. Minerals.

TA, DR 2 room house and storage and storage room. 1/2 mile facing fenced back yard.

shade trees and shrubbery.
HEIGHTS Addition. Large 2
room home with garage. Veranda
is a full size patio. Call for heal-
th. 50. Small down payment,
payments less than rent.
ST. 2 story, 3 bedroom pine
on a lot with 1 1/2 bays. Median
price reduced for quick sale.
Finance locally.

AND MARTIN RD. 5 room
garage and 2nd workshed. 3
bathrooms. Corner lot with
over 1 acre of land. GI loan
or local financing.

AND S. 3 bedroom, 2
bathrooms, 2nd bedrooms,
garage dining room. Lot 129+/-
on blnds. Price reduced to
quick sale.

CRUSE, REALTOR
104 ROSELAWN
-4412 or 2-4966
HARPER, FA 2-6081
O SMITH, FA 5-6194

HARPER, FA 2-6081
D SMITH, FA 5-6194

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses
BEDROOM home with shower bath
Lot 75 x 150 ft. Phone FA 5-7200LIST WITH
LANDRYMORELAND
NEAR HIGHLAND Golf Course, W. M.
Here's a chance you've been waiting
for: real nice 2 bedroom home that
features hardwood floors, floor furnace,
washer plumbing, \$500 Down—assume
low interest 6% loan. Full price \$2,500.
payments of \$45.00 per month include
taxes and insurance. Better hurry on
this!

McGUIRE

YOU'll want to be the first to see this
2 bedroom home in the college area.
Features: asbestos siding, hardwood
floors, attic fan, on large shaded lot,
barbecue pit in back yard, \$350 down.

NORTH 4TH

11 COMFORT counts, this home at
211 North 4th in W.M. is for you. Features
large living room, separate dining
room, upper kitchen, 2 large
bedrooms, attic fan, detached garage.
Large porch, shade covered yard.
This home is ideal for anyone who
wishes to live in the city. We're
waiting your call.

CRESCENT DR.

11 YOU WANT your next home to be
near a school or have it? A lovely
2 bedroom with spacious living room,
kitchen with breakfast room, separate
laundry room. Panel heating, attic fan.
Living patio awaits your cheerful
face. On large corner lot, on Crescent Dr.
W. M. \$500 and \$75 per month turns
the trick.

MONROE

Real Estate Exc.
RUSSELL BOURLAND
FA 2-0795; Nights FA 2-2119LIST WITH
LANDRYBOTH 4TH, Monroe. Next door to Plum
School. 2 bedroom brick in beautiful
landscaped yard. 100 ft. lot with
basement, covered back yard for
privacy. Has tile bath, attic ventilation,
central heating. In excellent condition.
Will take smaller house as trade.LEE AVE. Vacant. Only \$250 down and
move into this 2 bedroom and den
home. \$54 monthly payments.DECATUR DR. Pay owners equity and
move into this 2 bedroom bungalow.
Lot of extra room. Monthly payments, \$47.CLOSE TO MITCHELL SCHOOL, W.M.
Lovely 2 bedroom and den, move in
the \$500 down and move in.
NEW 2 bedroom home, Lot 60x120, ONLY
\$5,500. Off Hayes St.NORTH 12th W.M. Corner lot, located
near shopping center, 2 bedrooms, din-
ing room, detached garage. PRICE REDUCED
immediately. Call for details.BINKLEY DR. W.M. ONLY \$350 down
on this 2 bedroom home and carpet.
Nice neighborhood. Close to W.M. high
school.WHEELS ST. W.M. Extra nice 2 bed-
room home with carpet and storage.
Nice lot. \$500 down, \$56 monthly
payments.115 NORTH 4TH, W.M. Refurbished in-
side and out. Large 2 bedrooms, dining
room, detached garage. On corner lot.
\$600 down, \$55.00 monthly payments.EGAN ST. Corner lot with 2 bedroom
home, ONLY \$475.K ST. Northside Monroe. Beautiful lot
with 2 bedroom and 2 bath home.
ALABAMA ST. Large 2 bedroom home
on 1 lot, \$5,200.

BUTLER

BOBBY GALLOWAY
DIAL FA 2-0747
BERNARD BUTLER, FA 2-3111ARE YOU A CHAUFFEUR
TO AND FROM school? Move into this 2
bedroom home with sidewalks leading to
Our Lady of Fatima School. The
back yard has new concrete driveway.
Lot on a corner lot. There is a carport
and storage. Excellent condition. Small
down \$250.LET THE CHILDREN
Walk to Lexington School on 3rd
Drive and you will have time to
do those other things. This nice 2 bed-
room home is located in a good neigh-
borhood. Only 3 years old, attic fan,
2nd wiring, copper plumbing, carport
and storage. Pay equity and monthly
payments of \$54.00 includes taxes and
insurance.1719 SOUTH 8TH
2 BEDROOM, asbestos siding bungalow
in top shape. Natural woodwork
cabinets, formica cabinet tops, alumi-
num screens, attic fan, copper plum-
bing, sideview, storage. Low equity and
monthly payments are only \$40.50, taxes
and insurance included.1105 MYERS
2 BEDROOM, white frame home, fresh-
ly painted. On lot 50 x 218 ft. Kitchen
with dining area. Large living room.
School bus picks up children at the
door. \$5,500. Monthly payments are
\$57.00, including taxes and insurance.HAVE YOU HAD TROUBLE?
FINDING a house to fit your family?
Could you use 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
a den, 3 x 12 ft. kitchen with break-
fast area, pantry and plenty of cabi-
nets. Do you like a separate dining
room, carpeted with bay windows, just
off the spacious carpeted living room?
Would you like to entertain on this 12
x 20 ft. screened patio overlooking
the spacious grounds with lovely trees
and shrubs? Did you ever want a utility
room large enough for washer, dryer,
freezer, sewing and ironing with its
own outside entrance and a servant's
bath? The furniture goes with the house.
All at an unbelievable price! Call for
appointment to see.DON'T BLAME ANYONE
But yourself if you miss this lovely 4
bedroom home at 3105 Gordon, so con-
veniently located to churches, school
and bus line. The brand new kitchen
will delight the whole family. You will
never use all the storage space! Just
wait until you see the pretty deluxe
bath! Oh yes, there is a separate dining
room, a large living room, entrance
floor, 220 wired, washer and dryer
plumbing. FHA financing, \$250 down.
Where Does Your Rent
GO?YOU may have a pretty good idea who
collects your rent, but did you know
only part of it goes to the cost of
providing you an apartment? The rest
is pure profit. Why not stop this need-
less waste today! You can own your
own home for less than rent and be a
landlord too. How about this 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home located near For-
sythe Park with a garage apartment al-
ready rented for \$40 per month? Small
down payment and owner will finance
balance. Call for appointment.550 DOWN
DON'T pass up this one. This 3 bedroom,
2 bath brick home, located on a shaded
lot. Carport and plenty of storage. Just
like new.LAKESHORE SCHOOL
15 ONLY 3 blocks away from this 3 bed-
room buff brick, carport storage and
fenced lot. Restricted area. Only \$400
down moves you in.308 PECAN DRIVE
3 BEDROOM brick, carport, storage,
fenced lot, 3 blocks from Lakeshore
School. Restricted Area. \$500 Down.307 OAKLAWN SCHOOL
OWNER transferred and left this 3 bed-
room brick, excellent condition. Car-
port storage, 220 wiring, plumbed for
washer. Assume balance of G. I. loan—
\$10,000—pay equity and monthly pay-
ments—\$57.00 includes taxes and in-
surance.Faulk
&
FosterOFFICE FA 5-4666
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-2929
MARLAN LASUZZO SLAVENT, FA 2-2123
ROBERT KELLOGG, FA 3-0608
NORRIS HAYS, JR., MGR., FA 2-9738

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses
Spacious And Gracious
WILL be your comment when you walk
into the lovely carpeted living room
of this 3 bedroom brick home. This new
listing is located on Ingewood Drive,
near high school, and has 3 bedrooms
master bedroom has double closet, 11-
tile baths, very attractive kitchen with
plenty of cabinets, dinette, living room
and hall, carpeted, central heat, attic
fan, excellent closet space, utility room,
Carport. Well landscaped yard, \$7,500.
Excellent buy, pay equity and assume
balance, monthly payments \$87.20 in-
cluding insurance.20229 POWELL AVE. Excellent commer-
cial property. One is a 4 room brick
venerable, termite contract, heaters, attic
fan, new hot water tank, large out-
side storage room. The other is a 3
room frame house with an extra large
workshop, garage. Will sell furnished
or unfurnished. Excellent buy.201 MATTHEWS. Modern 2 bedroom
home. Floor furnace, attic fan, Carport
storage room. Lot 100x150. An excellent
buy. \$2,500.JOSEPH ST. Modern 2 bedroom
home. Hardwood floors, blinds, Garage.
\$2,500.SMITH. Near college, 2 bedroom
home. Hardwood floors, blinds, Garage.
\$2,500.SPENCER. Brick 3 bedrooms, tile
bath, carpeting, air conditioning.
\$2,500.MORRIS. Modern 2 bedroom home.
Moving paneled den, dining room.
Dresses, floor furnace, Carport.
\$2,500.NORTH 4TH. Price reduced. 100
x 150 ft. 2 room duplex, 2 baths,
1500 FULTON. 2 bedroom home. Blinds,
carpet, 220 wiring, air conditioning.NEAR SCHOOL
RAVENSWOOD. 2 1/2 Acres. W. M. 2
bedroom and bath home, large 16x24
carport, 2nd floor living room, 12x20 din-
ing room and kitchen combination. Lot
75x150 ft. \$2,500.NEAR SCHOOL
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75x150 ft. \$2,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses
BY OWNER. Nice new, 2 bedroom home
with bath and carport, outside city lim-
its \$800. FA 5-6826LIST WITH
LANDRY3 BEDROOM brick, 4 1/2 per cent interest.
Pay equity and assume notes, 1417
Elizabeth, W. M. of FA 2-2827NEAR CROSLY School, W.M. 3 room
modern home, Hardwood floors, blinds,
screened porch, Nice lot, \$500 down.
Immediate possession. Ph. FA 2-9716BROWNING, W.M. Immediate pos-
session on this 2 bedroom and den
home, 2 blocks from Mitchell School.
Pay owner's equity and assume loan.
Ph. FA 2-9710

\$850 DOWN

DIANNE ST., W.M.
Just Off New Natchitoches Rd.
3 bedroom home. Assume
monthly payments of ONLY
\$57.

Freeda Mickel

Realtor FA 3-8858
FA 5-7929; FA 2-7270

SEEMS LIKE

OLD TIMES
When A Dollar Had
100 CentsHERE is a wonderful buy within
blocks of Naville school that I
know will please folks who like
to be near church and shopping
center. This home is neat, attractive,
3 bedroom, brick, den, separ-
ate dining room, 2 1/2 bath, living
room, and the kitchen you will
love. All very nicely decorated.
The carport, laundry room, large
store room, Oh yes, we must not
forget to tell you about the
well shrubbed large lot with
trees—trees—trees, 1002 Spencer,
Monroe.

GRACIOUS LIVING

AT
2200 JAN ST.IN BEAUTIFUL Westwood, Corner
lot, 3 minutes from downtown
Monroe, but with all the privacy
of the suburban lot. The color
beauty of this gracious living room
with glass doors onto patio and
light charm of the den, kitchen
insure you, 3 bedrooms and 2
large baths will steal your heart
away. All of the recently closet
space plus 20 ft. extra cabinets
down one wall of the hall give
all the storage needed. Central
heat, air conditioning plus modern
built-in kitchen. Double carport.

PAY MORE...

WHAT FOR?
THIS is a "must" on your home
shopping list. Immaculate 2 bed-
room home with large screened in
porch ideal for making a third
bedroom. Every one loves a big
kitchen and this home has a real
beauty. Large garage—Land
cabinets, lots run through entire
block, jewel and N. St. St. W.M.
Surprise price: \$790.

YES, I'M

DUMFOUNDED
THE owner just called. "I said
I'd sell even if the appraisal
is \$8500—reduce it to \$3000."
His loss is your gain—Gain is
only part of the story. It is
close to school, church and city.
1005 Cressley, W.M.

A WORD FROM...

TO OWN this nice 2 bedroom
home at 3009 Gordon Ave. in
choice neighborhood. 2 bedrooms,
bath, dining room, living room,
kitchen, washer connections,
large porch, trees in back. Im-
mediate possession. Only \$500.
Ready to be transferred. Only \$500.

SCHOOLTIME

BELL-RINGERS!
SIDE-BY-SIDE
110 - 112 BELL, W.M. Two ex-
cellent locations, just hop on
and jump to Highland School from
these 3 room, conveniently ar-
ranged homes. Will sell one or
both. This is excellent revenue
property. Mr. Investor.

WE WELCOME YOUR CALLS

Terece Salley
OFFICE FA 2-3091 HOME FA 3-2451
NOMA JOHNSON, FA 3-0011 FA 2-1125
JLO PAPPAS, FA 3-0638 AFTER 5

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Dial FA 2-6100. Days, Nights, Sundays

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H. L. Gunn, Realty
LICENSED AND BONDED BROKER
107 Pearl, W. M. FA 3-4141, FA 3-7326

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WEST MONROE
PARKVIEW, NEAR SCHOOLS
NICE 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, central
heating, attic fan, large paneled kit-
chen, carport, storage. Shady back
yard. 110 Oak St.NICE 2 BEDROOM and den completely
remodeled. Blinds, drapes, carpet in
living room, and dining room, new
carport. Lot 75x150. Local or FHA loan.
Call for details.WESTERN HILLS. New 2 bedroom brick
home on an acre lot. Lake, trees. Will
take trade home on trade. New homes
in other areas. Will also trade.1520 NORTH 4TH. Brick, 2 bedrooms,
carport, storage. Near school. Only 4
years old.104 NORTH 4TH. Near W.M. High School.
Nice 3 bedroom home. Vaseo restau-
rant, living room—den, 21x22, large
kitchen with bay attic fan, panel ray
heating. Lot 100x165 with trees. \$700
down plus closing.104 NORTH 4TH. Near W.M. High School.
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104 NORTH

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TROY & NICHOLS

GIVES YOU

PREFERRED ATTENTION



VERNON MAXWELL, MGR.
Res.—FA 2-5570

WESTCHESTER DR.
WHAT will your wife say? She'll just be speechless when she sees this 3 month old brick home. This attractive 3 bedroom home includes: 14 x 18 living room; ceramic tile bath; washer over tub; kitchen with birch paneling and Tappan built-in; central heating; attic fan; drapes; washer and dryer connections. In addition to these desirable features, it's situated on a large 100 x 150 ft. lot. A low assumption will make the move on this one.

LAKESHORE DR. ON BAYOU
LIKE a glove fits your yard, so will this 3 bedroom home of over 1400 sq. ft. The home has: 24 x 24 "L" shaped living room with mock fireplace, planter, and built-in; 2 baths with shower; 11 x 18 den. Outside there's: chain link fence; bar-b-q pit; boat lift; and more. A low assumption will make the move on this one.

FINK'S HIDEAWAY RD. ON BAYOU
HOUSE cramps? You won't have them with this 3 bedroom home of over 1300 sq. ft. The house includes the following: carpeted living room; office; and bath; 7 x 12 porch; 18 x 20 patio; wall heaters; drapes in living room; shower over tub. All of this can be yours in addition to the 150 x 645 bayou lot. Ready to see it today?

GLENMAR AVE.
EXCITINGLY luxurious! Yes, there's much to be desired in this 3 bedroom brick home of over 2700 sq. ft. Among its many features are: large den with broken quarry tile floors; birch paneling, wood burning fireplace, and built-in; 2 baths with shower; central heating; washer and dryer connections; double carport; and master bedroom; washer and dryer connections; central heating and air conditioning; floor tile; 10 x 20 patio; double carport. Sound exciting? It's even more wonderful "in person" so let's make an appointment to see this executive-type home.

REDWOOD DR.
EVERYTHING pleasant is incorporated in this well constructed solid brick home. It offers: 3 bedrooms; 11 x 20 living room; family room with sliding glass doors to patio; 2 baths with shower; central heating and air conditioning; drapes; washer and dryer connections; double carport. Transferred owner says sell, so it's available for assumption of over 6 per cent loan or can be refinanced on local loan.

SOUTH ELEVENTH ST.
GOOD taste and thoughtful planning are evident throughout this quality 3 bedroom brick home near Jr. High School and Plum St. School. It has: 14 x 18 living room; 11 1/2 baths with ceramic tile floors and shower over tub; kitchen with pine paneled cabinets and formica countertops; central heating; attic fan; acoustical block ceiling; all rooms except kitchen. Assume owner's loan and move into this attractive and roomy home (over 1200 sq. ft.).

PARGOUD DR.
A BARREL of rent receipts will buy nothing. Let your rent dollars be buying a home like this 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. This home boasts: 12 x 18 living room; central heating; attic fan; blinds; drapes; shower over tub; 5 x 7 storage. Owner has another room and double garage completed on back of house. It's located on 1 1/2 lots on a quiet, well established street.

NEW LISTING SOUTH THIRD ST.
HOUSE pinching you? Here is an ideal 3 bedroom and den home near Plum St. School. It offers the following: pine paneled den and back bedroom; ceramic tile bath with shower over tub; attic fan; blinds; 3 x 8 cedar closet; acoustical ceiling in den and back bedroom. There's also a detached garage. A low \$400 down will make this lovely family home yours.

LAKESHORE DR. ON BAYOU
LOVE a gracious bayou setting? This 3 bedroom brick home has over 1400 sq. ft. of livable and lovable area. Among its features: living room with mock fireplace and picture window facing bayou; tile bath; central heating; washer and dryer connections; concrete patio; bar-b-q pit; under ground watering system; back dock with concrete steps to bayou. The lot is 100 x 320 and covered with numerous large trees. Only a transfer would put this luxurious home on the market.

EVANGELINE
IF IT'S location you want for school facilities, don't pass this 3 bedroom home near Northeast College by. Built by a leading contractor for his personal home, it has: family room and dining area of Mahogany paneling; bath with shower over tub; central heating; attic fan; blinds; drapes; termite contract; aluminum screens. Hesitate not in seeing this one today.



JIM HOBSON
Res.—FA 5-8372



HERSHAL MCCONATHY
Res.—FA 3-6328

CARLTON AVE.
TWO-HEADED coin — heads or tails, you can't lose if you are first with your deposit on this 2 bedroom home containing: wall furnaces; shower over tub; aluminum screens; washer connection. It's modestly priced and ready for your occupancy.

NEW LISTING SOUTH FIFTH ST.
IT'S ALWAYS good news when you can buy a home like this unusually neat 2 bedroom and den home. Its 1008 sq. ft. has such features as: 13 x 15 den; floor furnaces; attic fan; blinds; drapes; vent hood. It's on a corner lot and near Plum Street School. If you hurry, you can move into this one in time for the opening of school. Pay owner's equity and assume \$59.00 payments.

COLUMBIA RD.
EXCLUSIVELY for those who can appreciate the utmost in comfort and convenience is this brand new 3 bedroom brick home of over 1700 sq. ft. Among its numerous features: 14 x 21 living room; family room and kitchen with combination of built-in oven and range; acoustical ceiling throughout; 2 ceramic tile baths with showers; central heating and air conditioning; 9 x 30 patio. Call today to see this lovely home on its acre setting.

MISSISSIPPI ST.
IF YOU have a small family and a similar income, this 2 bedroom home should be "just right." It contains: wall heaters; attic fan; blinds; drapes; centrally located near shopping center and churches.

GRAMMONT ST.
STOP paying rent and start collecting — with these two houses near downtown Monroe. Total price on the two is below \$5,000. You can live in the 2 bedroom and 2 bath home on the front of the lot and rent the one on the back of the lot after some repairs. This property is excellent commercial property for the future as it is in the heart of the proposed Civic Center. Let's see this one today.

NEW LISTING OFF JACKSON ST.
A GREAT future is in sight for this desirable property just off Jackson St. It's bordered on one side and back by an alley, giving excellent access to your business. Presently contains a six room and bath home. Good location for doctors, dentists, accountants or small businesses. Call us today for more complete information.

NEW LISTING BALBOA DR.
TIPFANY'S doesn't have all the goods. This 3 bedroom brick home near Lakeshore School. Its 1300 sq. ft. includes: ceramic tile bath with shower over tub; kitchen with built-in Tappan oven and range; central heating; attic fan; washer and dryer connections. The lot is 100 x 150. It's selling at FHA appraised value. Pay moderate amount down and assume owner's payments.

BLAZIER LANE, W.M.
THE LAST move! You'll never want to move again if you live in this neat 2 bedroom home of over 1300 sq. ft. It has such features as: large bedrooms; 2 porches; utility room; washer connection. The lot is approximately 2 acres, so there's room for a garage and more. It's priced very moderately, so we're awaiting your call.

JACKSON ST., W.M.
WHAT did you say? Of course you can buy a 3 bedroom home for less than \$6,000. This home, for instance, has 2 porches; blinds in living room and front bedroom; and pine floors. For the maximum of living at a minimum cost, give us a call to see this one today.

WALTERS LANE, W.M.
IF IT's a large lot you want, we have it. This 2 bedroom home is set back on a 150x180 lot. Inside, it contains: 12 x 17 living room; 10 x 12 screened porch; vinyl cabinet tops; wall heaters; attic fan; aluminum screens. It is in order today, don't you think?

STEED RD., W.M.
PERFECT for the retired couple or the family desiring a small weekend cottage away from the city noises. This small home has many desirable features. It is situated on a 3 acre lot. Two more plots of 3 acres each are available adjoining this property. Total price for house and 9 acres is less than \$6,000.

VICK ST., W.M.
LIVEMENT for an aching budget is this compact 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. It has the following: mono-wall bath; oak floors; attic fan; washer connection; 4 x 5 porch. It's priced below \$7,000, so you had better hurry to see it now.

NEW LISTING DEBRA LANE, W.M.
PABUM fed! Yes, it has been cared for like a baby and it reflects it in every way. Some features to be desired in the home are: 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths with shower over tub; kitchen with built-in Calorite oven and range; knotty pine cabinets with formica tops; central heating; attic fan; 2 x 12 storage. Pay owner's equity and assume low payments.



BILL SMITH
Res.—FA 2-5570



MRS. ANN HOBSON
Res.—FA 2-8064

NEW LISTING FILHOIL AVE., W.M.
A MONEY maker in your home — that's what you'll have with this 4 bedroom home. It has: 3 baths; 3 floor furnaces; oak floors; new roof; newly painted on outside. The house is presently divided into 2 apartments, but it could be 1 three room apartment, 2 two room apartments, and one big bedroom with private bath. There's easily \$130.00 revenue available from this house. Also nice for a large family as it's near Mitchell Grammar School.

DORSEY ST., W.M.
\$5,000! No, that's not the down payment, it's the total price on this compact 2 bedroom home just a month old. It contains: 12 x 15 living room; 5 x 12 porch; pine floors. Outside city limits, yet convenient. It won't be available long at this price, so let's see it now.

ELIZABETH ST., W.M.
BIG enough to entertain, small enough to maintain is this 2 bedroom asbestos siding home near Highland Grammar School. It offers for your comfort: 14 x 19 living room; wall heaters; attic fan; blinds; drapes; washer and dryer connections; excellent storage and closet space; brick patio off kitchen. It's selling for FHA appraisal with just \$50 down plus closing costs.

HORN ST., W.M.
AN EASIER life for the busy wife in this quality brick home of over 1500 sq. ft. Among its many desirable features: 15 x 18 living room; dining room with built-in china cabinet; den; kitchen with 2 ovens; 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths with shower over tub and formica topped dressing table. It's centrally heated and ducted for air conditioning. For extra features, a double carport and unusually large lot. You'll recognize the value to be found in this home at your first inspection.

South Seventh St., W.M.
\$8,000 has never bought more than when it buys for your family this 3 bedroom brick home near Mitchell Grammar School. The house contains: 12 x 17 living room; pine floors; formica topped dressing table; kitchen; washer and dryer connections. Pay owner's equity and assume \$5.00 notes for only eleven more years.

LAKESHORE DR., W.M.
YOUR friends will never believe you bought this attractive and modern 2 bedroom home for such a low price. It offers: 13 x 15 living room; 10 x 13 living porch; kitchen with ample cabinets, double sink, and built-in; formica countertops; double sliding doors in closets; aluminum windows; wall furnaces; air conditioner; attic fan; blinds; drapes; washer and dryer connections. It's set back on a lovely 1 1/2 acre lot. Selling for FHA appraisal, just pay \$320.00 down plus closing costs.

LISA LANE, W.M.
ADD pride of ownership to all the other values of this home and you can't help but see this is the home for you. It has: 3 bedrooms (one pine paneled); pine paneled kitchen and dinette with walk-in pantry; 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths with shower over tub; attic fan; blinds; drapes. The lot is a nice size, 91 x 160. Pay owner's equity and assume loan.

North Eleventh St., W.M.
"STRAIGHT A" is the grade you'll give this attractive 3 bedroom brick home. Among its many features are: 14 x 16 living room with drapes; kitchen that's pine paneled and contains built-in oven and range; bath with ceramic tile walls and shower over tub; central heating; attic fan. Can be built on new FHA loan with \$400 down or pay owner's equity and assume loan.

Wall-Williams Rd., W.M.
IF YOU've been riding house-hunting merry-go-round looking for a spacious 3 bedroom home with a large lot outside the city limits, you've found it. This neat home has such extras as: monoflex bath; kitchen with dishwasher and vent hood; central heating; attic fan; small strip oak floors; blinds; drapes in living room. It's set back on a lovely lot 160 x 420. It's modestly priced, too.

White's Ferry Rd., W.M.
CREATE your own pattern of living in this lovely 3 bedroom brick home containing over 1400 sq. ft. Among its desirable features: 11 x 17 living room; separate dining room; kitchen with built-in Calorite oven and range; 2 baths with showers; central heating; attic fan; blinds; drapes. The utility room opens off kitchen and is spacious enough for sewing room or playroom. It's set on a beautiful tree covered 90 x 150 lot. This quality home is selling for FHA appraisal.

SPLANE DR., W.M.
DON'T wait to see this charming 3 bedroom home of over 1500 sq. ft. Built by a well known contractor for his personal home, it has: 13x17 living room; 2 baths with plastic tile walls and shower over tub; central heating; attic fan; blinds; carport and garage. It's located on a 85 x 365 lot with fruit trees and nice garden. It's selling for FHA appraisal at with \$900.00 down plus closing costs.

CIRCLE DR., W.M.
ARE you suffering from "room-ism"? Your pain will be over when you see this 3 bedroom home of over 1400 sq. ft. The bedrooms are 10 x 16, 12 x 17, and 20 x 20. Extra features are: Venetian blinds; insulation in ceiling; washer connections. You'll be amazed at the low asking price — below \$10,000.



WILLIAM SHARP
Res.—FA 3-4723

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1410 Speed Ave. NEAR NEVILLE

\$2500 Moves you in this spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. This home will please the entire family. Has living room, dining room, family room. Mom will love this easy CARE Birch kitchen with dinette, built in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED. Built on 100 Ft. Lot.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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2 1/2 To 12 Acre Lots SELLING FAST
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4112 or FA 2-4966

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USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
501 North 18th. FA 2-7704

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4 1/2%

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That's Another Reason Smart People Choose A

STANDARD HOME

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LARGEST BUILDER OF OUR TYPE IN NORTH LOUISIANA

You Can Buy With Confidence and Be Assured Of Fi Construction And Appearance Even To The Smallest Detail

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:

- Quality materials and expert workmanship
- Wide variety of plans—or will build to your plans
- Low prices—you'll recognize the great value for your home-buying dollar
- Check the specifications — for what's "behind the sheet-rock"! A Standard home has studs set on 16 inch centers, and ceilings are stripped before sheetrock's installed.
- Extra features—such as oak flooring, treated foundation, aluminum windows, 8 foot ceilings.

***Subject To Real Approval**

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Paid For In 12 Years or Less

We Build Anywhere In North La.

OUR OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 3 to 6 P.M.

PARKVIEW NEAR PLUM ST. SCHOOL
1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms—1 1/2 baths — brick. Kitchen-family room with built-in Tappan oven and range. Carport, storage room.
\$450 DOWN

CURVE DR. BAYOU SHORES SUB.
3 bedroom brick — kitchen-family room with built-in Tappan oven and range. Oak flooring throughout, shower over tub with 72 in. ceramic tile.
\$400 DOWN

SAUVELLE FORSYTHE PARK SUB.
Brick — 3 bedrooms — 2 tile baths — 11x13 kitchen-dining area. Lot 81x120. Lexington School Area, on paved streets, sidewalks.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

SOUTH 12TH PARKVIEW SUB.
Colonial styled brick—3 bedrooms — cat-in kitchen. Carport, storage. Near schools, churches, shopping.
\$400 DOWN \$79 MONTH

STERLINGTON DR. NORTH MONROE SUB.
Brick—1300 sq. ft.—3 bedrooms — 2 baths — kitchen-family room. Central heat, tile, fan. Carport, storage. On lot 100x150.
LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT

WALLACE DEAN ROAD, WEST MONROE
3 Blocks of Claiborne school. 3 bedrooms—1 and 1 1/2 Bath Brick homes. Eat-in kitchens, some with built-in Tappan ovens and ranges.
As Low As \$350 DOWN

WARREN DRIVE WEST MONROE
Holiday Hillstone—3 bedrooms — 2 baths — 14x26 paneled kitchen-family room. Tappan built-in oven and range — Hardwood floors throughout — double carport. 89x130 shady lot. Nearing completion.
\$800 DOWN

RIDGEGROVE SUBDIVISION, W. M.
Convenient to Olin employees! 3 bedroom home—aluminum screens and windows—panel ray heating — stove hood. On blocktop street.
\$300 DOWN \$61 MO.

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Greater MONROE HOMES

FA 3-1814 or FA 5-1637

Nights Jackie Voorhees FA 2-0228, Steve Gibson, FA 5-1301

WE TRADE!
Pick out your new home we'll make the best deal ever!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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CASH FOR equity in 3 bedroom home with low monthly note. FA 5-8971

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PARKVIEW DRIVE
Best Home Buy Today In These (2) 3 Bedroom BRICK HOMES
Almost Completed

Located Southside Of Monroe. These Spacious homes have tile bath, central heat, attic fan, aluminum windows, carport and storage. Inspect the quality workmanship and materials in these homes before you buy!

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Louisville Ave. at 17th, FA 2-3124
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DIAL FA 2-8422

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WELZIE GARRETT
Manager, Real Estate Dept. Smith-Gwin Realty

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SMITH-GWIN REALTY, INC.
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AUGUST Furniture SALE

SAVE 25% to 50% AND MORE



8 Pc. Bassett Dining Room Suite

BUFFET, TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS

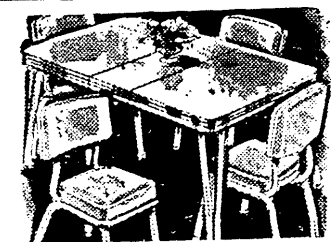
Lovely 18th Century style in hand-rubbed mahogany, with authentic hardware. Rich detail, in a faithful reproduction of the best in traditional furniture. By Bassett, world's largest manufacturer of case goods.

REG. \$299.40
\$229⁸⁸

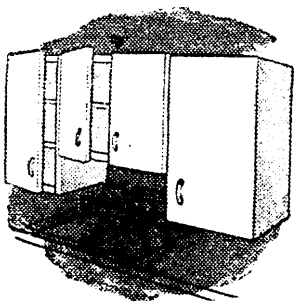
\$5.00 DOWN

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FURNITURE
341 DeSiard, Monroe
DIAL FA 2-8177

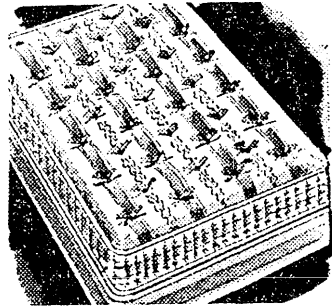
Joe AND Bill
FURNITURE
501 DeSiard 321 Trenton
Monroe West Monroe
FA 3-9682 FA 5-3469



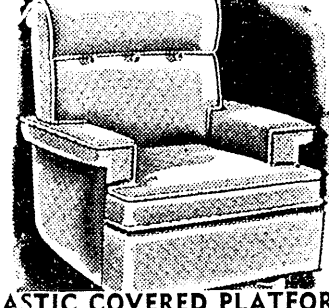
7 PC.
CHROME DINETTE
REG. \$79.95 **59⁸⁸**



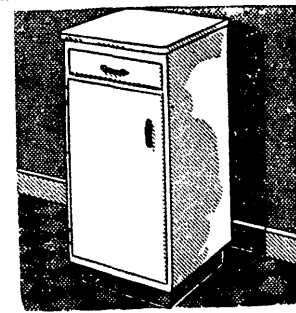
OVER SINK WALL
CABINET
REG. \$24.95 **16⁸⁸**



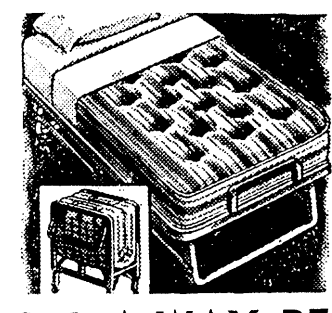
382 COIL INNERSPRING
MATTRESS
and Matching
BOX SPRINGS
Reg. 49.95 ea. **2 FOR 59.95**



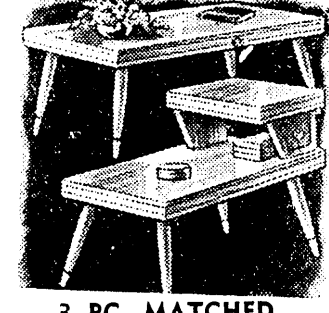
PLASTIC COVERED PLATFORM
ROCKER
With Reversible Foam Cushion
REG. \$49.95 **39⁹⁵**



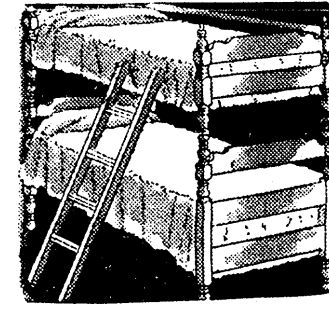
DOUBLE DOOR BASE
CABINET
REG. \$29.95 **19⁸⁸**



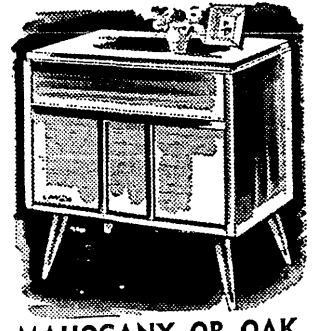
ROLL-A-WAY BED
WITH COTTON MATTRESS
REG. \$39.95 **29⁹⁵**



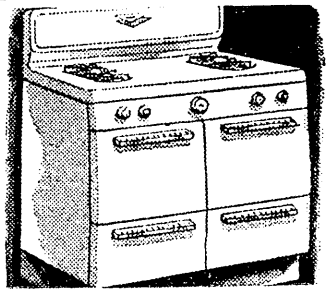
3 PC. MATCHED
TABLE SET
REG. \$21.95 **17⁹⁵**



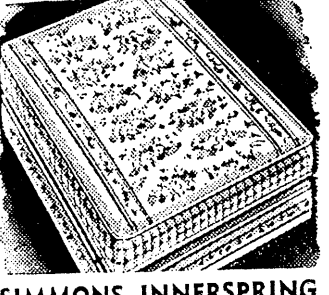
BUNK BEDS
(Maple) Complete with 2 Mattresses
\$3.50 DOWN REG. \$93.85 **78.88**



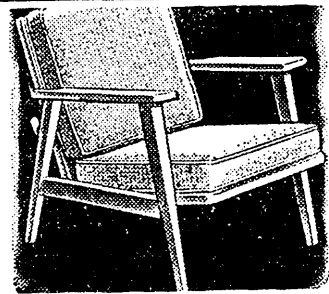
MAHOGANY OR OAK
RECORD CABINET
REG. \$24.88 **16.88**



FULL SIZE
GAS RANGE
REG. \$149.95 **109.88**



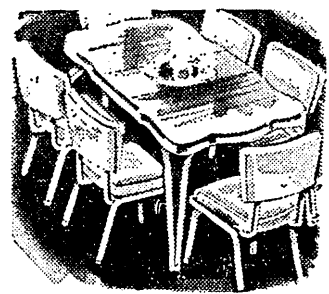
SIMMONS INNERSPRING
MATTRESS
REG. \$39.95 **29.95**



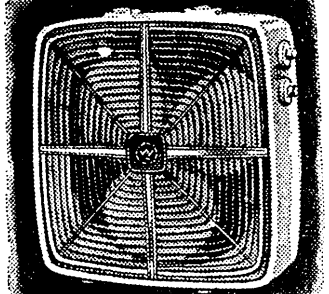
DANISH MODERN
PULL-UP CHAIRS
(With Reversible Foam Cushions)
REG. \$32.95 **26.95**



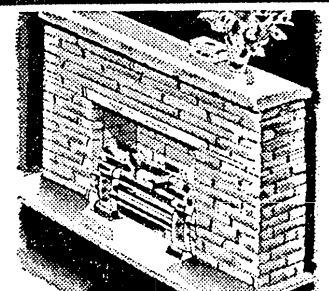
KING SIZE
RECLINER
REG. \$49.95 **34.88**



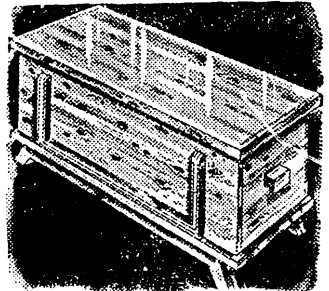
5 PC.
CHROME DINETTE
REG. \$59.95 **48⁸⁸**



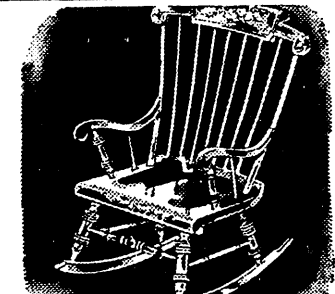
20"
WINDOW FAN
REG. \$39.95 **31⁹⁵**



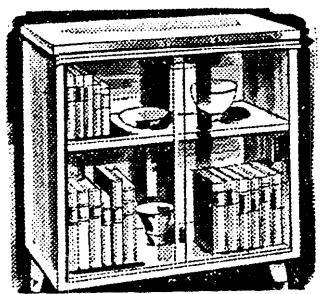
Fireplace Mantels
REG. \$44.95 **34⁹⁵**



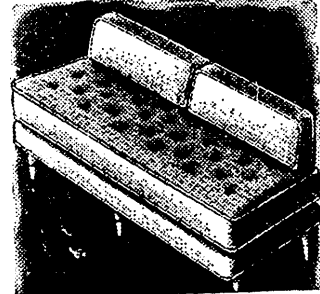
CEDAR CHEST
REG. \$18.95 **14⁹⁵**



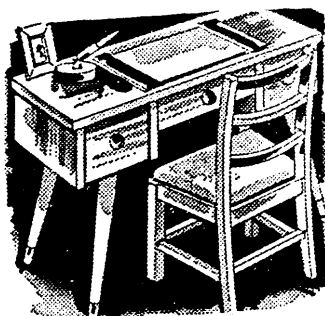
MAHOGANY OR MAPLE
BOSTON ROCKERS
REG. \$16.95 **13⁹⁵**



GLASS DOOR
BOOKCASE
REG. \$24.95 **16⁸⁸**



ARMLESS
SOFA BEDS
REG. \$64.95 **49⁸⁸**

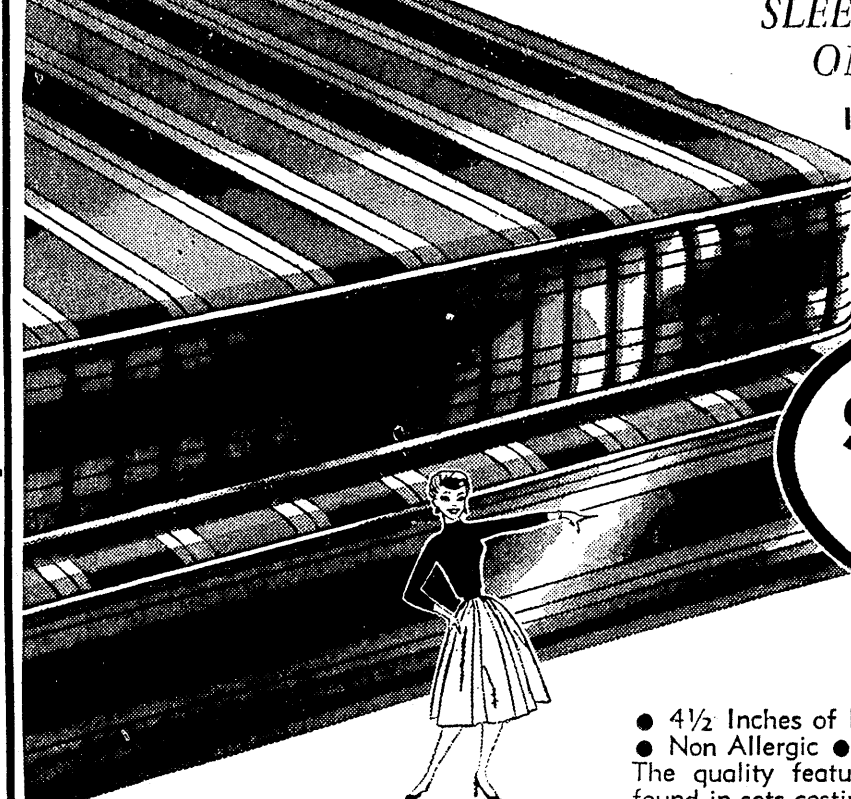


MAHOGANY OR OAK
DESK
REG. \$24.95 **16⁸⁸**

MAHOGANY GOSSIP
BENCH
REG. \$21.95 **14⁸⁸**



WE DELIVER 100 MILES



SLEEP ON **FOAM**
IT'S THE GREATEST!

Made of Firestone Urethane Foam

\$79⁸⁸
\$3.50 DOWN

• 4 1/2 Inches of Foam • Taped Both Sides
• Non Allergic • 8-oz. Ticking • Vermin Proof
The quality features listed above are normally found in sets costing up to \$149.60.

INSTANT CREDIT!!!
EASY TERMS
We Carry Our Own Accounts

Joe & Bill

501 DeSiard
Monroe
FA 3-9682

D & E

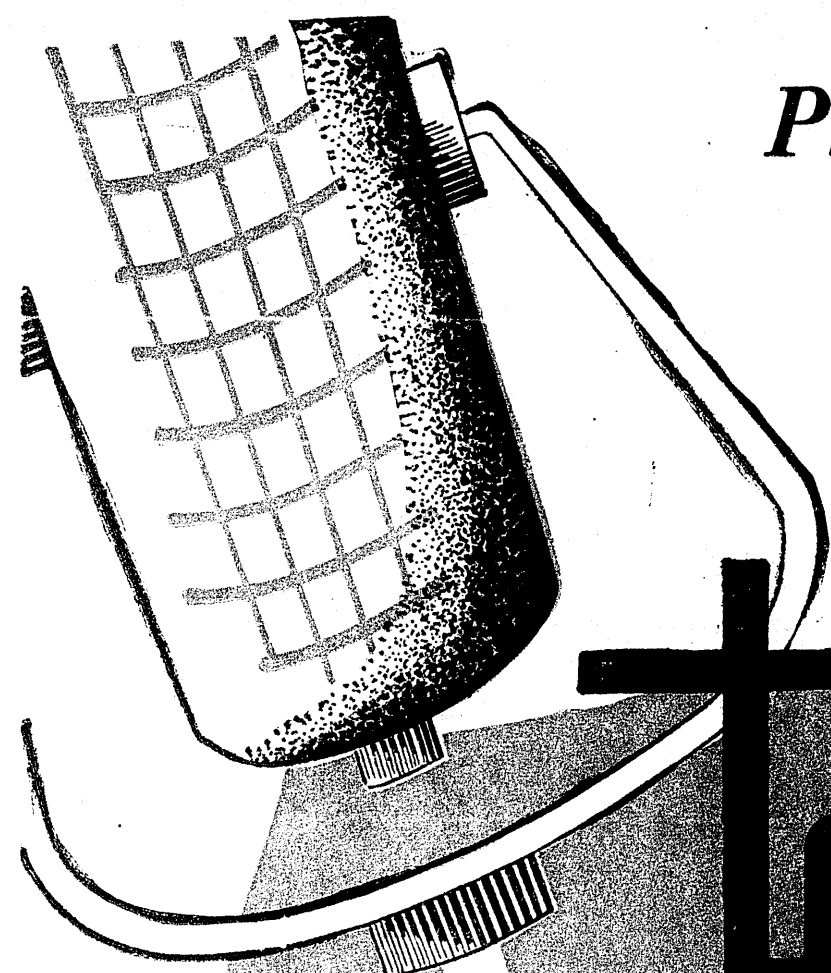
341 DeSiard
Monroe
FA 2-8177

Joe & Bill

321 Trenton
West Monroe
FA 5-3469

Talking House

Section



Presenting the

CHARMINGDALE

Talking houses



Location: No. 93 No. Charmingdale Drive

Come see the **NEWEST** in home styling - interior design - lively furnishings! Come listen to the Talking House speak to you and answer your questions about new homes. This house **TRULY "Speaks for Itself!"**



Easily Accessible:

Charmingdale is only 10 minutes from down-town Monroe. Drive South out Jackson St., to the entrance to Charmingdale, turn left, and follow signs to "Talking House".

FREE PRIZES!

Each Sunday during the 8-day showing of the "Talking House" ... one Shetland Pony or one portable Television set (winner takes his or her choice) will be given away absolutely FREE. You do not have to be present to win. Just register at the Charmingdale "Talking House," TODAY, or any day during the 8-day showing.

Fun for all the family . . .

OPEN HOUSE HOURS!

TODAY & NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

1 P.M. TILL 8 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY-4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

COME OUT AS MANY
TIMES AS YOU WISH...
BRING THE FAMILY!

FREE

NO CHARGE
For Admission

T

ODAY thru

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UNDAY,

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EPT.

4

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'Talking House' Opens At Charmingdale

You're invited to visit the "Talking House" which is expected to draw thousands of interested visitors during the week-long showing. It will be officially opened to the public today at 1 p.m., and will remain open through next Sunday, September 4th. The show house will be in "good voice" for the next Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. tomorrow through Friday.

What is a "Talking House?" Many have asked that question, with the vague thought that it is a home with a built-in intercom system, permitting visitors and occupants to talk from room to room.

The Charmingdale "Talking House" is a home that has been electronically treated for the occasion. It is a copyrighted feature that has been shown in major cities throughout the country.

In this case, the "Talking House" is a new home built by Gay W. Antley, for Charmingdale Homes, Inc. It is located at No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive, in the Charmingdale subdivision, the newest residential development in the Monroe area.

Those wishing to visit the unusual house may drive south on Jackson Street, turn at the Charmingdale sign, and follow the paved street to the house.

IT'S COMPLETE EVEN TO GROCERIES

The show house is tastefully furnished and completely livable, even to settings on the dining room table, groceries in the kitchen cabinets. Unseen wiring permits visitors to inquire about the construction, prices, financing, obtain information about the mortgage, or find out about the unusual features of the G-E refrigerator or washer.

Whether technical or general questions, the unusual house will have the answers, to be supplied by technicians who will work in a remote studio away from the public eye.

The house selected for the showing is one of the newest designs, featuring three spacious bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living room, combination dining and family room, and kitchen featuring built-in oven and cooking surface.

FURNISHINGS BY HEMENWAY'S

The house is completely furnished, including wall-to-wall carpeting and custom-made draperies by Hemenway's, under the expert supervision of Bill Smith, graduate interior decorator, with Hemenway's.

Two automobiles will be parked on the wide driveway, and will act as outside "host" with many interesting things to relate to their visitors.

THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE

The Charmingdale "Talking House" is expected to draw thousands of interested visitors during the week-long showing.

TALKING HOUSE

Fine Furnishings At Charmingdale

Have you ever seen a house that you admired so much from the outside, that you were almost tempted to ring the front door chimes and ask the owner for a peek at the interior? Or have you perhaps driven down a new street at dusk, just before the shades were drawn and admired the lovely furnishings inside the house?

When you see the Charmingdale "Talking House" on Charmingdale Drive today or during the coming week, you will have the opportunity of not only admiring a new street of lovely homes, but of really walking inside of one of them and admiring fine furnishings at their very best! You will not only be able to see all of this, but you will have the various items tell you their own story themselves. The furnishings in this modified colonial styled house are the finest of their type, but priced well within the reach of most young moderns about to begin housekeeping... and of their elders too, when they are ready to buy something new for themselves.

The beauty of this furniture is that it is not only entirely livable in every sense, but that it will fit in most any room, and can be mixed and matched to suit the individual.

ATMOSPHERE The purpose of planning your home is to create the atmosphere that shows you and your family at their best.

As we step into the spacious living room our eyes see Early American styling reflecting gracious living... homey and comfortable.

The pieces selected by Bill Smith, interior decorator of Hemenway's marks this home as a place of distinctive good taste and quiet quality.

In looking over this spacious conversation center, with its quiet, authentic colonial charm, you will find it looks expensive... as things in a flawless taste so often do. It's a So. Grand, and employing more than 100 full time employees.



ENTRANCE—Four advance visitors are awaiting the opening of the "Talking House." Left to right are: Jolissaint, Director of Patricia Stevens School of Charm and Shady Wall, Sales Manager of Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

Perils Of Brevity

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Carpenter of Marquette University tells of two Roman Catholic nuns who were traveling to Milwaukee by train and were delighted when the dining-car menu offered "Old Fashioned New England Boiled Dinner."

Ordering for the sisters, one of them wrote on the menu card, "Two Old Fashioneds."

And that's exactly what the waiter brought in two glasses.

Good Excuse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A big truck was stopped in the street blocking traffic, so Mrs. Mary C. Tipton stopped her car to call police.

When she returned, her attorney told Police Court Judge Thomas J. Ready, her car had a ticket on it. She was in a loading zone. The judge dismissed the charge.

TROUBLES OF THE REDS

Communist Efforts Seems To Have Backfired On Them

Editor's Note—All that glitters isn't gold—as the Communists, trying to capitalize on U.S. reverses in the Far East, are discovering. In the following dispatch a noted AP correspondent surveying the Asian cold war front pinpoints some serious headaches for Moscow and Peking.

By RELMAN MORIN
JAKARTA (AP) — The United States lost considerable face in Asia as the consequence of recent events in Korea, Japan and especially the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo.

However, that is only one side of the coin in the struggle for

green and gold nations bordering the equator generally take these as cardinal facts about Red China today: Firstly, it is a powerful nation and is getting stronger by the minute. There are signs Peking is seeking opportunities to flex its muscles.

Secondly, Red China must find outlets for relieving pressure from its population which is showing an estimated net increase of 12 to 15 million yearly. They believe the path of Chinese expansion points southeastward toward vast regions rich in food, rubber, petroleum, and minerals, but not northward toward Soviet Siberia or Government officials in lovely Mongolia.

AMERICA'S LARGEST DISCOUNT JEWELERS

180 Stores Coast to Coast

the ultra-brilliant

DIAMOND

"Galaxie"

Like a rocket into space... Zale's excitingly dramatic "GALAXIE" orbits into first place as the greatest diamond value for the Sixties!

Zale's original diamond creations... inspired by the Gold Medalion of the City of Antwerp, Belgium awarded to Zale's for outstanding leadership in diamond retailing.

Full 1/2 carat diamond "Galaxie" solitaire in glowing 14 karat white gold mounting. \$136.00

Matching wedding ring, only \$9.95

no money down • just \$2.75 weekly

Fiery 3/4 carat diamond solitaire in dramatic "Galaxie" setting. 14 karat white gold. monthly terms \$250.00

Matching 2-diamond wedding ring, \$45.00

Masculine diamond "Galaxie" solitaire in Florentine mounting of 14 karat yellow gold. no money down monthly terms \$169.50

Exquisite 1/2 carat "Galaxie" star pendant in gleaming 14 karat white gold. no money down monthly terms \$136.00

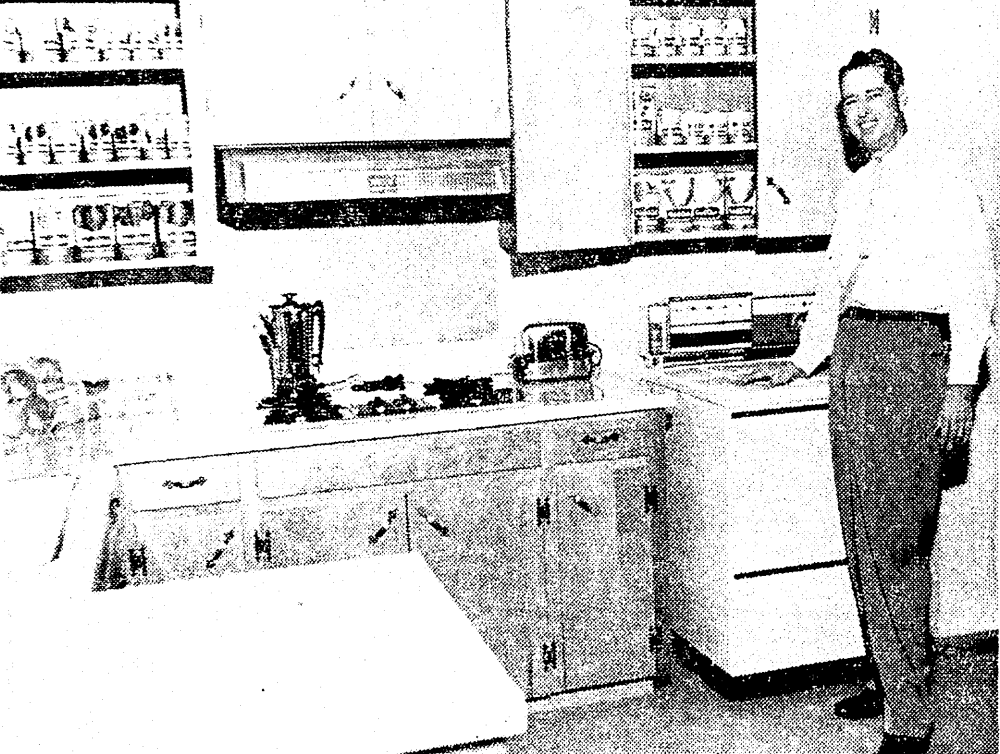
no money down weekly or monthly terms

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

200 DeSIARD

FA 3-7763



KITCHEN—The well-arranged kitchen, featuring custom-built cabinets, groceries from Weingarten's, Holsom bread, and G-E automatic washer are being inspected by G. L. Stringer, manager of Sam Thomas Appliances, local G-E dealer.



SWIMMING POOL — Five charming young ladies are enjoying the Charmingdale swimming pool, built for the exclusive use of residents of Charmingdale and their visitors.



GOLF COURSE — Jackie Rivers and friends are enjoying the attractive golf course now ready for Charmingdale residents.

Be sure to see Zale's—America's Largest Discount Jewelers, Coast to Coast—display of table settings, small appliances, luggage and other items in the

WELL-PLANNED CITY FOR MODERN LIVING

CHARMINGDALE

Talking house

Location: No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive

Offered By: Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

America's Largest Discount Jewelers

MIRRO MASTERBILT PERCOLATOR

Specially Priced... only \$989

charge it!

- Fully Automatic
- Spoutless Pouring
- 10 Cup Capacity
- Flavor Selector Dial
- Gold Tone Aluminum Cover & Base

NO MONEY DOWN! 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

ZALE'S JEWELERS

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THE BIG STORE AT 132 N. SECOND

HEMENWAY'S

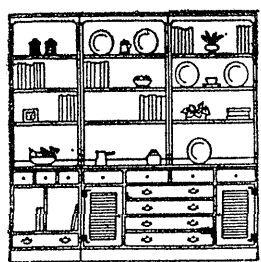
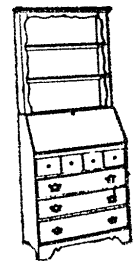
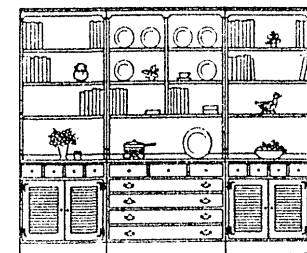
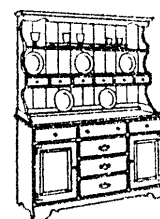
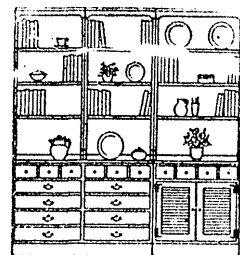
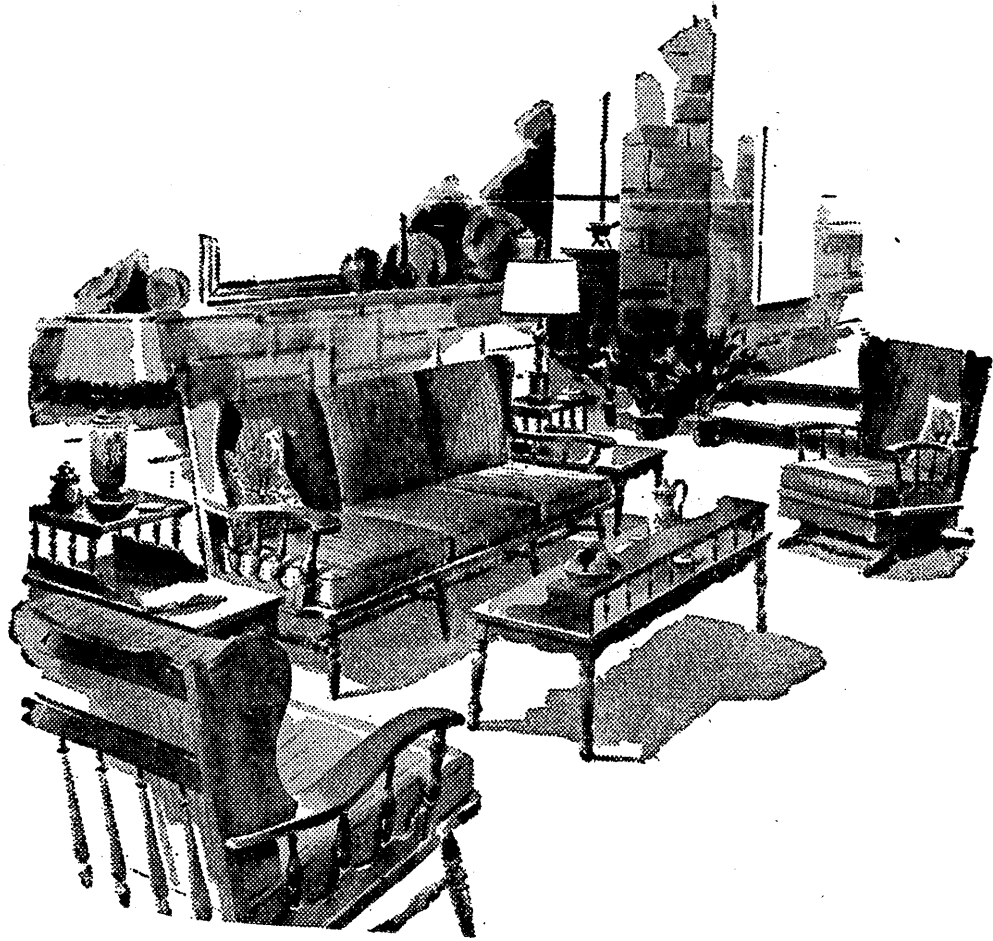
is proud...

to have been selected to furnish the lovely Talking House in Charmingdale. The Talking House has been furnished by Hemenway's to bring you a fresh look at modern Louisiana living. The following merchandise is available at Hemenway's

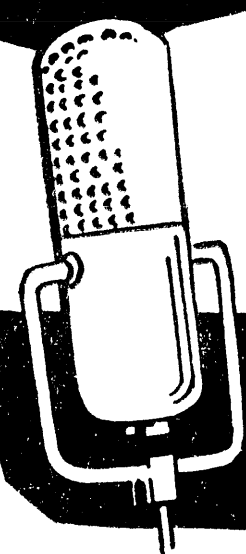
- Furniture • Carpet and Rugs • Draperies
- Lamps and Accessories

• You'll see furnishings from these famous manufacturers

- Baumritters • Ethan Allen • Simmons • Bigelow
- Koch • Mathes • Englander

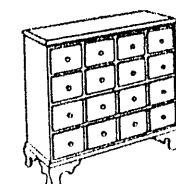
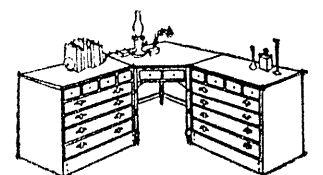
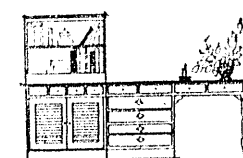
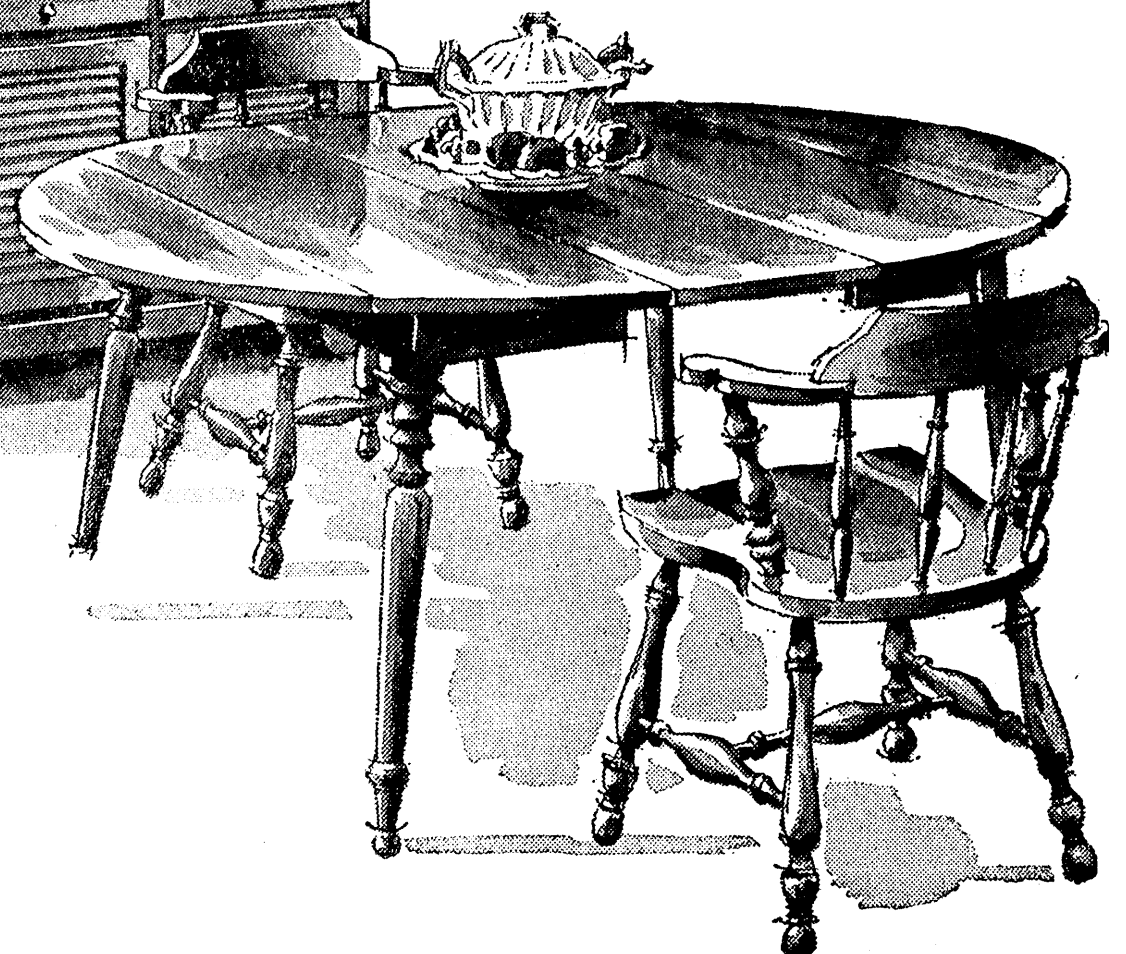
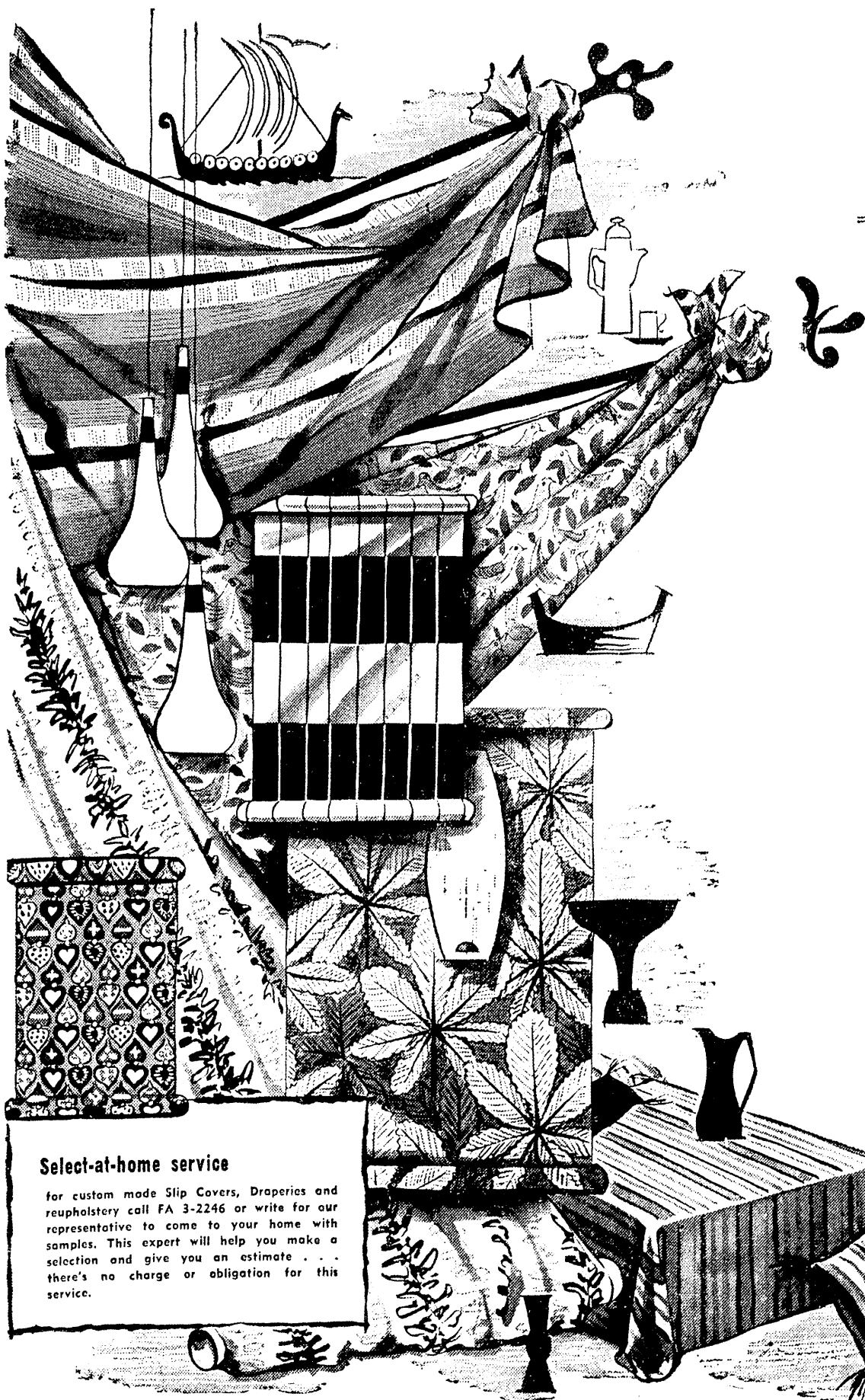
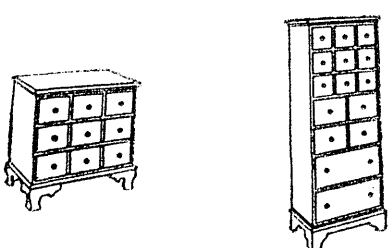
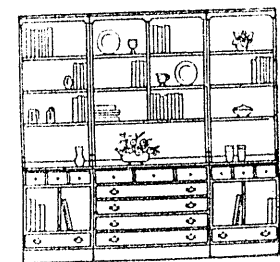


WELL PLANNED
CITY FOR
MODERN LIVING



the CHARMINGDALE talking house

Location:
No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive
Offered By:
Charmingdale Homes, Inc.



Select-at-home service

for custom made Slip Covers, Draperies and upholstery call FA 3-2246 or write for our representative to come to your home with samples. This expert will help you make a selection and give you an estimate... there's no charge or obligation for this service.

AFTER MODEST START

Patricia Stevens
Schools Expand

"You there with the freckles, follow me."

These words marked the beginning of a modeling assignment for Patricia Stevens, a 19-year-old senior at Career Colleges, Inc.

Patricia Stevens was in a famous New York Agency when these words were spoken. Today, they are echoed in her legacy, more than 45 Patricia Stevens Colleges in major cities throughout the United States.

The first Patricia Stevens School opened in a tiny one-room office in Chicago, and soon mushroomed into a bustling modeling school and agency.

Expansion began from another chance suggestion. "I don't want to be a model, just look like one." Thus began the charm and self-improvement training that is now the mainstay of every Patricia Stevens School.

From its small beginning in Chicago, the word of Patricia Stevens' training spread, until one day, the contents of industry turned to her. They wanted "model" employees. Young career women who had the attributes of models, plus technical business training.

Patricia Stevens soon became a byword in the cities it served. The owner herself became the first woman in her field to be listed in "Who's Who in America."

Patricia Stevens opened her Monroe school located on the 6th floor of the Hotel Penn in June, 1959, under the supervision of Mabs Jolissaint, owner and director, with better than 12 years experience in a similar field. And seven years of that time with Patricia Stevens. Mabs has several outstanding achievements to her credit: She entered Earline Howell in the Bossier City Paralel contest in 1958, which she won, and went on to California and won Miss U. S. A. for 1958. She also trained Lynda Mead for the Mississippi Pageant, and she won Miss America last year. She also served as a judge this year in the Miss Louisiana and Miss Texas pageant.

All age groups are given an opportunity for training in the Monroe school. Courses in self-improvement for the homemaker, for the office worker, for the young women entering the business world and even for children, are designed to give self-confidence, good grooming and poise so eagerly sought in the business world today by employers. Special courses are offered for teenagers. And the visitor to the Charmingdale "Talking House" will be greeted by its official hostess, a graduate of Patricia Stevens School.

Vipers Dominate
Woman's Sunday

MANGUM, Okla. (UPI) — Mrs. F. F. Healy was vexed by vipers on a recent Sunday.

Driving to church she ran over a rattlesnake. She decided to back over it to be sure it was dead.

But when she backed to the spot, the snake was gone, and Mrs. Healy suspected it had become entangled in the bottom of the car. So she abandoned the car and walked to church.

John Makin, the minister, preached a good sermon that day, with many vivid references to serpents.

After lunch, Mrs. Healy turned on a television program. The first scene was Jungle Jim wrestling a boa constrictor.



DINING TABLE—What hostess wouldn't enjoy entertaining at this lovely table, with table settings arranged by Zale's, centerpiece by Mary's Flower Shop. Miss Ann May is adding the finishing touches, before serving.

Two Renaults
On Display At
Charmingdale

'B' IN SPOTLIGHT
Initial Causes
Bitter Feuds

The Northeast Motors, Inc., will have two 1960 Renaults on display at the Charmingdale "Talking House," and the cars will talk too.

DAUPHINE

The Renault Dauphine ... the car made in France for you to make your driving fun again! The compact and efficiently engineered DAUPHINE encompasses the best aerodynamic characteristics of body design. The unitized construction of the body insures driving stability, top performance and ruggedness with no sacrifice of convenience and comfort. The well-arranged and easily accessible rear engine, the convenient and practical location of the spare tire, the 4 doors for easy entering and exiting, the comfort-tested seats that seat four, even five, passengers with ample allowance for headroom, elbow room and foot room ... all put the Renault DAUPHINE in a class by itself.

The DAUPHINE's all-around thriftiness is exciting. The savings you make through the low initial purchase price, the surprisingly small gasoline and oil bills, the low maintenance and repair costs all add up to a minimum of automobile expense in your budget.

CARAVELLE

The new Renault CARAVELLE ... the spirited-looking, sports-car performing Caravelle, has taken auto enthusiasts, and just plain auto owners, by storm. Here, at last, is the truly dream car come true ... sleek and sporty, but not too expensive.

The interior appointments reflect dignity and good taste, and the little extra personal luxuries such as a cigarette lighter and windshield washers are standard equipment to the usual instruments and controls and heater-defroster. The Renault Caravelle is available in a choice of three different models and six striking metal-hue colors with harmonizing leatherette and or fabric upholstery ... now on display at Northeast Motors, Inc., 320 N. 4th Street.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The initial "B" is causing one of the bitterest feuds in U.S. airline history.

It all started last January, when Eastern Airlines took delivery on its Douglas DC8 jetliners and began advertising them as "all-new" DC8's.

National Airlines informally objected to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). Later, Delta got into the act by filing a formal complaint. Both National and Delta said they were flying DC8's, too; that their jets were the same as Eastern's, and that there was no such an airplane as a DC8B. All Eastern was doing, they charged, was misleading the public into thinking it had a more modern DC8 than its competitors.

Eastern denied the charge and said its DC8's had bigger engines than Delta's and National's DC8's, which to Eastern's way of thinking gave it a perfect right to call the airplane the latest thing in flying.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Eastern's board chairman, went to Douglas and asked the manufacturer to officially name Eastern's DC8 model a DC8B. Douglas said it didn't have any objection but reminded Rickenbacker that United was flying both the DC8 model flown by Eastern and the type flown by National and Delta. If United said okay, Douglas would go along.

United said, in effect, go fly a kite. It didn't want to imply that some of its DC8's weren't quite as modern as others. Douglas told Rickenbacker he could call his jets anything he wanted, but without Douglas' official sanction.

The feuding airlines wound up before the CAB in a hearing that was supposed to last only a couple of days. It lasted 10 days and was so bitter at times that opposing lawyers were inviting each other outside for fistfights.

Douglas, naturally, was called to testify. It was done with all the eagerness of a man asked to choose between his wife and his mother. After all, the warring parties were all good customers.

Valiantly if a mite vaguely, Douglas explained that it did have varying designation for its DC8 models, as required by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), because there was some difference in the power plants. Delta's and National's DC8's were called the DC8-11; Eastern's was the DC8-21. But Douglas didn't want to take any stand on whether there was enough difference to warrant a B-series designation.

That's where the feud stands now. Monday, the disputants file final briefs before the CAB which isn't exactly happy about the whole thing. Already, Pan-American World Airways and Northwest Orient are calling their new Douglas jets "DC8C's" (they have bigger engines than the Eastern and Delta planes) and the CAB expects complaints on this too.



TRANSPORTATION to and from Charmingdale development is offered to residents and visitors. Bus makes hourly trips to downtown Monroe from Subdivision.



REFRIGERATOR — Ann May is ready to inspect the modern G-E refrigerator and built-in oven installed in the kitchen of the Charmingdale "Talking House."

naturally ...

WELL PLANNED CITY FOR MODERN LIVING

the CHARMINGDALE talking house

Location: No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive
Offered By: Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

features ...

year-round air conditioning by the

CARRIER WEATHERMAKER

First Name in Air Conditioning

Trouble-Free and Quiet Operation and

JAY Lighting Fixtures

Nothing so enhances the beauty of a home as light ... the "right" light ... to soften, to dramatize, to flood a room with sunshine, or to create a mood. Years-ahead planning, research, authentic styling and masterful craftsmanship go into every JAY candescent fixture, to weave its own individual "light-magic" into your decor.

This modern home has been planned for a comfortable future with a CARRIER Weathermaker, cooling in the hot summer months, and heating in the cold winter months ... thermostatically controlled, that takes the "guess-work" out of its operation.

Engineered and Installed by:

CHEEKS ELECTRIC

Crosley & No. 11th St. West Monroe, La.

Let easy-to-live-with
Flowers say 'Welcome'

Like most homemakers, you want something different to add to the feeling of gracious hospitality in your home. Let lovely flower arrangements from Mary's Flower Shop say 'Welcome' for you. Select your flower, plant, dried and art arrangements now.

MARY'S FLOWER SHOP
318 No. 2nd FA 3-3494 Monroe
Visit Charmingdale 'Talking House'



LIVING ROOM—The lovely Early American furnishings are being enjoyed by three early visitors to the "Talking House." Bill Smith, Decorator is explaining some of the features of the Ethan Allen pieces to Mabs Jolissaint and Ann May, of Patricia Stevens School.

BASIC ELEMENTS
Efficient Kitchen
Planning Simple

Planning a convenient, attractive and efficient kitchen can be a simple matter. The basic elements of good kitchen planning can be mastered quickly by the average housewife, who visits the Charmingdale "Talking House," during the eight-day showing, starting this afternoon at 1 p.m.

When a builder plans a modern kitchen he considers the three fundamental kitchen operations: food storage, preparation and cooking and their relationship to each other.

SELECTION

But one of the most important phases of modern kitchen design is the right selection of kitchen appliances. Here again the builder chose wisely ... the new 1960 "frost-free" G-E combination refrigerator-freezer, and the 1960 G-E automatic washer and matching electric dryer, being shown by the Sam Thomas Appliances, 105 Crosley Street, in West Monroe. Sam Thomas Appliances is one of the largest General Electric representatives in the South, carrying the complete line of G-E appliances, including T-V's and hi-fi's.

The new "frost-free" G-E combination Refrigerator-freezer will never need defrosting, because no frost ever gathers ... even in the freezer! The "talking" G-E refrigerator is 13-foot capacity, large enough for any family. The sturdy aluminum shelves swing out for easy cleaning. (You may have this model with the famous G-E glide-out shelves, too.) This modern appliance has all the famous features that you usually associate with the General Electric name; removable door shelves, swing-out vegetable bins, egg tray and butter conditioner. The door panels are changeable, so that you can mix-or-match the colors in your kitchen. This beautiful refrigerator also features the straight-line design, allowing the new G-E, from Sam Thomas Appliances, to fit into almost any space.

TWINS!

The matching home-laundry "twins" by General Electric include the new G-E automatic washer ... that will efficiently wash over 10 pounds at one time. This remarkable machine features the new all-fabric wash, allowing the operator to select just the right wash for the clothes. And it has the famous G-E Filter-Flo action, which eliminates lint and soap scum; the automatic bleach dispenser and rinse agent dispenser.

The matching G-E electric dryer takes the guess-work out of clothes drying. It is not dependent on weather conditions, and eliminates the old-fashioned clothes line. It is completely automatic in its operation, just set the dial, load and turn on. And this dryer will handle all types of fabrics, safely and fast. It is equipped with a sprinkler system and features a fluff and dust cycle for rugs and drapes.

Visit the Charmingdale "Talking House" today or during the coming week, and let the G-E appliances from Sam Thomas Appliances, tell you their own story.

Paper Protects
Thermometer
For Steel Test

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A new, expendable thermometer for measuring the right "pour" temperatures of molten steel is protected from blistering 3,000-degree temperatures by paper.

The new instrument — known as an expendable immersion thermometer and developed by the Leeds and Northrup Co. — is designed to be thrown away after each use like paper towels, disposable diapers and the other modern one-shot items which make household chores easier.

Pouring molten metal at the correct temperature is a critical part of the whole steel-making process. Before the new thermometer was developed, temperature testing was a complicated job, and after each test the measuring device had to be rebuilt — a costly process.

The new thermometer consists of a 10-foot long pipe with an electric cable running through it. At the dipping end, a four-foot long cardboard sleeve is slipped over the measuring cartridge which contains platinum.

When the thermometer is plunged into its bath of molten metal, an electrical signal is sent back through the cable to an electronic computer which records the correct temperature on a chart.

After each test, the used cartridge and its protective cardboard cover are slipped off, thrown away and replaced with a new one the same as replacing an ordinary lightbulb.

If the immersed end of the pipe were not protected from the molten steel, the measuring device would burn up and fail to record the temperature. The cardboard protects the instrument so effectively that one can grasp the iron pipe by bare hand after the cardboard is stripped off.

The secret: Lacking oxygen, the cardboard will not burn while immersed in the molten steel.

Potted Plants
Add Touch Of
Beauty To House

Nothing accentuates good taste in a home more than attractively arranged cut flowers and potted plants.

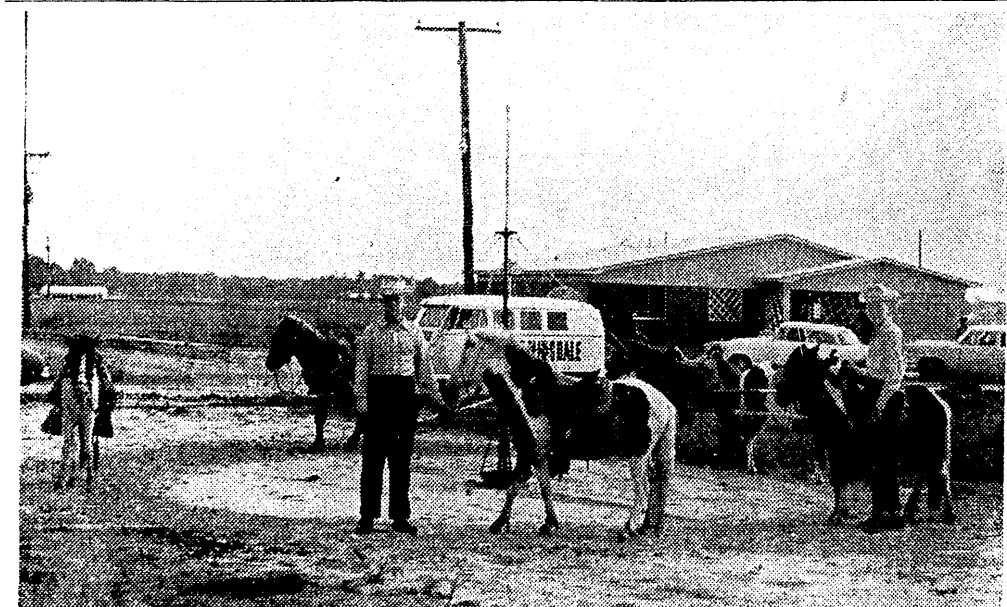
They perk up the every-day life of any home and when visitors are expected these little extra "touches" are a must!

For these reasons the Charmingdale "Talking House," which will observe its official opening this afternoon at 1 p.m. will be filled with lovely arrangements of cut flowers and plants, arranged and displayed by Mary's Flower Shop, 318 No. Second Street.

Mary's Flower Shop has arranged cut flowers, attractive plants and foliage to complement every room and to add that certain "feminine" touch so necessary to today's home.

Mary's Flower Shop offers complete flower service for every occasion. Their flowers are fresh and unconditionally guaranteed. And they will wire flowers anywhere in the world.

For the perfect example of what flowers and plants can do for the over-all appearance of a home, visit the Charmingdale "Talking House," today or any day during the coming week.



PONY RIDES—The "Young Fry" will surely enjoy their visit to Charmingdale during the eight days showing of the "Talking House" as Free pony rides are in store. The pony in the front will be given away to some lucky boy or girl.



M. L. RAY, developer of Charmingdale residential development
SHADY WALL, sales manager, Charmingdale Homes, Inc.
BILL SMITH, graduate interior decorator, with Hemenway's

SMITH, who decorated the "Talking House," is a graduate of the Chennard Art School of Los Angeles, California, has over 15 years of experience in his chosen field, and has been with Hemenway's since 1955. He came to Monroe when the Hemenway store was opened.



GUEST BEDROOM — Mabs Jolissaint, room of the "Talking House," with its lovely Early American furnishings.

Japan Holds Role In Aid For India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Japan figures to play an increasing part in India's race to industrialization.

In the past, Japanese aid to India has been almost completely in the form of yen credits. The most significant agreement to date, signed in 1958, provides India with a capital goods credit of 18 billion yen (\$50 million) spread over a three year period.

Under the agreement, Japan has been supplying India railway equipment, hydro and thermal power generators, industrial machinery, ships and other goods. However, with a stepped up exchange of Indian and Japanese industrialists and economists, the two countries seem to be moving toward increased face to face cooperation.

The External Affairs Ministry noted in its last annual report: "During the year, our relations with Japan became closer and our contacts more numerous. There was a steady exchange of delegations in economic as well as cultural fields."

India has signed a treaty with Japan for the avoidance of double taxation. Japan has extended her co-operation in exploring for iron ore in Bihar, in developing fisheries and in organizing small industries.

Zale's Items Grace House Display Here

The lovely table settings that grace the dining room table in the dining area of the Charmingdale "Talking House" were arranged by Zale's, well-known local jewelry house, under the supervision of Jack M. Smith, local manager.

The luxurious silver, china and crystal are examples of the fine items that make Zale's a familiar name when fine jewelry is brought up in conversation.

Although the local Zale store is only about two years old, Zale's has been serving other sections of the nation since the first store was founded in Wichita Falls in 1924 by Morris B. Zale and his brother, William Zale.

In selecting Zale's to furnish the table settings for the "Talking House," the builder, Guy W. Antley, knew of the wide range of patterns offered and of the complete confidence placed in the company by their many customers of this area.

As the perfect complement to the place settings, Zale's is displaying other silver accessories in matching patterns.

ASSORTMENT

Zale's offers the buying public one of the finest assortments of silver plate, china, stainless steel,

Agriculture Commodities In Short List

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers the world over produce hundreds of food crops, yet the great commodities of agriculture comprise a relatively short list.

The major food crops upon which the bulk of mankind depends total 11. In one part of the world or another, they provide the principal fuel for man's energy.

Of these crops, five are tropical — rice, sugar cane, cassava, coconuts, and bananas. The remaining six — wheat, corn, rye, potatoes, beans, and peas — grow in temperate climates.

All but three — corn, potatoes, and cassava — enter world trade in substantial amounts.

Sources at the Agricultural Department say it is difficult to know just why these 11 crops gained particular favor. They have been cultivated for many years and altered so much that their beginnings are lost in obscurity. In some cases, the department said, pure chance may have been the reason. But the 11 have certain characteristics in common.

They yield heavily, they have relatively good keeping and storage qualities and can be transported, and they are relatively easy to grow. Many have the ability to produce under varying conditions of climate and soil.

Wheat and rice are the leading dietary staples. The department estimates that four out of five of the world's inhabitants consume one or the other. Rice leads, although it is hard to tell whether there are more rice eaters. Production of the two grains is about equal. Wheat is grown on more of the world's acreage than any other crop. Through plant breeding, man has lifted the barriers of nature so that there is no wheat climate. Wheat can be grown as far north as southern Finland and as far south as central India. However, five countries — the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina, and France — supply most of the world wheat exports.

Rice is the subsistence crop of the warm humid lands. There are thousands of varieties of rice, more than for any other cereal. No other grain gives such heavy yields per acre. More than 90 per cent of the world's yearly crop is produced in Asia, and most of the trade in rice occurs in that area.

Rye is an important crop in northern Europe, but acreage is declining in favor of wheat.

Corn ranks third among the grains in acreage and production. It ranks low on the list of desired foods, so the bulk of the crop is converted into meat and poultry products.

The potato rivals grains in the amount of food it produces. Storage, however, is a problem and weight and bulk are restricting factors.

Field beans are the most important of the seeded legumes. In areas where meat is scarce, they supply protein needs.

Field peas occupy about 10 million acres of the world's surface, with Red China accounting for nearly 75 per cent of annual production.

NEW WORSHIP SITES

Church Reaches Pioneer Areas

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
 ATLANTA (AP) — A marble polisher in Tampa, Fla., lost his job and moved to his wife's native town of Rochester, N.Y., to find work.

The couple's Tampa pastor, finding that Rochester had no Southern Baptist church, wrote the Baptist Mission Board. An area missionary was called, which led in short order to the establishment of a mission and, ultimately, a Southern Baptist church.

Thirty-five Southern Baptist members of a bomber wing, transferred from Roswell, N.M., to Portsmouth, N.H., found themselves without a church. They made contact with an area missionary and soon had themselves a place of worship.

REPEATED

The process is being repeated with variations hundreds of times in the pioneer areas of the Southern Baptist Church.

In 1941, Southern Baptists started a movement called Pioneer Missions, operated by the Home Mission Board, with headquarters in Atlanta. At that time there were Southern Baptist churches in 19 states. Today there are churches or missions in every state except Hawaii.

"A mission is a characteristic beginning of a Southern Baptist church," says Dr. A. B. Cash, pioneer director of the Home Mission Board.

"The word 'mission' has to do with the early stages of development of a church in an area where there's a need for one."

"The board gives direction and leadership as well as financial help by supplementing the salary of a pastor and helping to obtain property for a permanent building."

LEADING

"The area missionary is leading the expansion in pioneer fields," adds Cash. "His primary function is to start new work."

Walter Knight, editor of Home Missions, a Baptist publication, says most area missionaries are young, well-educated and usually former pastors.

"The area missionary makes surveys and meets groups in early stages," he says. "He is more of a superintendent, not a pastor, and frequently makes contacts with groups who have been meeting at home."

"In the case of the Rochester couple, ads were run in newspapers, other prospects for membership found, and Sunday services started with about 10 persons. Later, the mission expanded into a church and a pastor was called."

The area missionary might be called a modern-day circuit rider using the latest methods of communication. He keeps up with changes in leadership techniques, organization, and promotional methods.

MEDIA

He used the camera, the projector, the mimeograph machine, newspaper ads, TV and radio and the phone to stay in touch with large areas. He covers more territory in a month than his 19th century prototype did in a year.

A pastoral missionary works in a dual capacity. He serves a mission or church as pastor and agrees that after the first year he will lead in the establishment of one new mission each year.

Usually the work is more rapid than one year. Ohio had set a five-year goal that was reached in two years. The work there has grown from 19 churches in 1952 to 191 churches and 84 missions today.

The area missionary, says Knight, sees beyond struggling churches and tiny missions to big churches and new state conventions.

The geographic term of the Southern Baptists is misleading. It is a denomination whose membership now totals nearly 10 million.

For many years the expansion was westward as Baptists moved toward the Pacific and still wanted churches "like those back home." More recently the movement has been to the cities of the North.

In 1956 the Southern Baptist Convention, composed of messengers or delegates from 3,200 churches, adopted a program that had as its goal the establishment of 30,000 preaching points by 1964. Approximately 10,000 have already been established.

OUR **PRICES TALK**

OUR **TERMS TALK**

OUR **SERVICE TALKS**

OUR **APPLIANCES TALK**

WELL PLANNED CITY FOR MODERN LIVING

the CHARMINGDALE

talking house

Location: No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive

Offered By: Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, JUST COME ON DOWN TO CHARMINGDALE OR TO OUR STORE & LISTEN!

WE ARE PROUD TO SAY THAT WE HAVE BEEN CHOSEN TO FURNISH THE APPLIANCES IN CHARMINGDALE'S TALKING HOUSE! Pictured Below Are The Appliances You Will Find On Display There.

NO DEFROSTING IN THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC FROST-GUARD REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

FROM **SAM THOMAS**

FREEZE-N-STORE ICE SERVICE
 Flip-over trays eject cubes into big container at convenient level.

3 SWING-OUT SHELVES...
 hand you the food... adjust even when loaded.

STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN
 —no coils on back—fits flush at rear... lines up in front with cabinets. Needs no door clearance at side. Available in White or Mix-or-Match Colors.

PLUS...
 • Swing-Out Vegetable Bins, Automatic Butter Conditioner, and Egg Tray
 • Adjustable removable door shelves.

13-cubic-foot capacity
ONLY \$449⁹⁵
EASY TERMS

NEW 1960 G-E WASHER-DRYER

"IT'S THE TALK OF CHARMINGDALE" NEWEST THING EVER!

★ BIG FAMILY SIZE WASHER **MATCHING DRYER**

YOU ALWAYS SAVE at...

Sam Thomas APPLIANCES

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McLEMORE'S SHOPPING CENTER, WEST MONROE
 PLENTY FREE PARKING

GE WASHER PRICES START AT **\$157**

MATCHING DRYER \$117.00

FREE DELIVERY!



"TALKING" RENAULTS—These two "talking" Renaults, from Northeast Motors, Inc., will entertain visitors to the Charmingdale "Talking House" during the 8-days showing.

MODERN CHANGES

Background Given On Charmingdale

Charmingdale subdivision, located out South Jackson Street, has a colorful background, and is now undergoing many modern changes.

The raw acreage which is now known as Charmingdale, was entered from the state by Eli Noble years ago. It was transferred by his heirs to Captain Alexander Myatt in 1890. W. A. Myatt, former clerk of the district court, acquired the acreage from Captain Myatt, and it was subsequently purchased by T. H. Moore, who farmed the land under the name of "Roselawn Plantation." Moore later sold the land to R. G. Harmon (formerly a St. Louis Cardinal pitcher) now engaged in oil and real estate activity. Recently the acreage was purchased by M. L. Ray, well-known local developer, and is now known as Charmingdale.

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Charmingdale, just 10 minutes from downtown Monroe, will soon be a "well planned city for modern living," featuring concrete streets and sidewalks; city water and sewerage, street lights, bus service to town, golf course (now being played on) swimming pool, country club and saddle club.

This development, when completed, will have 5,000 modern homes, its own shopping center, a 250 ft. wide private air landing strip, schools and churches.

The developers believing that prospective home-owners want- ed ample grounds, have laid out male communicants who will be generous building locations with- able to sin at the services next sensible restrictions throughout Sunday are urged to take part.

Fair Trade

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Charles Castelli of Buffalo is out a set of golf clubs, but has gained a movie camera, as the result of a car theft.

Lockport police found Castelli's car abandoned on a city street after it reportedly stolen in Buffalo. When Castelli came to claim the car, he reported his golf clubs had been removed from the vehicle, but a movie camera— apparently left by the thief—had appeared in their place.

On The Spot

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP)—When the Matarese Circle Restaurant was damaged by fire, it wasn't difficult to find the restaurant's insurance agent, Fred M. Castonguay, the agent, was one of the customers when the fire broke out.

Y'All Be There

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—It probably wasn't meant that way, but the men's chorus rehearsal minder in the St. John Evangelical Church bulletin read: "All thanks to today's modern appliances and correct kitchen planning."

Kitchen Now Major Center Of Activities

The proverbial cat in the kitchen corner has seen a lot of changes in the last 100 years. Perhaps the most amazing is the transformation of the kitchen from a hot workroom to a livable center for the entire family.

The new kitchen is comfortable, colorful and designed for parties and play as well as for food preparation. It is the family gathering place, because it is a relaxing, inviting room.

It usually includes a place for snacks, a planning desk for the "executive homemaker," a telephone, radio or small TV set, plenty of storage space, and attractive, labor-saving appliances.

NEW VERSION
The kitchen of the Charmingdale "Talking House" clearly demonstrates the new 1960 version of the livable kitchen, with its built-in range, its "Frost-Free" G-E Refrigerator-Freezer, its G-E Automatic Washer and matching dryer, its Ventilator Hood (to take the odors and heat from the room) and many other modern features.

Yes, the hot workroom that was grandmother's kitchen vanished with the introduction of the modern gas and electric appliances. They reduced kitchen heat and work, and today's busy housewife usually has quite a number of free hours to relax, thanks to today's modern appliances and correct kitchen planning.

Stanford Invades Europe Again In Overseas Branch

EDITOR'S NOTE—Stanford University used to be in California. It still is. But it now has a campus in Germany. It will open two more in Italy and France and possibly others in Japan and Hong Kong. Eventually one-third of the graduates of this university on the move will have attended classes overseas.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Europe is being invaded again, this time by Stanford University.

Stanford has established a campus near Stuttgart, Germany, and is planning other bridgeheads in France and Italy. The original contingent of Stanford students is expected to expand until eventually one-third of the university's graduates will do some of their studying abroad.

Their objective: Reading, writing and rapport. The French word precisely describes the warm feeling of the Stanford study center's select group of 68 students for each other, for their teachers, and for the grape-growing villagers near Stuttgart.

A special award was conferred at Stanford's last commencement on Prof. Friedrich Wilhelm Strothmann, modern language department chief who conceived the Stanford-in-Germany plan.

The plan's notable achievement is giving selected students two quarters of study abroad at the same cost as normal home campus charges for tuition and room and board. The only extra cost a student pays is his return passage via chartered plane, about half the regular airline fare.

The overseas program started in Germany in June, 1958, will be expanded in September, with new Stanford campuses at Tours, France, and Florence, Italy for 80 more Stanford undergraduates.

In a very few years, one-third of each Stanford graduating class will have studied abroad under the overseas program.

Stanford is considering establishing specialized study centers in Tokyo and Hong Kong for students with special interest in Japan and Asia.

Geri Wilder, 22, of North Hollywood, Calif., who recently returned from her two quarters of study at Stuttgart, evaluated her experience with a personal definition of rapport:

"In such a small group studying, living and traveling together—you get to know people better than you ever did before. And you like them the way they are, without wanting to change them."

The men and women winning European campus assignments represent a scholastic creme de la creme because competition for the 228 openings is intense.

The Stuttgart groups cram their studying and classes into four day weeks so they can have three-day weekends for exploring Europe.

"They can hop on a motorcycle Thursday afternoon and come back Sunday from Venice and Salzburg after seeing an opera or maybe a puppet play," said Strothmann.

Stanford-in-Germany is located on a 30-acre estate overlooking Beutelsbach, 12 miles outside Stuttgart.

Stanford-in-France will operate in a newly completed building in a cultural center being developed jointly by the University of Poitiers and the city of Tours, 145 miles from Paris.

Stanford-in-Italy will be housed in a villa at Florence.

Strothmann recently wrote to Dr. Wallace Sterling, Stanford president, "Something important was completed here—the conquest of the heart of the local population by our students."

Draperies Give Finishing Touch To Model House

Everything perfect has to have a "finishing touch," and this was supplied for the "Talking House" by the drapery department of Hemenway's, under the expert supervision of Bill Smith, interior decorator, with Hemenway's.

The fabrics used to fashion the lovely window treatments, were carefully selected to add that final, but necessary dash of color and beauty.

In the living room with its double windows, Smith selected a lovely antique satin fabric in warm grey and brown tones for the draperies, fully pleated and traversed, that complements the soft grey walls beautifully.

In the dining and family room, as well as the bedrooms, he has used "shortie" draperies in Early American prints. These draperies are ideal for today's modern home, and are easy on the budget.

Hemenway's carries a complete line of the finest fabrics, representing the leading mills, and also stocks a few ready-made drapes. They offer free decorating consultant service to their customers and will gladly assist in any decorating problem.

Fine Carpeting Is Provided In 'Talking House'

Visitors to the "Talking House" will enjoy the luxurious feeling of walking on fine carpeting when they inspect the new home.

Luxurious carpeting has been laid throughout the house, with the exception of the family room, kitchen and baths, by the carpeting department of Hemenway's.

The carpeting selected by Bill Smith, their interior decorator for the home, is a lovely beige-colored Needlepoint all-wool by BIGELOW, in a Brewster yarn, in their high-fashion level weave. This particular pattern has excellent wearing qualities and is easily cared for, due to the extremely tight weave. It is available in 13 decorator shades, and in both the level and sculptured weaves.

Hemenway's is the exclusive representative for the Bigelow line of fine carpeting in this area. Bigelow's is the oldest carpet manufacturer in this country, opening its first American mill in 1825, with many years of previous experience in carpet weaving in England and Scotland. Bigelow originated the well-known Wilton weave. And Hemenway's carries over 40 patterns of carpeting, including wools, acrylics and nylons.

Builder Develops Boat Automation

MORRILTON, Ark. (UPI)—Edson P. Williams, a boat manufacturer, has moved his trade one step nearer automation.

He has perfected a push-button device to guide a boat by remote control. Williams gave thought to the unlikely member of a boating party who spent most of his time clutching the steering wheel to the exclusion of his fishing.

The device permits the operator to hold a little black box in his lap, push buttons to control direction of the boat, and still have time to fish.

Williams now is concentrating on what he thinks will be the ultimate in boat automation—voice control. He says he is certain that he can perfect voice command eventually.

"It will be just like calling your dog," he said.



MASTER BEDROOM—The spacious master bedroom, with its Early American suite, invites relaxation. The windows feature an Early American print, and the room is completely carpeted. Mabs Jolissaint is enjoying a moment with her favorite magazine, Furnishings by Hemenway's.



YOUNG LADY'S BEDROOM—Sharon Garland, of the Patricia Stevens School, is checking the coverlet on the brass bed with matching canopy, in the guest bedroom.

ON CONTROLLING CUBA

Republics To Decide How To Meet Reds' Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American republics decide shortly how to meet a bold Soviet challenge that threatens to destroy the system of good neighborliness they have built up in 70 years of joint efforts.

The challenge, one of the most direct made against the Western Hemisphere since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed in 1823, comes through Soviet communism's growing control of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The 21 foreign ministers of the hemisphere will discuss the case—along with the problem of the 30-

year dictatorship in the Dominican Republic—in two meetings beginning Tuesday in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Just what they will decide upon is not clear, except that the debates will turn the full attention of the hemisphere on what U.S. officials have termed the pervasiveness of the ideals of the Cuban revolution.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who leaves Monday for the talks, will tend to let his Latin-American colleagues take the lead in suggesting ways to express the hemisphere's con-

demnation of events in Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Although the inter-American system, which had its origin in 1823 but came into being in 1890, provides for such measures as suspension of diplomatic relations and economic sanctions, it is generally doubted that they would be applied at the present time.

Rather, there is hope that unified action—which Herter has said is the most important thing he expects from the meeting—would arouse the Cuban people to turn against their rulers.

Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom Jr. said Thursday night that there already are signs of "flagging enthusiasm" in Cuba for the revolutionary regime.

The United States itself is not acting as a prosecutor of Cuba, and the call for the ministerial meeting was made by Peru. It cited the danger of "extra-continental menaces" to hemispheric solidarity.

The hemisphere's case against Cuba, however, may be buttressed by documents which the United States has presented to the Inter-American Peace Committee, and which in turn will go before the conference.

The last of these, 78-page document, analyzes Cuba's disregard for the principles of human rights guaranteed in various inter-American treaties, and its growing relations with the Communist world.

It particularly cites Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's threat to use Soviet rockets against the United States if it should seek to take action against Cuba.

The memorandum said such developments "cannot fail to increase international tensions not only in the Caribbean but throughout the American continent and place in jeopardy the cooperation of the American states as well as the purposes and principles of their organization."

A report from the peace committee itself is expected to lay clear Cuba's "revolution for export" program against others of its Latin-American neighbors.

On the issue of the Dominican Republic, a special investigating committee of the Organization of American States has found that high Dominican officials gave moral and material backing to a plot to kill Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt and overthrow his popularly elected government.

The Dominican issue is to be considered first, with the ministers adjourning briefly before considering the Soviet menace.

Also up for discussion will be economic measures for improving living standards in the hemisphere. These will be reviewed in more detail at an economic conference opening in Bogota on Sept. 5, but the ministers could underline the importance of such moves in meeting the Soviet challenge.

CHICAGO AREA PROJECT

Electric Brain Is Real Bright

EDITOR'S NOTE—Tired of all the talk about Soviet educational superiority, an Illinois engineer decided to contribute some of his own time to make science more interesting for boys in his home town. He soon discovered there's more talent in the American teenager than most people suspect.

Boyd's worries about the quality of U. S. education were responsible for the project. While he was lecturing in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1955, Boyd says, a fellow science lecturer from the Soviet Union prated about the superiority of Soviet education.

Boyd looked up Dr. Cecil Spearman, superintendent of his community's school district, and they both talked with R. L. Poppenhager, head of the high school science department. Boyd gave occasional talks on electronic engineering to the students.

Then, last winter, he suggested that he'd be willing to help guide a ham radio club. But the boys were more interested in the mechanical brain. And, with Boyd's help, they decided to build one.

Often, Boyd had to leave his enthusiasts and go to bed so he could get his rest. "The boys kept at it, often until midnight or 1 a. m.," he said.

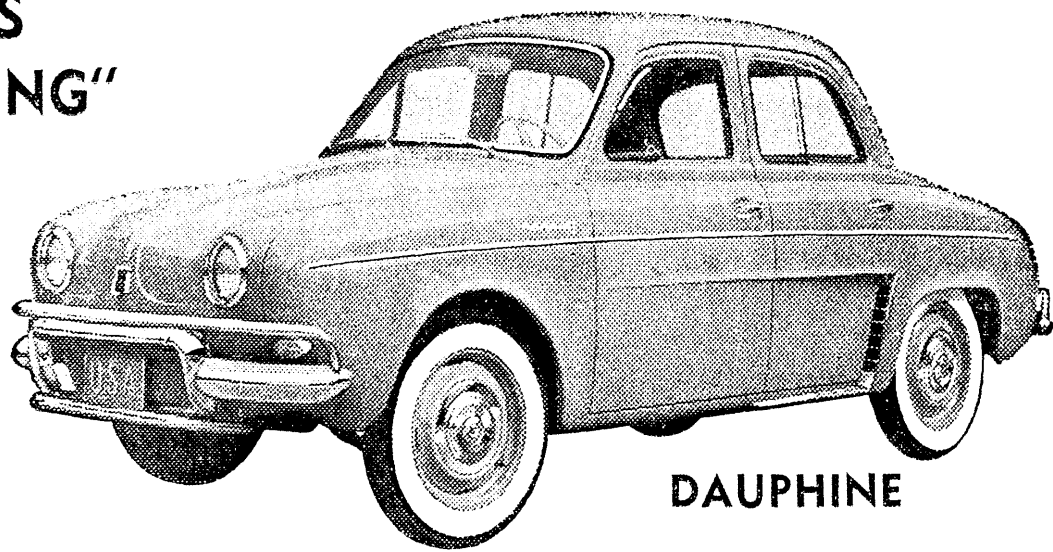
Usually there were a dozen members of the "club," which they named "Boyd Sundown Industries." The roster shifted, especially among the younger members. But Ellison, and Tom Hughes, 17, and David Lescohier, 17, both neighbors of Boyd, and several others kept at the work with unflagging interest.

Recently Boyd entertained a delegation of Soviet engineers, who expressed incredulity that the boys of high school age had put the big computer together.

And Boyd is satisfied—about education in Hinsdale, and about the youth of his neighborhood.

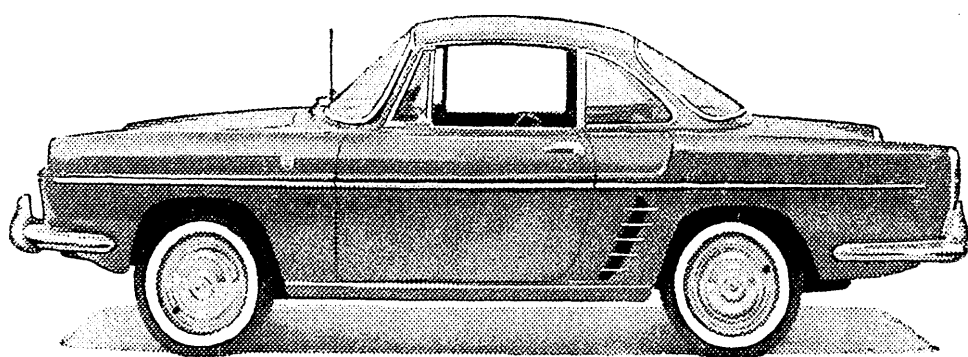
The boys give the credit to David M. Boyd of Clarendon Hills, chief instrument engineer for Uni-

"NOW LOOK WHO'S TALKING"



DAUPHINE

RENAULT



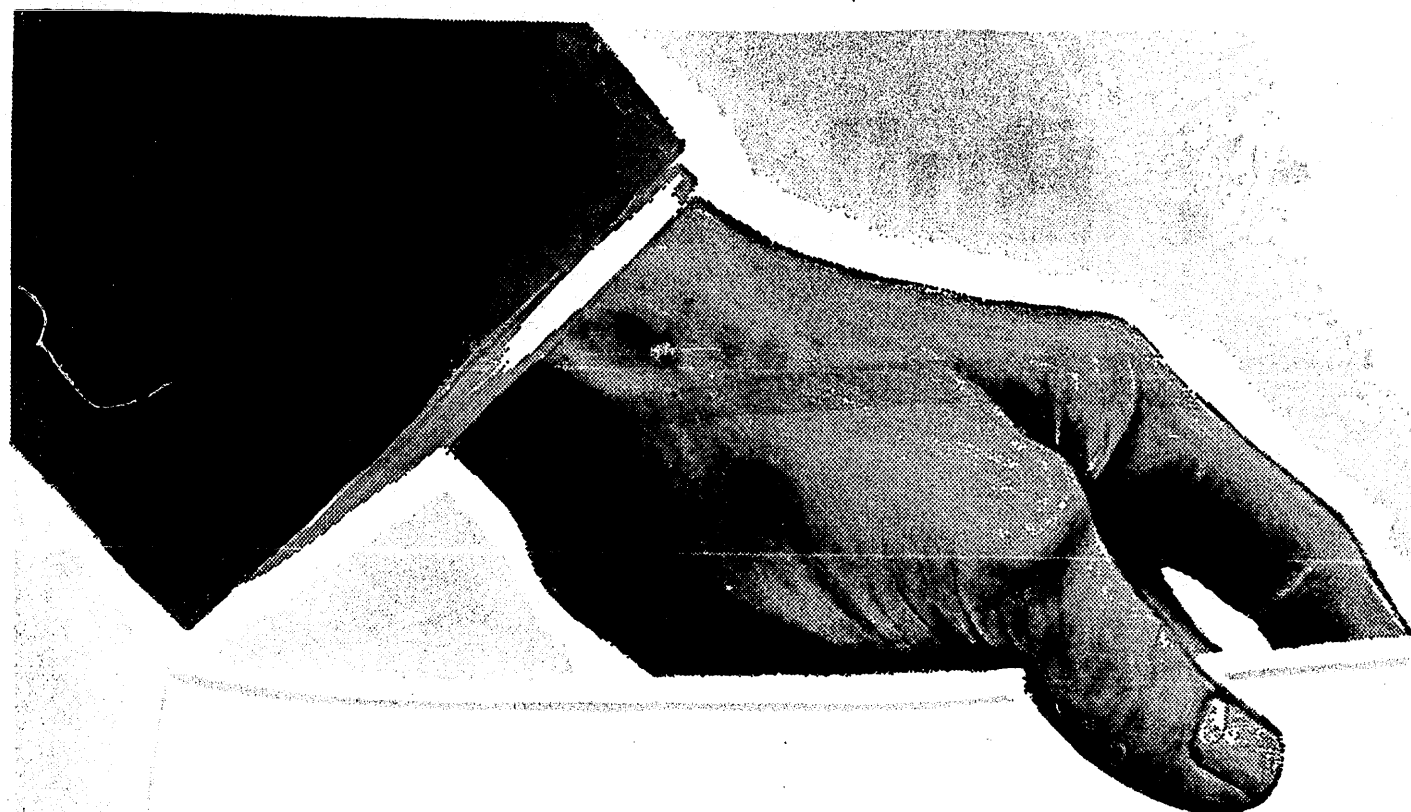
CARAVELLE

SEE AND HEAR THEM AT THE TALKING HOUSE IN CHARMINGDALE SUBDIVISION

NORTHEAST MOTORS INC.

320 North 4th

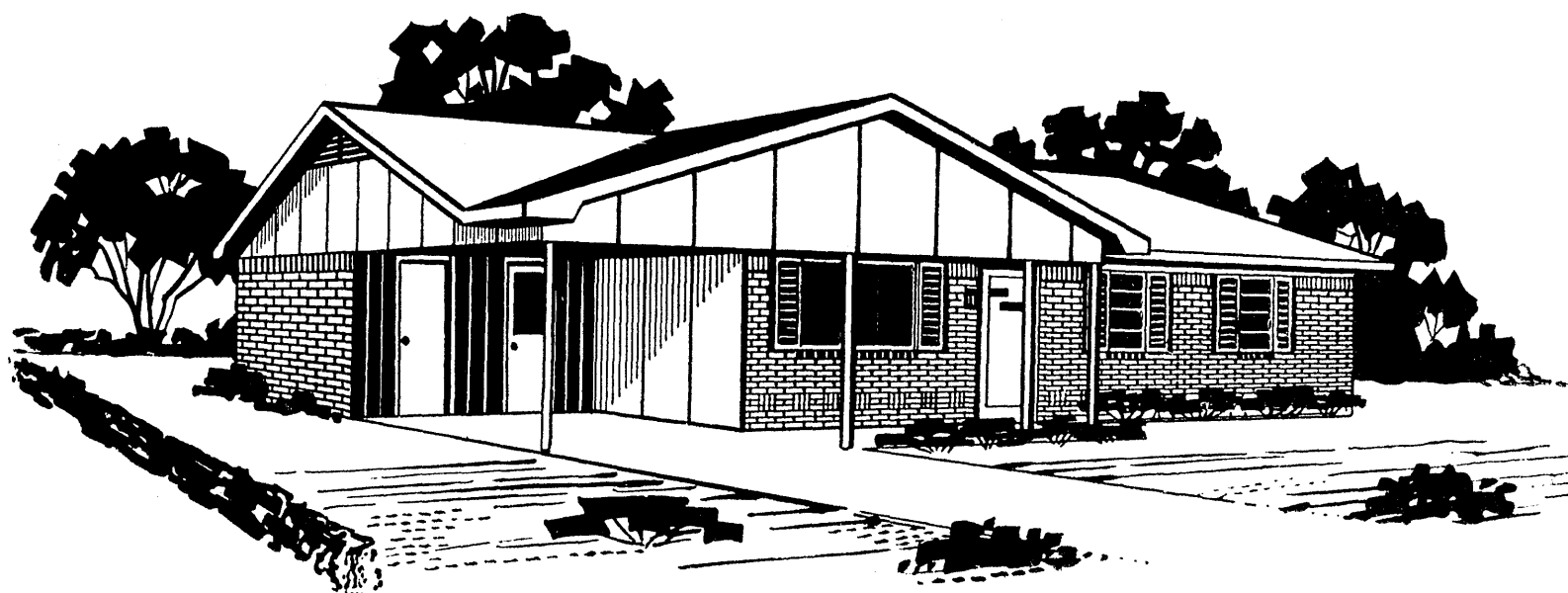
FA 5-8243



the CHARMINGDALE talking house

Location:
No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive
Offered By:
Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

OPENS TODAY - 1 P.M.



No. 93 No. Charmingdale Drive In Charmingdale Sub-Division

It is an exciting different manner in which we can show you our quality custom-built home. Cleverly done, electronically treated, the Charmingdale "Talking House" will tell you all you want to know about its superb furnishings, its flawless construction, and its supreme livability. Come out today, and any day during the coming week, and see and hear the "Talking House!"

10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN MONROE

WELL PLANNED CITY FOR MODERN LIVING

- ★ Concrete Streets & Sidewalks
- ★ City Water & Sewerage
- ★ Street Lights
- ★ Bus Service To Town

- ★ Beautiful Golf Course
- ★ Swimming Pool
- ★ Country Club
- ★ Saddle Club

Will Accept Trade-In

**Drive South out Jackson St.
to entrance of Charmingdale
Subdivision. Just 10
minutes from
downtown
Monroe!**

The Charmingdale "Talking House" is Monroe's "Home Beautiful!" Decorated inside and out by experienced decorators, the "Talking House" is furnished with all the up-to-the-minute furnishings and accessories, provided for this special showing by some of Monroe's leading stores. So, for a new thrill in "home fashions" make-a-date to visit the amazing Charmingdale "Talking House!"

When you select the home for yourself and family, the house itself is of course a prime consideration. Of no less importance is the neighborhood. The dreams you have for your family include good neighbors around you. The plans for your family activities . . . entertainment of friends and business associates. CHARMINGDALE offers more of these advantages than any section being offered in and around Monroe today. It has all the desirable features of suburban living . . . spacious lots, nice view, quiet, refined atmosphere, good location that's convenient to everything. You owe it to your family and to yourself, to investigate Charmingdale, before you make any decision to buy a home. And we know you'll be delighted with what you see.

Call or go by the Charmingdale field office on No. Charmingdale Drive, about one block beyond the "Talking House" and let one of the courteous salesmen representing Charmingdale Homes, Inc., assist you in selecting the home of your dreams or a building location to build on. He knows the area, can answer any questions you may have on the construction of the home, the size, the available loans and can make you a trade deal on your present home. The "Talking House" is only one of the many, many lovely homes available in this choice area. And the salesman will be more than happy to take you and your family on a guided tour of the entire development. His guidance may lead you to more happiness than you ever dreamed. Call today, we're ready to help you. The phone number is FA 5-7386, or call one of the following real estate firms.

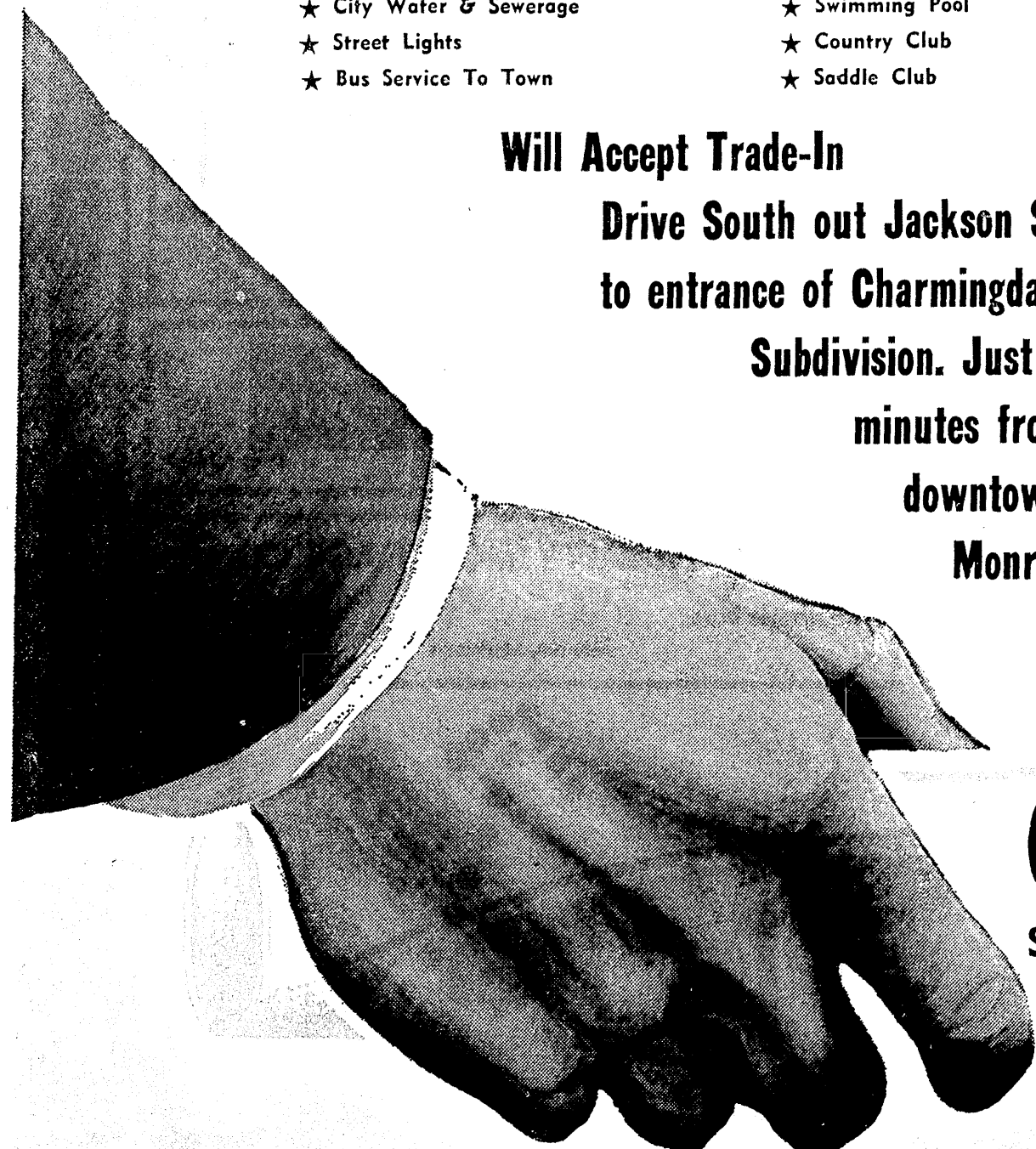
Better Buys Realty . . .	FA 5-6541	Paula Landry	FA 5-6889
Carter Realty Co. . . .	FA 3-6637	Rizzo-Gallagher	FA 2-3084
Freedman Mickel	FA 3-8858	Larry Saltzman	FA 3-9703
D. H. Odom	FA 2-1610	Ben Goza	FA 3-5043
Irene Reid	FA 3-1679	A. J. Lester	FA 5-7245

For Additional Information

CHARMINGDALE HOMES, INC.

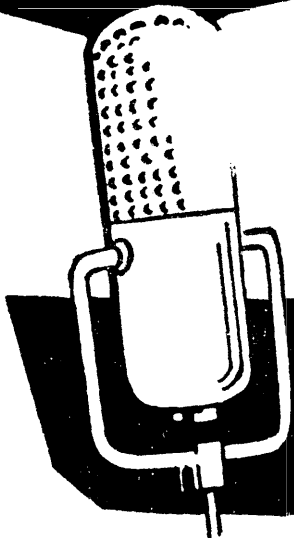
Shady Wall, Sales Mgr.

Phone FA 5-7386



We Didn't Build . . .

WELL PLANNED
CITY FOR
MODERN LIVING



the CHARMINGDALE talking house

Location:
No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive
Offered By:
Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

. . . . but we helped!

. . . We supplied our services and quality materials used in the construction of this fine home. And we saw that the materials and services were available when needed by the builder . . . Guy W. Antley! We extend our best wishes for continued success to the builder and to the developer of Charmingdale!

You, as a prospective home-owner, owe it to yourself and your family to learn about CHARMINGDALE and just what this "PRESTIGE" residential development will mean to you NOW, and in the FUTURE! Drive out today . . . bring the family, and personally inspect the Charmingdale "Talking House," a modern home, designed for "gracious living!"

10 Minutes from Downtown Monroe . . .

CHARMINGDALE

WELL PLANNED CITY FOR MODERN LIVING

—OFFERS YOU—

- Concrete Streets & Sidewalks
- Street Lights
- Golf Course
- Swimming Pool
- City Water & Sewerage
- Bus Service to Town
- Country Club
- Saddle Club

**Open Today
1 P.M.**

Show Hours

**Sundays
& Saturday
1 to 8 P.M.**

**Monday thru Friday
4 to 8 P.M.**

8-Day Showing

**FREE
Admission!**

"Make-A-Date"
to see and hear
the most
amazing houses
that ever
"Talked" to a
Louisianian

Expertly Decorated
by Hemenway's
for Your Viewing Pleasure

MONROE CONCRETE COMPANY, INC.

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★ FREE ESTIMATES ★ CONCRETE MADE TO SPECIFICATIONS
• Visqueen • Cement Colors • Expansion Joints
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"Manufacturers Quality Face Brick"
• Red • PINK • BUFF • WHITE
Modular & Norman Brick
Plant UN 3-4417
PHONES: After 6 p.m. UN 3-4209 End Champagneville St.
C. L. Davis, Manager El Dorado, Arkansas Wallace E. Luttrell, Owner

STANDARD LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.

"Everything to Build Anything" Phone FA 3-8304
3219 Breard Street Monroe, Louisiana
• Flintkote Roofing • Frost Golden Pine Lumber

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Represented By:
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John R. Humble, Pres.
"Member of the American Title Association" FA 3-2930
109½ No. Second Street

HARGUS ENTERPRISES, INC.

General Paints
Baldwin-Ehret-Hill Insulation
414 Walnut Street Phone FA 5-1415
Monroe, Louisiana

TURNER THE PLUMBER

1411 Filhiol Avenue Phone FA 3-9953
KOHLER of KOHLER
Plumbing Fixtures

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINT BRUSHES GLASS MIRRORS AND FURNITURE TOPS
915 Louisville Avenue Phone FA 2-5118
Monroe, Louisiana

FIRST FIDELITY MORTGAGE CO.

530 Riverside Drive Phone FA 5-6871
Monroe, Louisiana

Easily Accessible:

**Drive South Out Jackson Street
Watch for Charmingdale Signs**



WELL PLANNED
CITY FOR
MODERN LIVING

the
CHARMINGDALE
talking house

Location:
No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive
Offered By:
Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS!

Weingarten's

**OWN FOOD CLUB AND TOP
FROST BRANDS ARE FEATURED
AT THE EXCITING TALKING HOUSE**

Along with the other quality things you will see at The Talking House will be an assortment of food items under the Food Club label. This label denotes quality of the highest calibre . . . at a very low price. The reason for the savings on Food Club quality products is the fact that it is packed specifically for Weingarten's and other groups of progressive food concerns across the nation. All middlemen costs are eliminated thereby giving you the opportunity of purchasing quality products at the lowest possible prices.

FOOD CLUB FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39¢

FOOD CLUB PEACHES

SLICED
HALVES
2 1/2 CAN

29¢

FOOD CLUB TUNA

CHUNK
NO. 1/2
CAN

27¢

FOOD CLUB COFFEE

LB.
CAN

69¢

FOOD CLUB BISCUITS

CAN 3 FOR **25¢**

FOOD CLUB CORN MEAL

5 LB.
BAG

35¢

FOOD CLUB PEARS

25¢

FOOD CLUB INSTANT

COFFEE
2 OZ.

35¢

FOOD CLUB SPINACH

2 FOR **25¢**

**TOP FROST PRODUCTS ARE FRESH
FROZEN AT THE MOMENT OF PERFECTION**

Top Frost fruits and vegetables are rounded up from the finest crops in the nation. Only the tenderest, tastiest, freshest produce is accepted and quick frozen to seal in the full taste. Special refrigerated trucks rush these Top Frost items to your neighborhood Weingarten's store. And when you serve them, you serve them as fresh as the day they were picked.

TOP FROST ORANGE JUICE 2 6-OZ. CANS 35¢

TOP FROST LEMONADE 12¢

TOP FROST PEAS 2 for 35¢

TOP FROST PEACH PIES 55¢

TOP FROST FRENCH FRIES 19¢

TOP FROST CAULIFLOWER 21¢

TOP FROST BROCCOLI 19¢



IN 'TALKING HOUSE'

Weingarten's Food Products Displayed

The array of fine food products on display at the Charmingdale "Talking House" was arranged by the local Weingarten supermarket, located on Louisville Ave.

The display contains many items selected from their regular stock, such as staple and fancy food products, vegetables, produce, fruit and meat.

Weingarten's local unit features thousands of items of food. All merchandise is displayed at eye-level. The store is operated on the convenient self-service plan, with rapid check-out counters. And to enable new customers to find the different items on their shopping list, Weingarten's has provided a small brochure, showing the complete layout of the store, and just where to find certain products... making shopping much easier and more interesting. Ample free parking is available, and the store is completely air-conditioned for more comfortable shopping.

STAMPS

Big bonus trading stamps are given with every purchase, from 10 cents and over, redeemable for valuable nationally advertised products.

The local store features the complete line of exclusive food and grocery products, as well as nationally advertised brands. Local management explains that Weingarten's handles the exclusive merchandise through the chain's participation in Topco Associates Inc. Topco is the co-operative operation of 27 regional supermarket chains, throughout the United States to produce a food and grocery line, exclusive to each chain in its territory. Topco products are packaged under the brand names of Top Frost, Food Club, Elma and Mel-O-Sweet.

EXCLUSIVE

Weingarten's believes that carrying the exclusive line is just as beneficial to its trade as the more obvious supermarket appeals that consumers have come to appreciate and expect, such as modern and attractive stores, good parking facilities, and merchandising of non-food convenience items.

Weird Losses Turned Up By Major Airline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Parked in a storeroom at Capital Airlines headquarters here are:

500 pairs of eyeglasses.
230 shaving kits.
47 cameras.
110 umbrellas.
38 pairs of false teeth.
Two radio-phonographs.
One dog kennel (empty).

This is Capital's current inventory of items lost or misplaced by passengers. It is typical of an underrated airline problem that is so bothersome most carriers employ at least one full-time official who does nothing but process the items and look for their owners.

Such an official is Capital's Gene Marceron, who says his biggest headache is the fact that most people forget where they may have lost something.

"It seems hard to believe," Marceron adds, "but apparently many passengers actually forget they had a baby stroller or a portable radio when they boarded their flight. They may realize they've lost something, but they don't seem to connect it with a flight."

Marceron once had a five-foot steel girder turned into his office. He still was trying to figure out who would be carrying a steel girder aboard an airliner when the representative of a steel company showed up to claim it. The steel man was taking it to demonstrate to a customer.

One of Capital's worst cases involved a man who dropped a contact lens in a plane's washroom. The airline had to take the washroom apart, piece by piece, without success. The passenger then insisted that Capital melt the room down to find his lens—a request which the airline politely but firmly rejected.

Then there were the two suitcases filled with men's clothing. Capital wrote a Detroit resident and asked him if he were missing any luggage. He called the airline immediately.

"I sure am," he said, "but how the hell did Capital get them? The bags were stolen from my car when I was in a restaurant on the Pennsylvania turnpike."

A good question—and the answer shows how hard airlines will work to return lost items. A truck driver had found the suitcases on the Indiana turnpike and saw that they bore Capital baggage tags—from a previous trip. He sent the luggage to the airline. Inside one big was a piece of clothing bearing the label of a Detroit haberdashery.

Capital asked the store for a list of customers who purchased that particular item of clothing. Using the list, Marceron wrote all those mentioned inquiring if they were missing any luggage. The mystified Detroit's name was on the list.

Advance Preparation

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—Thoughtful thieves slashed the tires of the town's only police car just before they carted off a safe from the Farmers Union Co-op Gin. Officers were inside a nearby cafe drinking coffee.

Appoint Co-Chairman

NEW YORK (UPI)—John I. Snyder, president and chairman of the board of U.S. Industries, Inc., has been named co-chairman of a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner of the Democratic campaign committee at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel Wednesday, Oct. 12. Snyder will share the chairmanship with former Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The Dogs, That Is

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A hand-drawn notice on the University of Arizona student union bulletin board read:

"Weimarner pups — the smartest dogs in the world.
"Well bread."

BUT DANGEROUS

Smuggling Is Seen As Big Operation

MANILA (UPI)—Dollars, dimes and guns are being slipped in and out of the Philippines via the dangerous but highly lucrative smuggling route.

Contraband, human and other-wise, has grown into a multi-million dollar operation in this Asian chain of islands. With 14,700 miles of coastlines, twice the length of the United States, the Philippines authorities have more on their

hands than the willing but undermanned Navy can guard.

Smugglers operated mainly between the Philippines and Hong Kong, Indonesia or Singapore. British North Borneo is the main avenue to Singapore and beyond.

COMMUNISM IS EVIDENT

So rampant is smuggling that Manila's Mayor Arsenio H. Lacson says the Philippines has the "dubious distinction of being fore-

most among the many smuggling centers in Asia."

The fine hand of Communism is visible in the widespread smuggling activities here. A Communist plan to dump cheap goods, manufactured in the China mainland, in the Philippines to sabotage the local economy, has been charged by the army intelligence.

The traffic of smuggled goods is two ways. Luxury items—cigarettes, cameras, transistorized radios, TV sets, refrigerators, clothing, jewelry, perfumes—slip into the country in violation of import control regulations.

On the other hand United States dollars are spirited abroad largely through clever manipulations of exporters.

An American civilian employee at the U.S. Clark Field Air Force

base was recently charged with sending large quantities of U.S. dollars out of the country.

The sex aspect of the shady enterprises consist of Chinese girls—plus some Europeans—brought in from Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok. They are generally camouflaged as "actresses."

The girls are employed, charged Mayor Lacson, "to wangle favors, concessions and special privileges from the right sources for members and allies of the syndicate."

Loose firearms abound in the southern Sulu Archipelago of the Philippines which is populated by Filipino Muslims. Indonesian rebels are reported to have access to these sources which are sometimes bartered for Indonesian copra.

The gun-running, aggravated by

Twin Troopers

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The New Jersey State Police got twin troopers when Joseph P. Nasti Jr. joined the force. On hand to congratulate him was Angelo, his 29-year-old twin, who joined the force a year before. A third brother, Philip, 38, is a veteran in the state police.

alleged strafing of Filipino Muslim traders by Indonesian planes, chilled Philippines-Indonesian relations last year but, at the same time, opened officials' eyes to the need for cooperation in fighting smugglers regardless of national-

See the Quality Holsum Products on Display in

the CHARMINGDALE talking house

WELL PLANNED CITY FOR MODERN LIVING

Location: No. 93 North Charmingdale Drive

Offered By: Charmingdale Homes, Inc.

House Open Today Thru Sunday, Sept. 4th



to the last delicious slice

it's daybreak fresh



Flavor Cups... Holsum has them — you can taste the difference

COMICS

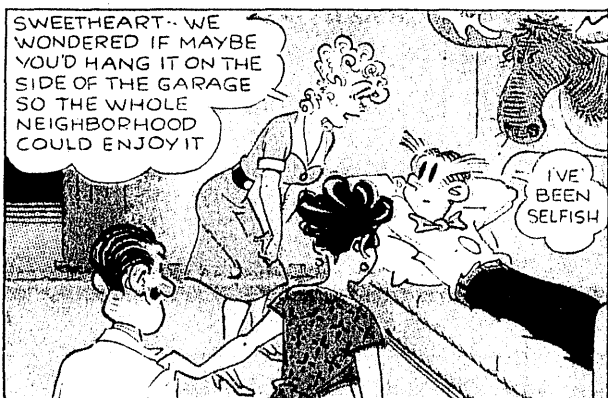
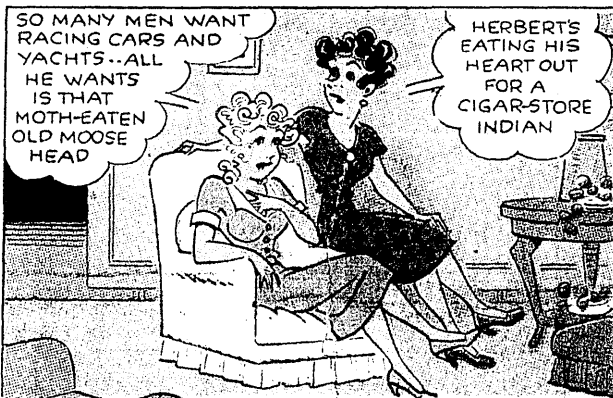
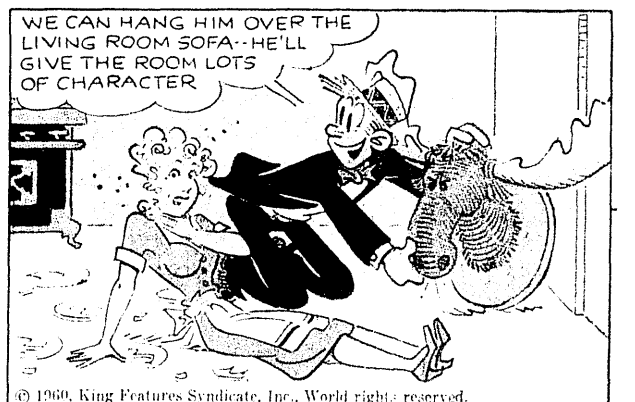
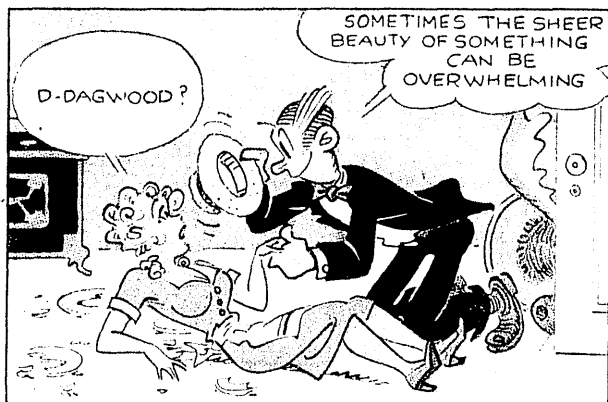
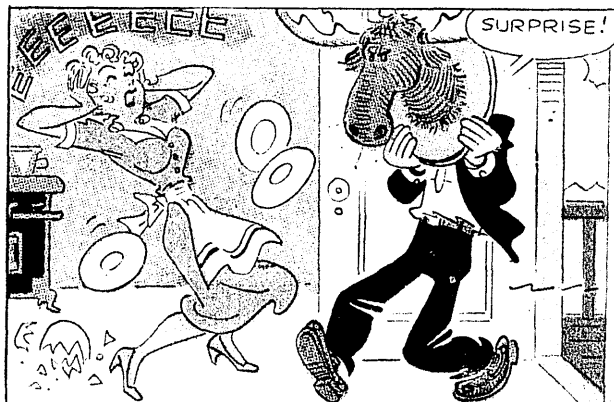
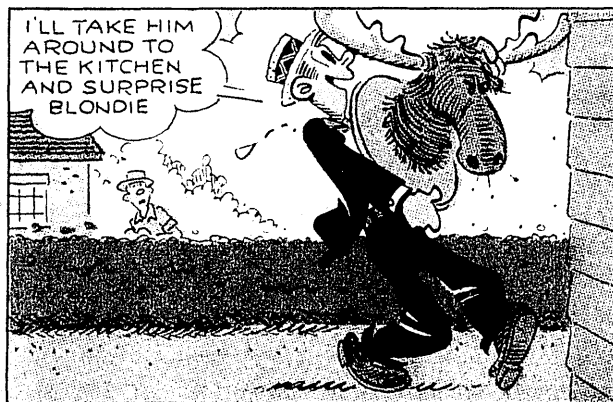
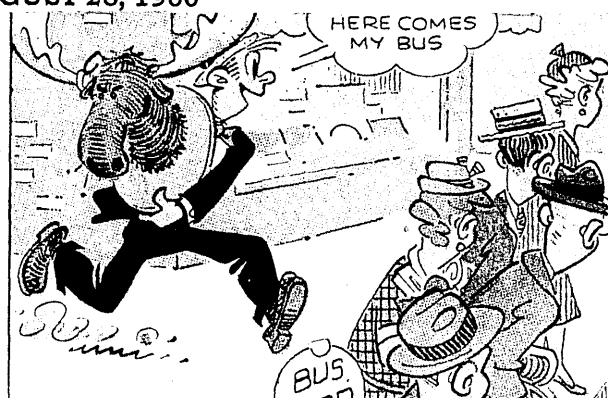
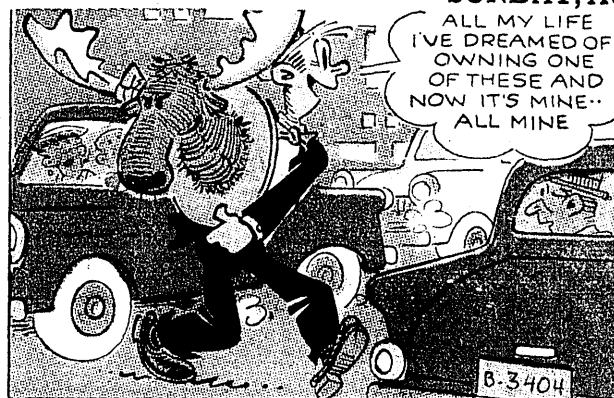


Monroe Morning World

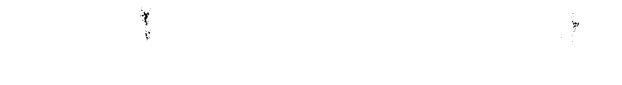
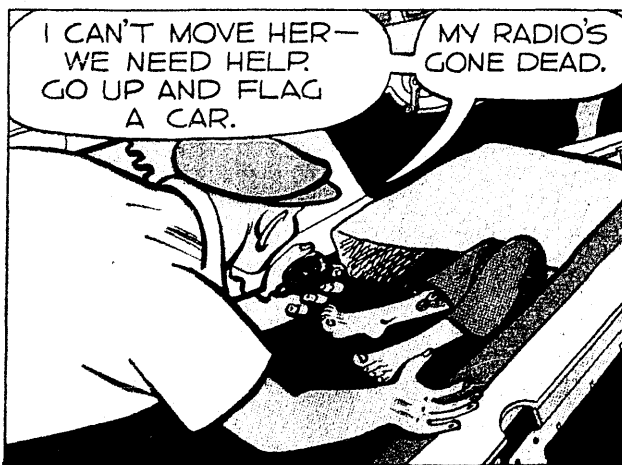
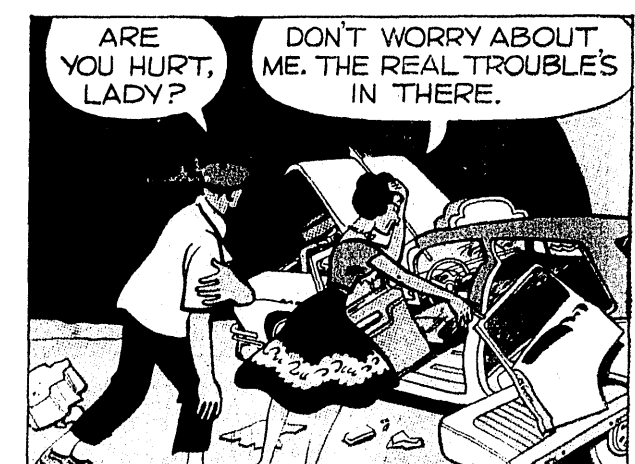
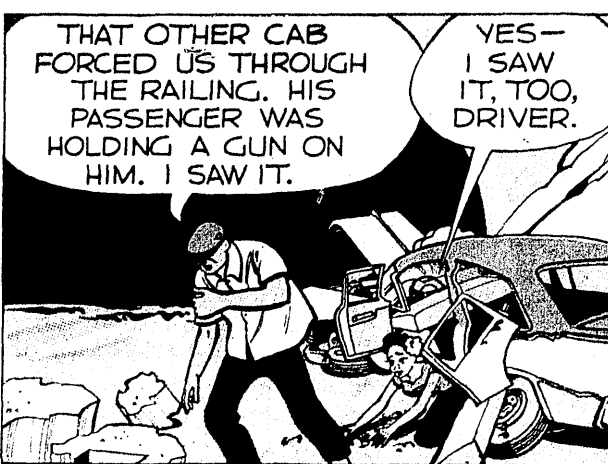
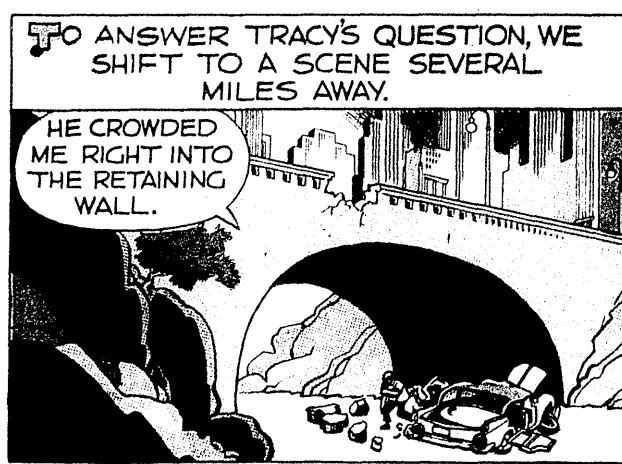
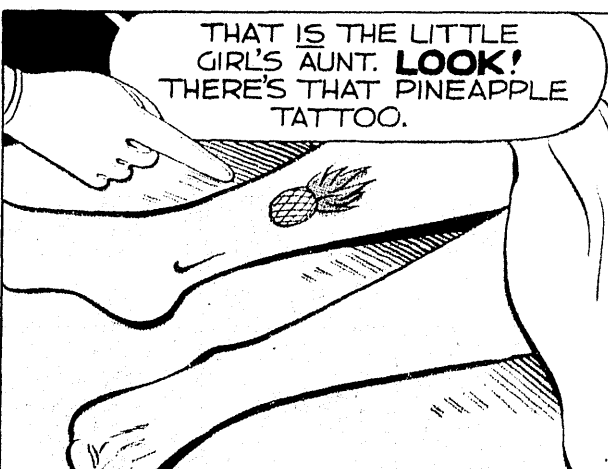
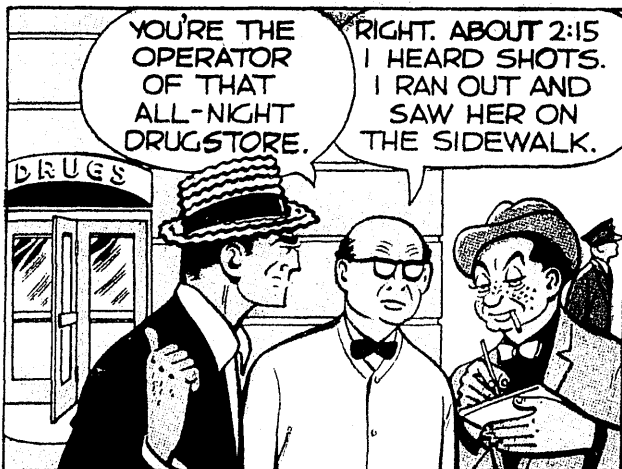
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1960



DICK TRACY



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PEANUTS

by Schulz



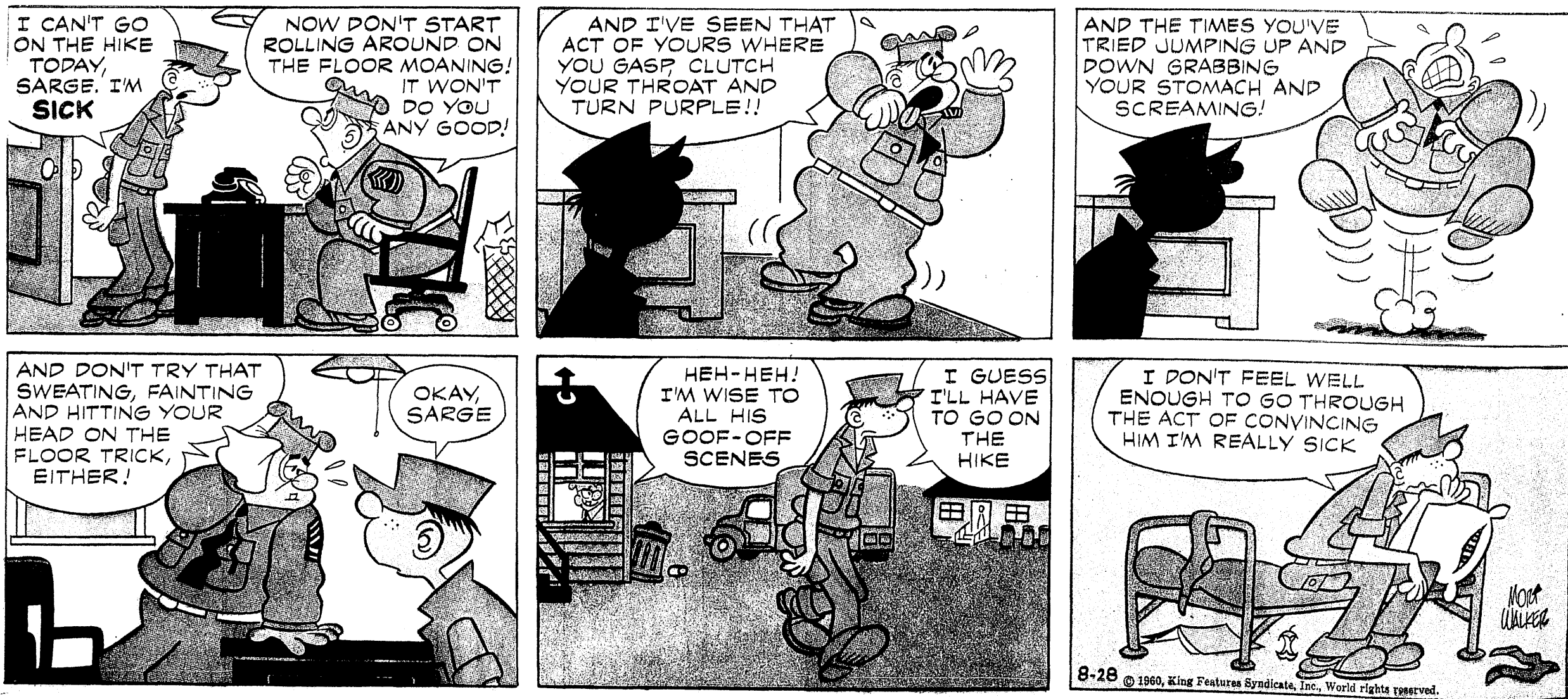
MARY WORTH

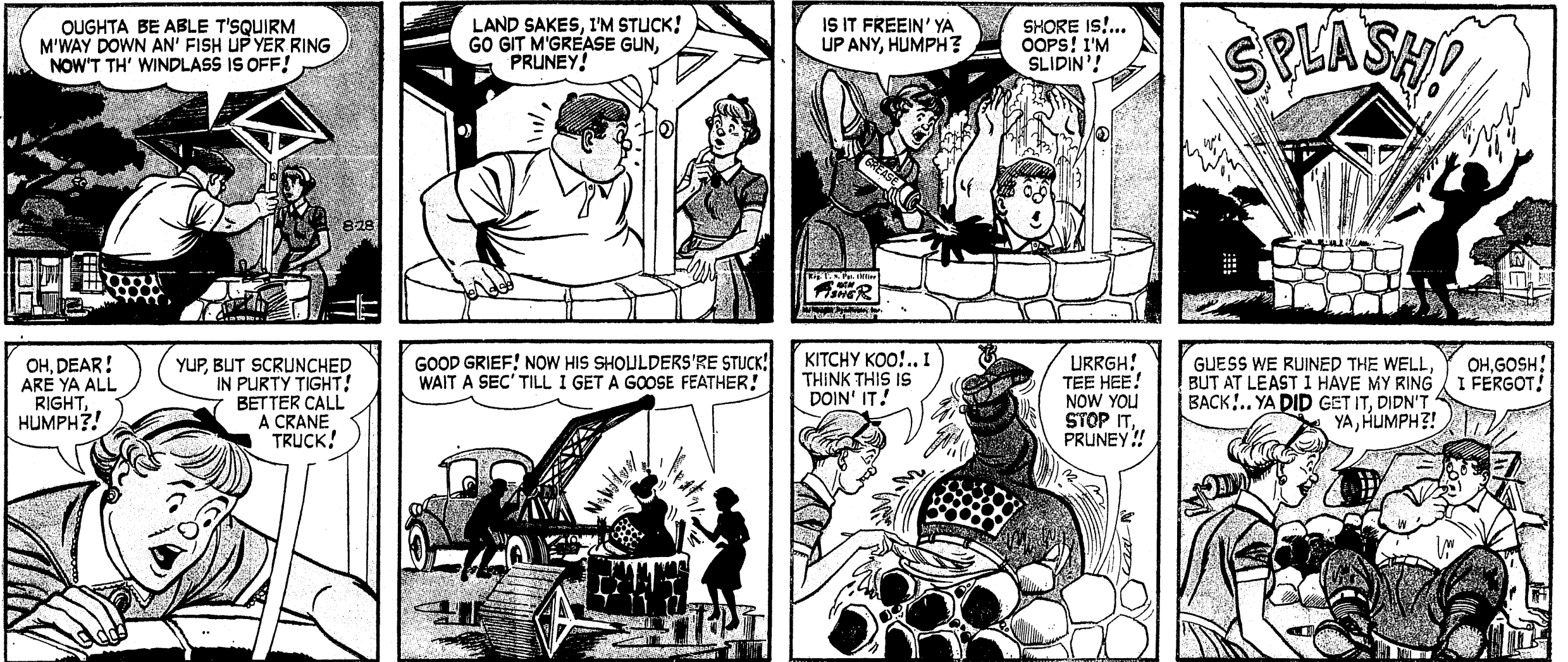
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beetle bailey

by mort walker





The Heart of JULIET JONES

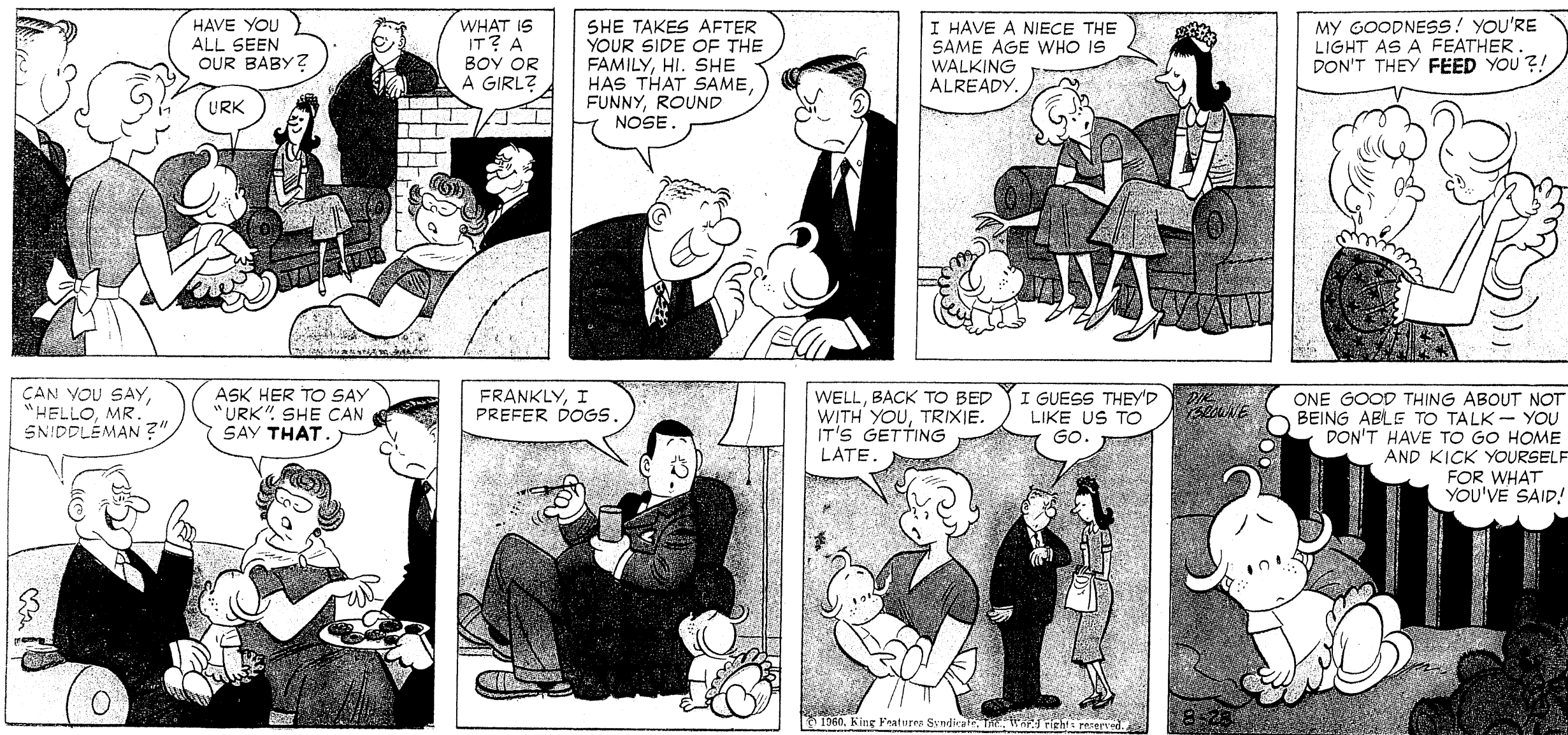
by STAN DRAKE





Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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So incredibly easy shaving
that user after user asks his friends:

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

TRADE MARK

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

TRY THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

SUPER-SPEED RAZOR
SUPER BLUE BLADES
NEW, MODERN
TRAVEL CASE

ONLY
89¢

WHEN man after man after man asks friends, neighbors, fellow workers, "Have you tried the new Gillette Super Blue Blade?"—you know this blade must be a sensation...and it is! Men by the million have tried it and found shaving so easy, so fast that it's hard to believe there's a blade in the razor. Edges are double for convenience and economy and they're produced by a process that is new and exclusive with Gillette.

Now how about you! Get clean shaves, refreshing shaves like you never had before. Try the Gillette Super Blue Blade with this money-saving World Series Special...a dispenser of blades, Gillette Super-Speed Razor and modern travel case at this "give-away" price... 89¢. Why wait...get yours while they last!

© 1960 by The Gillette Company

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



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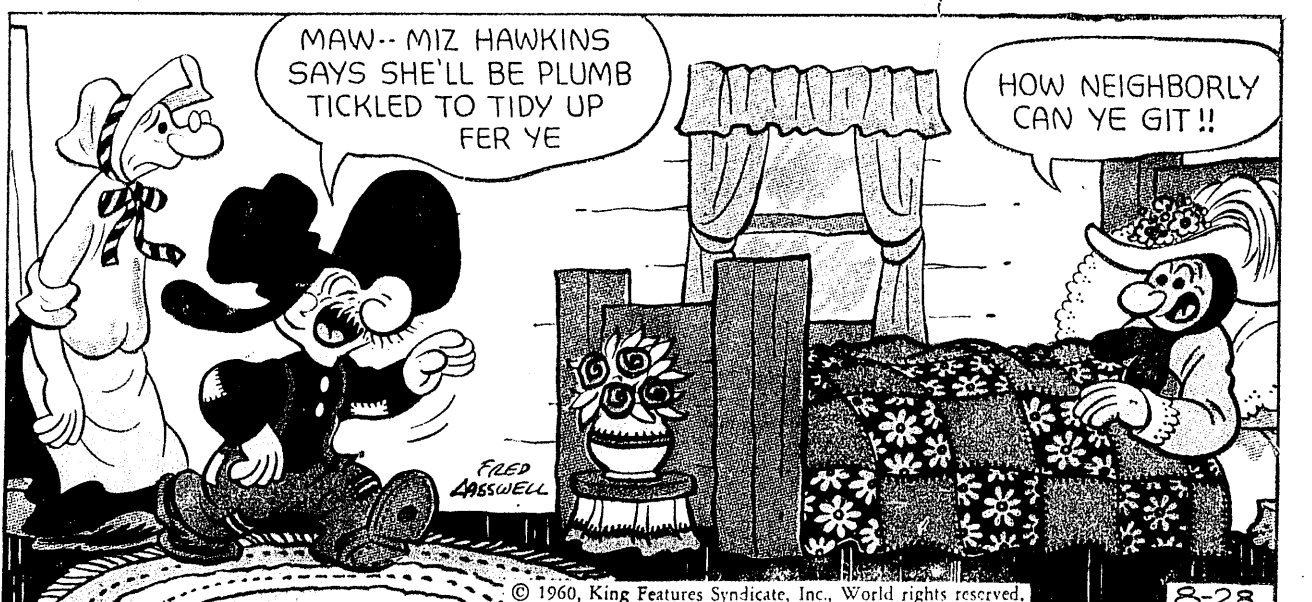
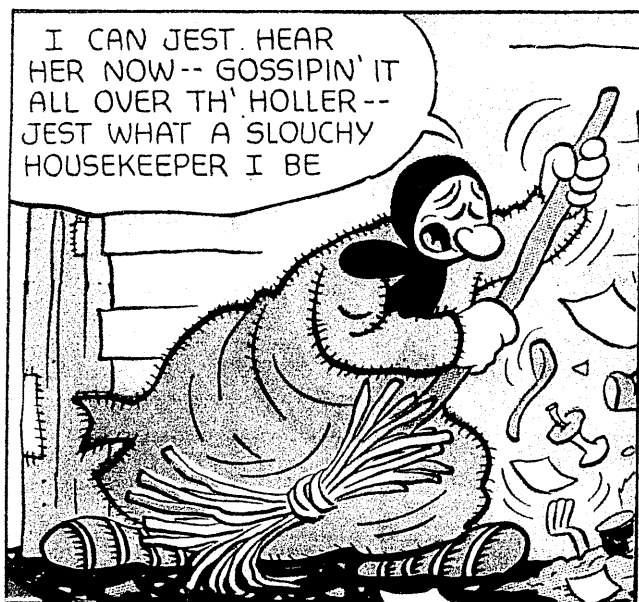
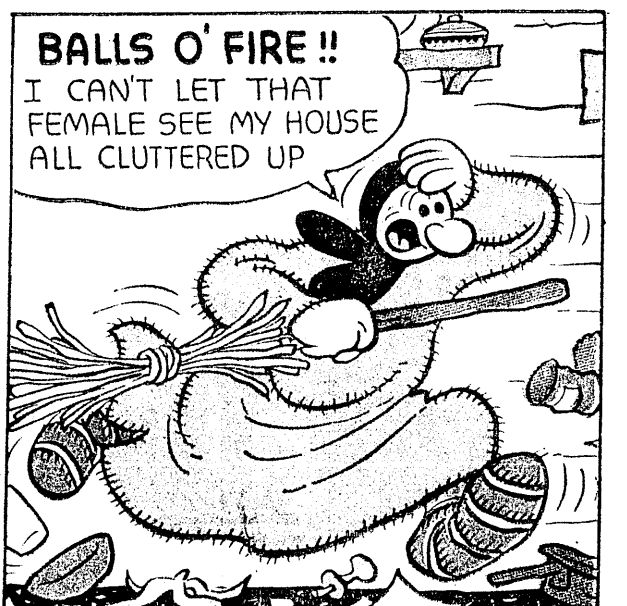
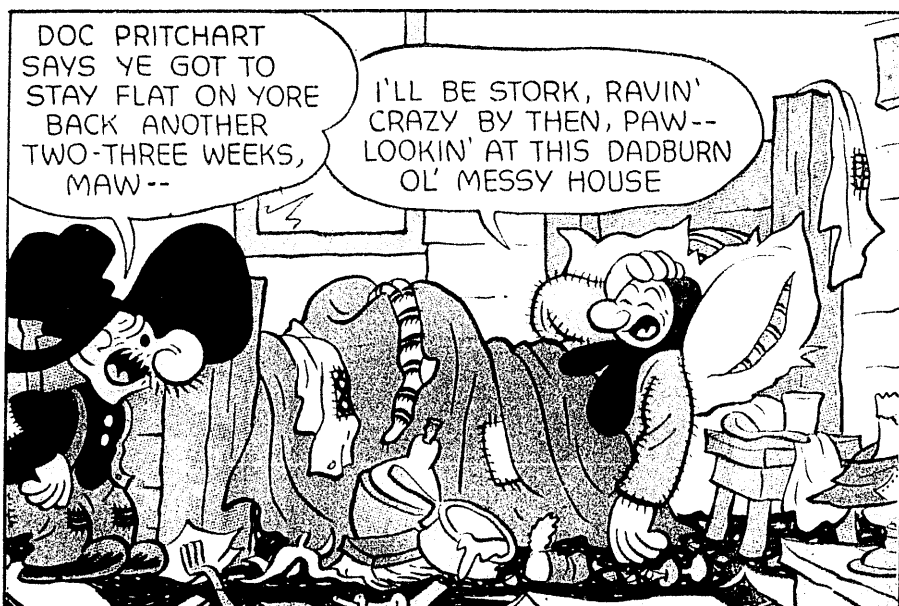
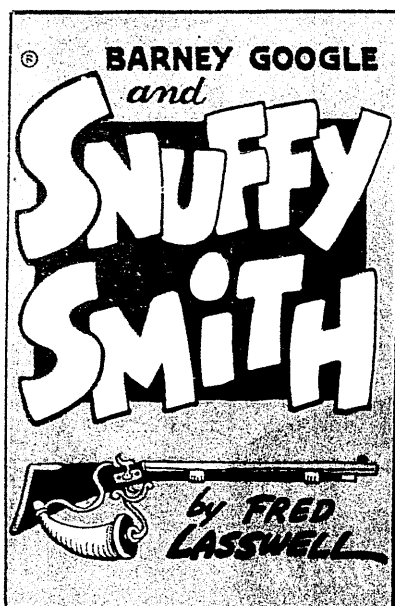
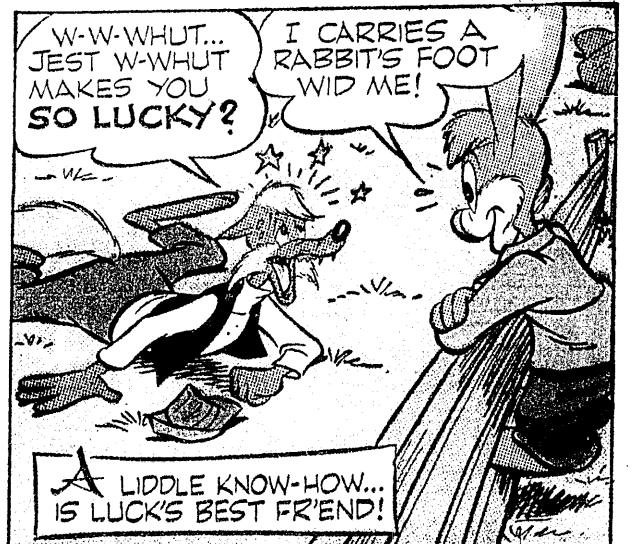
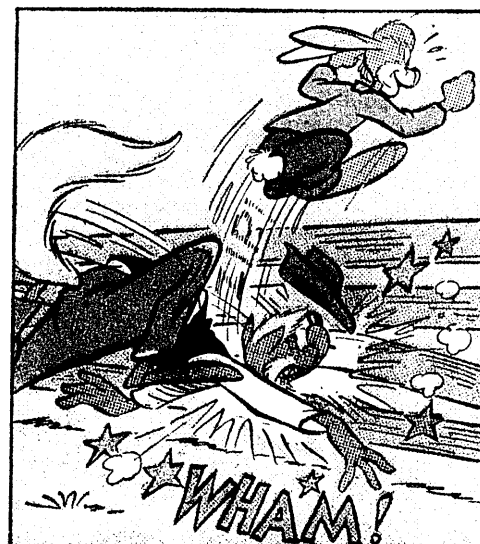
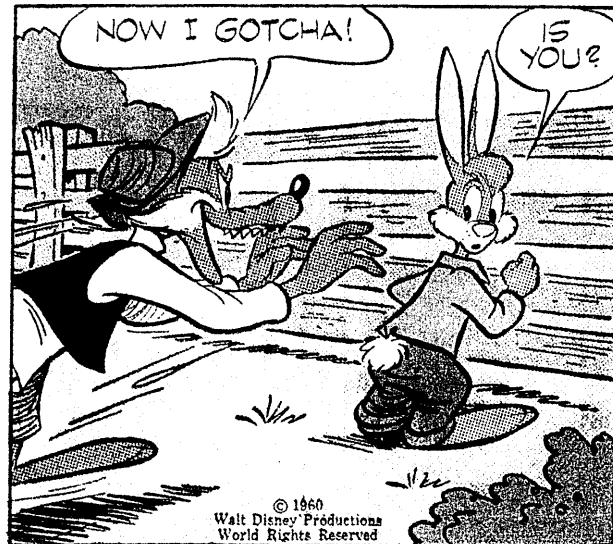
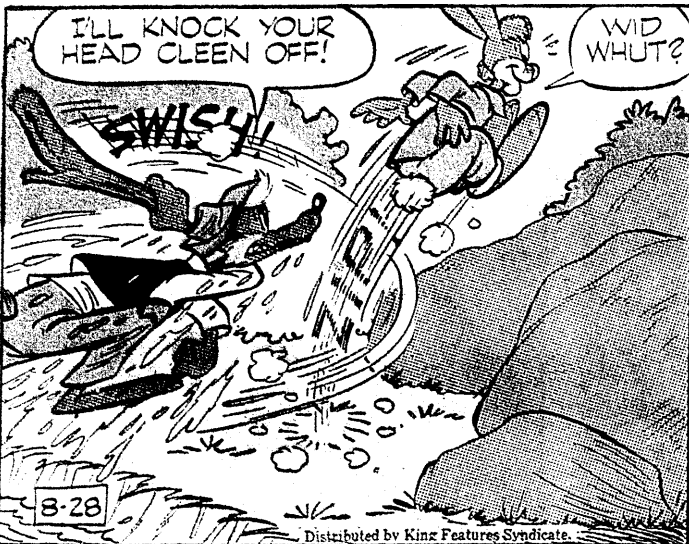
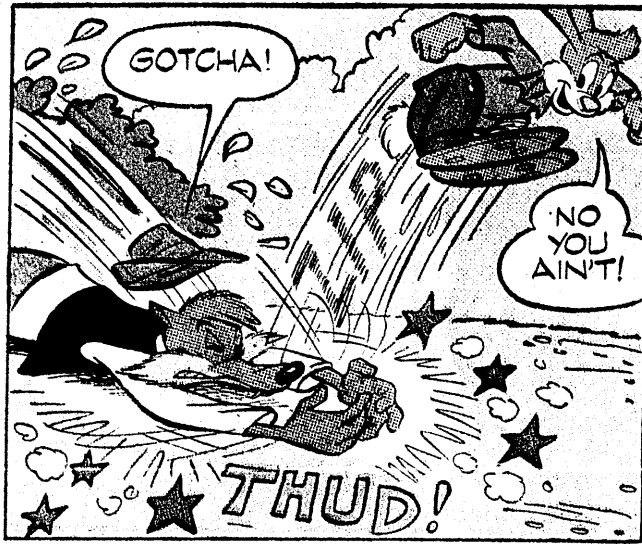
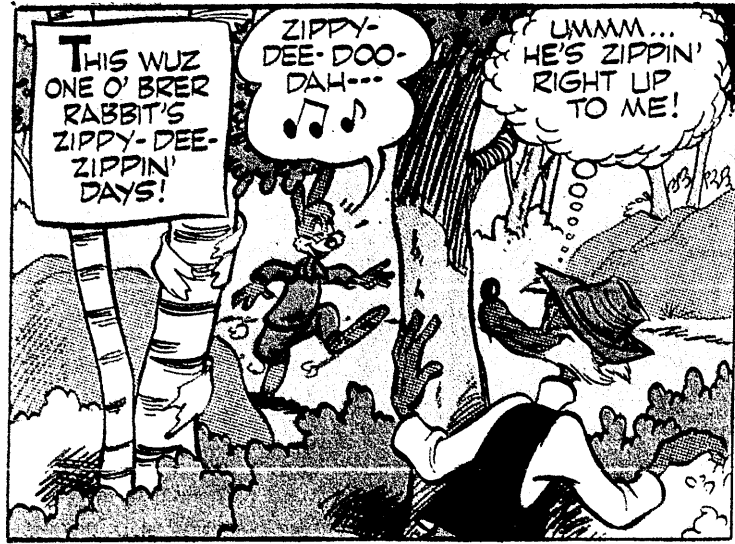
ADVERTISEMENT
© 1960 HAWAIIAN PUNCH - HILO, HAWAII

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
FULL 46 OUNCES
Ready To Serve

Hawaiian golden punch
PINEAPPLE-PASSION FRUIT DRINK
FULL 46 OUNCES
Ready To Serve

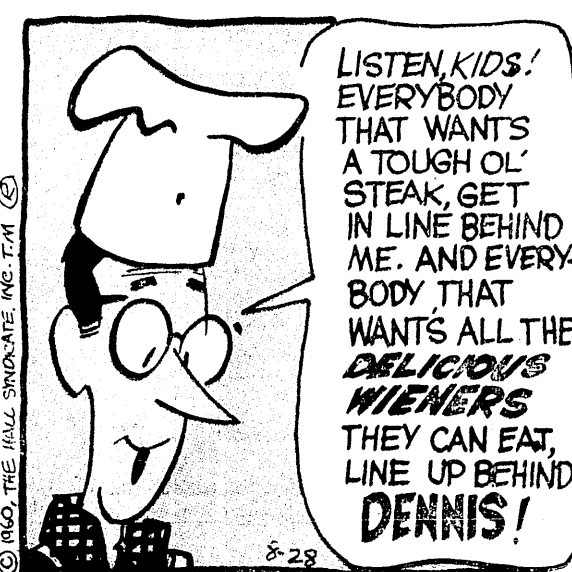
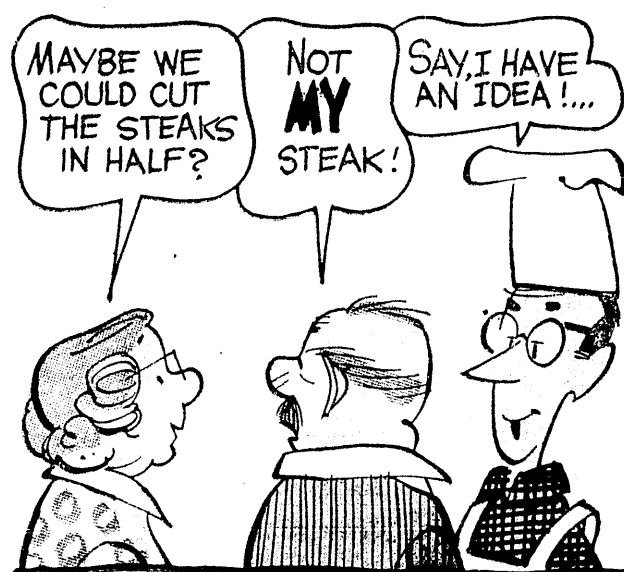
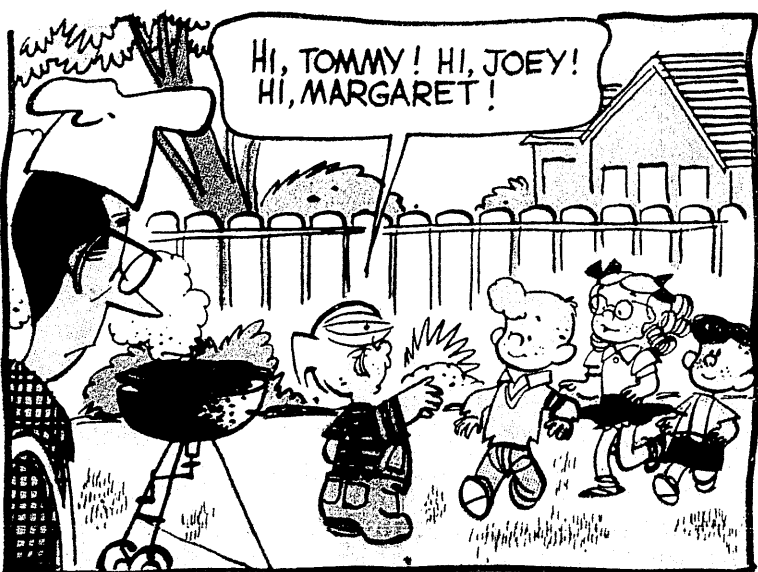
OUTDOOR FUN WITH FOOD

A picnic is a Luau when you serve these tropic treats!
Berry-red Hawaiian Punch and new Hawaiian Golden Punch.
Now at all grocers, in 46-ounce cans and fresh-frozen.



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



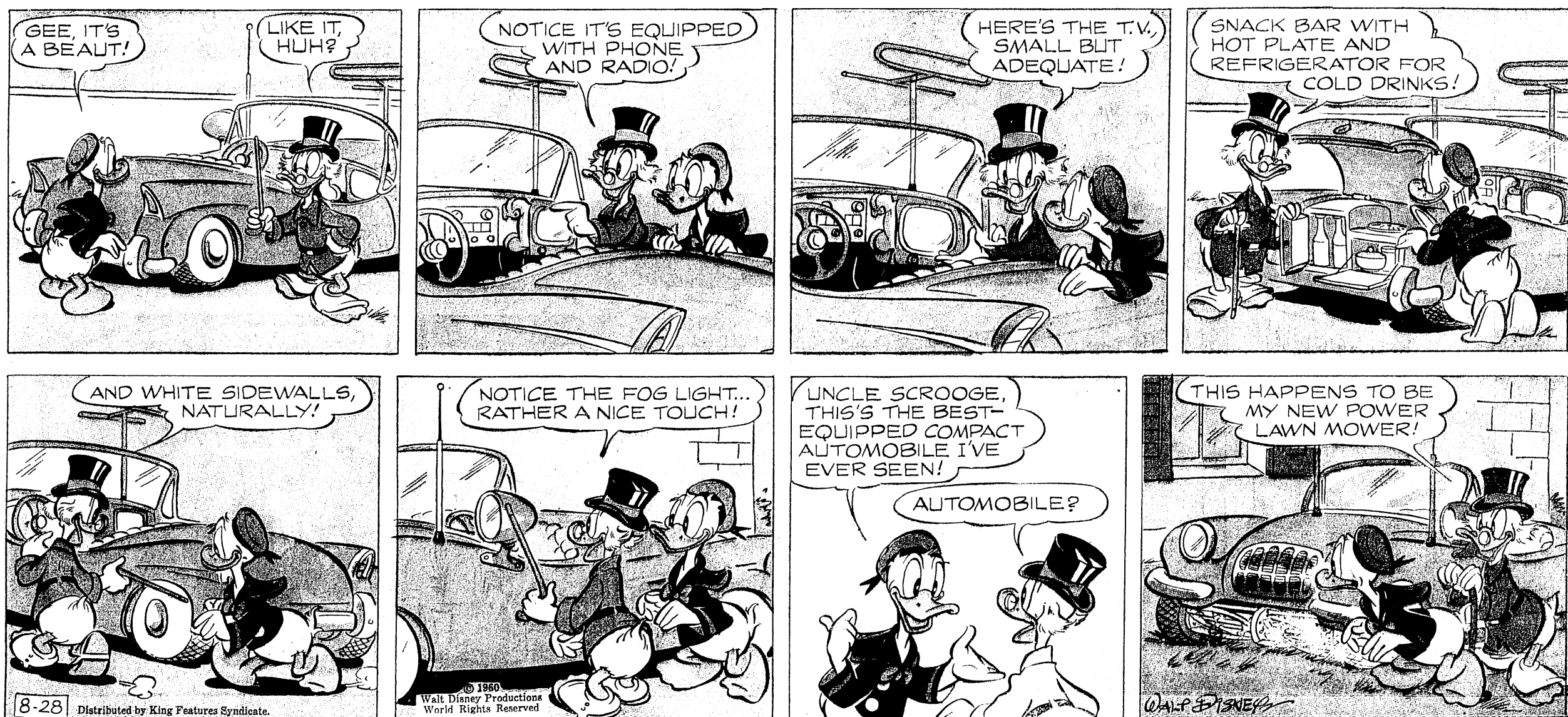
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



Little Orphan Annie

"THE WICKED FLEE WHEN NO MAN PURSUETH!" - OLD TESTAMENT - THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING; FAST TRACK; OUR FAVORITE IS LEFT AT THE POST!

YOU HEARD 'EM! TH' BIG BOSS SENT WORD TO KILL YOU AND THEN BRING ME TO HIS PLACE! IT'S NOW OR NEVER FOR US, SANDY!

HOWEVER AND WHEREVER WE GO, SANDY, WE GO TOGETHER, NOW AND FOREVER!

THERE! THAT SHEET ROPE'LL DANGLE HALFWAY DOWN TO TH' RIVER! UGH! THESE EL'PHANTS MUST WEIGH A TON!

THERE! BALANCED ON TH' WINDOW SILL, WITH TH' RED DRESS TIED TO ONE AND TH' SANDY-COLORED DRESS ON TH' OTHER ONE! HARK, NOW!

I HATE THIS AS MUCH AS YOU DO, SPIDER! BUT YOU KNOW WHEN TH' BOSS GIVES AN ORDER...

PSS-ST! DID YOU HEAR THAT SCUFFING NOISE? CAME FROM HER WINDOW UP THERE!

DO JUST AS I SAY! WHEN I LET OUT A SCREAM YOU CUT LOOSE WITH A WILD, BLOODCURDLIN' HOWL! READY? THREE... TWO... ONE... NOW!

E.E.E. YI! OW!

GREAT SCOTT! BOTH OF 'EM! INTO TH' RIVER!

WAIT! MAYBE A TRICK! COME ON! TO HER ROOM!

TRICK NOTHING! YOU SAW 'EM GO BY OUR WINDOW!

YES! TRIED TO SLIDE DOWN THIS SHEET ROPE! IT BROKE HALF WAY... SEE? THE POOR KID!

POOR KID, MY EYE! POOR US, WHEN TH' BOSS HEARS O' THIS! QUICK! WE'RE HITTING TH' ROAD!

YEAH! FOR ONCE, YUMA, YOU'RE RIGHT! I WON'T STOP RUNNING FOR TH' NEXT TEN YEARS!

HAROLD GRAY

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME! By JIMMY HATLO

DEAD HEAT DEPT.

SO, TO MAKE A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY I'M SELLING THIS COSMETIC LINE...

ME, TOO... I'M SELLING KITCHENWARE! YOU BUY FROM ME, I'LL BUY FROM YOU!

Thanks to MRS. O.P. DOWDY, 122 INGERSOLL LOOP, FT. BENNING, GA.

HATLO'S HISTORY HOW THE OLYMPICS BEGAN

COME BACK WITH THAT LAMP! THAT'S THE LAST BIT OF OIL WE HAVE IN THE HOUSE! YOU'RE ALWAYS RUNNING OFF SOMEWHERE!!

ER-UH... I GOTTA TELL THE PEOPLE OF ATHENS THAT WE LICKED THE PERSIANS!

GOOD OL' PHEIDIPPIDES! ANYTHING TO GET AWAY FROM HIS OLD LADY! HE'S CARRYING THE TORCH FOR A LITTLE BLONDE WHO LIVES UP THE LINE A WAYS!

HEY, PHEIDIP... GET A HORSE!

HE WAS AROUND YESTERDAY TRYING TO COLLECT MONEY FOR A TRACK TEAM... HEH-HEH!

HE GOT OUT OF THE ARMY ON ACCOUNTA FLAT FEET... BUT LOOKIT HIM GO!

ATHENS

C'MON! LET'S RACE HIM! LAST ONE IS A ROTTEN EGG!!

JIMMY HATLO

FILTERINA CIGARETTES

OH, SO GOOD... AH-H!

GUESS THE DRIVER JUST DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS...

Thanks to ROBT. E. DOWD, 1583 E. 31ST ST., CLEVELAND 14, OHIO

GETCHER GIANT BALLOONS! THEY'RE ALL SIX FEET! 25¢... A QUARTER!! HERE Y'ARE!!

OH, ALL RIGHT!

THEN YOU GET 'EM HOME...

IT WON'T GO ANY BIGGER!

Thanks to IVAN BUNNY, 4950 MARINE DR., CHICAGO 40, ILL.

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